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The Canadian Jewish News

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Pressure mounting over role of Marines

WASHINGTON —

Will the U.S. Marines stay on in Lebanon?

That's the hot topic here as the result of the terrorist bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut early Sunday which killed more than 180 men. Also killed in a simultaneous attack on a French barracks were more than three dozen French members of the international peacekeeping force.

Both President Reagan and French President Mitterand vowed that their fighting men will stay on in Lebanon but debate is raging hot and heavy in Washington as to why the Marines are there. And ABC newsman Pierre Salinger predicted from Paris that the French will withdraw as soon as possible.

Several senators and congressmen have called on the administration to consider withdrawing the Marines, who have been in Beirut for more than a year part of a 4-nation peacekeeping force. Defence Minister Caspar Weinberger said, however, there is no question of pulling the 1,300 men out. The problem now, he said, is to place the U.S. troops in a less vulnerable, better defended position "without weakening our commitment to trying to achieve peace in the Mideast."

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said in a TV interview that there must be a "restoration of the balance of power" in Lebanon, and suggested that there be some sort of coordination between the Israeli troops in Lebanon and the multinationals so as to keep pressure on Syria.

Kissinger said it was "an amazing phenomenon" that there is no coordination at present between the Americans and the Israelis who are only some 20 kilometres away.

Navon says aliya "crucial problem"

Diaspora Jews hear warning

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Yitzhak Navon, the former President of Israel, told Zionist leaders here last week that Jews in the Diaspora do not appear to grasp the "importance and magnitude" of the problems facing contemporary world Jewry.

Addressing a private dinner at Beth Tzedec, Navon seemed to suggest that time is of the essence if Jews are to come to grips with the problems confronting Jewish communities outside Israel.

Navon, who served as President from 1978 to 1983, warned: "We shouldn't lose sense of time. What we might do today we might not be able to do tomorrow."

Touted by Israeli observers as a possible candidate for the leadership of the opposition Labor Party, Navon listed three great issues which concerned him — the real decline of the Jewish population, the small number of Jewish children attending Jewish schools, and the necessity of aliya.

Navon, 62, described aliya as "the most crucial problem for Israel."

Speaking without the benefit of notes for 50 minutes, the ex-President ascribed the fall in Jewish numbers to assimilation and the low birth rate.

If the current attrition goes on, he said, there will be only 8 million Jews in the Diaspora by the year 2,000. There are 11 million today.

Twenty-three percent of all Jews, he added, live in Israel.

He lamented the fact that many Jews have lost the notion of a large family.

Navon, conveying his remarks to leaders of the Canadian Zionist Federation, expressed regret that the majority of Jewish children in the Diaspora do not receive a Jewish education and that many Jewish schools are anti- or non-Zionist.

He said Jewish youngsters were "disappearing from the (Jewish) scene without any relation to our past . . . driven by the wind here and there."

Urging the strengthening of Jewish-Zionist education, Navon said Jewish leaders can exert greater efforts to realize that objective.

Turning to aliya, Navon appealed for an influx of Jewish immigrants to Israel. Immigration, he appeared to suggest, takes precedence over fund raising.

Aliya, he went on to say, is a necessity for the wellbeing of Israel.

He said he was not impressed by Diaspora Jewry's material gains — the "villas, the millions of dollars, the holidays in Miami and Los Vegas."

Chiding his fellow Israelis, Navon said that, unfortunately, Israeli leaders do not speak of Western aliya.

He said also that there are "not many" Israelis who know what is going on in the Jewish world.

Israel, he concluded, has difficult problems. But, he pointed out, the country has passed through "worse days" and triumphed.

• See also Navon story on page 4.

Former Israeli President Yitzhak Navon at UJA leadership meeting in Toronto. [Graphic Artists photo]

Reagan declares:

Syria major obstacle

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

President Ronald Reagan last week displayed again understanding, if not out-and-out support, for Israel's invasion of Lebanon last year.

"Syria has been dragging its feet," he said in his nationally televised press conference from The East Room of the White House. "And we are doing everything possible to persuade it to quit being a roadblock in the peacekeeping process."

Of the Israeli entry into Lebanon, he said:

"With the northern border of Israel being violated . . . by terrorist groups, innocent people there being killed, Israelis had a responsibility to try and defend that border."

Because Israel had withdrawn its army to the Awali River and signed an agreement with Lebanon to withdraw completely from that country, he said "great progress" had thus been made toward achieving stability there.

But, he said, because the Syrians "have been aided and abetted by about 7,000 Soviet advisors and some pretty sophisticated Soviet weaponry, I think they are contributing to the disorder and trouble" in Lebanon.

"I don't think there is any way we should stand by and just let Syria destroy . . . peace and order in that troubled country," he said.

When it was suggested that Syria's roadblocks might be an effort to wear down his determination so that he will eventually pull out the Marines before Lebanon is unified, Reagan declared:

"If they are doing it with the idea of wearing me down, they're going to be disappointed."

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Shamir easily defeats move to down gov't.

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Premier Yitzhak Shamir's coalition easily defeated an opposition no-confidence motion in the Knesset last week.

The motion, backed by the Labor Alignment, Shinui and the Hadash [Communist] Party, was knocked down by a 61-54 vote after an abrasive debate over the government's economic policies.

The debate gave the newly installed finance minister, Yigal Cohen-Orgad, an opportunity to outline the measures he intends to take to extricate the country from its current economic crisis. He predicted that the crisis would end within the "very near future" and accused the opposition of exaggerating its depth, thereby damaging public confidence.

Opposition spokesmen focused on two issues — the aborted plan of former finance minister Yoram Aridor to link Israel's currency exclusively to the U.S. dollar, and the government's apparent agreement to bail out commercial banks by shoring up the price of bank shares when the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange resumes trading.

Cohen-Orgad, speaking for the government, listed five economic measures he intends to implement: budget cuts, restrained public consumption, a freeze on living standards, broader based taxation, and protection for the

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Keegstra gets the boot

By TAMMY KAROL

ECKVILLE, Alberta —

Jim Keegstra, the former Eckville teacher who was fired from his job last December for teaching that the Holocaust was a hoax and that there was a worldwide Jewish conspiracy, lost his bid here for re-election as mayor.

The election seemed to have centred on Keegstra's anti-semitic views although residents refused to make the Keegstra affair an election issue . . . at least in public.

Keegstra believed his teachings wouldn't have an effect on the election and had hoped the townspeople wouldn't listen to what he claimed was a smear campaign against him by "bigots and racists."

The 53-year-old Keegstra said he wasn't going to "back out as a chicken" and wouldn't let the people throw him out. But Eckvillians did just that.

Harold Leach, Keegstra's lone challenger, polled 278 votes compared to Keegstra's 123, and more than 92% of the town's eligible voters cast ballots.

Leach was mayor in this small farming town 65 miles southwest of Edmonton from 1977-1979. The 45-year-old signmaker had to resign after 21 months because of poor health. Keegstra was then chosen by council to serve out the mayoralty term and he was returned by acclamation in 1980.

Besides the mayoralty race, there were five new members and one incumbent elected to town council, one of whom included Margaret Andrew, the housewife instrumental in ending Keegstra's teaching career after being outraged at what he was teaching her children.

Andrew is the first woman to serve on town council and said she was "satisfied" with the election results.

She described Leach as a hard worker who did much for the community and attributed the high election turnout to publicity over Keegstra.

"Eckville got a tarnished reputation and voters came out in reaction to it, to change the image of Eckville. Leach will make our town a decent place to live in again," she told The Canadian Jewish News.

Roy Saari, a retired Eckville resident, active in civic affairs, expressed happiness over Leach's victory. "I'm sure Leach will do the best job he can. I have nothing against Keegstra's views as mayor but

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Square named in honor of Nova Scotia judge

HALIFAX —

The city of Halifax has honored former Nova Scotia chief provincial court judge, the late Nathan Green, with the dedication of Nathan Green Square.

At a recent ceremony, Judge Kenneth Crowell said the waterfront park behind the court house "is an appropriate site to serve as a constant reminder of the role of provincial court judges."

Mrs. Green thanked the city, noting that her husband had often enjoyed the view, of where the park is now, from his office window.

"You afford not only my family, but every member of Nathan's family, further pleasant memories. For the square and the memories, I thank you most sincerely and for the high regard and respect you all felt for Nathan, I thank you," she said.

World-National

Concern grows as numbers steadily drop

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

For some years now thoughtful students of the Jewish scene have worried about the declining birth rate of Jews, and especially so in the Western countries. Next week in New York, a conference will take place on Jewish population growth — or rather the absence of it. In Canada too, there is a committee on Jewish population growth which has recently published a pamphlet on the crisis of our diminishing numbers.

Rabbi Plaut

Here are some excerpts which will give you an indication of the problem and of the spreading concern which we must bring to it:

Informed guesstimates indicate that before the Holocaust, world Jewry totaled 17 or almost 18 million Jews. Close to one-third of those lost their lives during 1939-1945, leaving a world Jewry of some 11-12 million when the State of Israel was established, in 1948. Since then we have not made up for the losses — Jewish population throughout the world has not returned to the 1940 level. In fact, looking at the total world picture, Jewish numbers are on the way down. Some further information will make this clearer.

Not only is a decrease now taking place in world Jewish population, but it is expected to continue and accelerate during the next 20 years. The only country in which Jewish population is increasing is Israel....

In Canada, Jews have the lowest birth rate among major religious groups, a rate that totals less than two children per family. If it were not for an infusion of immigrant Jewish families, our community would be declining already. Even so, by 2000, Canada is expected to drop back to the 1967 level of some 280,000 Jews.

Canadian Jewry is likewise expected to age considerably, with the number of older (65 plus) people growing to 16% and the number of youngsters declining to 14%. While this change may ease pressure on day schools and other agencies for the young, it will put major pressure on homes and services for the aged.

While younger people could arrive at a different view of Jewish fertility, and then enlarge their families, such a positive outcome cannot occur among the elderly!

While we are witness to the impressive growth of those interested in reclaiming their Jewish heritage — an ever-increasing number of university departments of Judaic studies, the phenomenal development of day schools, the gratifying emergence of Jewish-motivated young people — they constitute a numerically small elite. For a vast number of Jews, the hard reality is that they are a growingly diluted and marginal group, with defection and disintegration (both outcomes of continued indifference and alienation) becoming more the norm than the exception.

The smaller the number of Jews, the greater the likelihood of undermining those who remain in the Jewish fold.

The sharper our demographic drop, the more the likelihood of increasing intermarriage rates, as young Jews seek marriage partners but find that they are unavailable within the Jewish community. This phenomenon is already visible in centres with limited numbers of young Jews. The outcome will be a further shrinkage in our growth potential, as we witness massive losses in sources of potential Jewish population increases....

To deal effectively with the problem of our shrinking Jewish population, slow and painless as it has seemed thus far in most Diaspora communities, it is vital to bring the current state of affairs to the attention of Jews everywhere. It is important that we educate young and old about the representative statistical picture, and the implications of present trends in Jewish fertility for the future of our people.

If you are interested in receiving the pamphlet write to the Board of Jewish Education, Suite 232, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, M2R 3V3.

Measures will help in getting foreign aid

U.S. hails Israel's belt-tightening

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The most recent currency devaluation and accompanying economic austerity measures in Israel were warmly welcomed by influential Reagan administration officials, Congressmen and Senators, American bankers and Jewish leaders. The consensus among virtually all of them was that these steps were badly needed. "It was about time," commented one pro-Israeli lobbyist in Washington.

As seen from the U.S. vantage point, Israel had in recent years lived well beyond its means. The government's inability to reduce consumer spending on largely-imported, big ticket luxury items — color television sets, stero equipment and automobiles, for example — was highly publicized in the United States. Many of Israel's best friends complained openly about the Israeli government's refusal to "bite the bullet" in 1981 in advance of the elections.

The belt-tightening measures announced in recent days, therefore, played well on Capitol Hill. The extensive coverage in the U.S. news media, especially on television, of the long gasoline lines and the shopping spree on basic food products at supermarkets underlined dramatically the problems facing the average Israeli, already the highest taxed individual in the world.

As such, they are bound to help Israel in its continuing quest to obtain even more foreign aid from the U.S. government — meaning from both the administration and the Congress.

The U.S. has always been more willing to help those who first help themselves. The image of an Israel struggling to get its own economic house in order is an Israel that certainly has a better chance of winning additional U.S. financial assistance. That is recognized by all responsible observers in Washington.

The economic turmoil comes just as the Congress is in the final stages of approving the foreign aid legislation for Israel. That aid for the 1984 fiscal year consists of $910 million in economic grants [an increase of $125 million over the administration's recommended level] and $1.7 billion in military aid, equally divided between grants and loans [as opposed to the approximately one-third grant/two-thirds loan mix proposed by the administration].

It is important to keep in mind that this U.S. assistance represents a substantial portion of the Israeli budget. Without it — or even with only a reduction in it — there would be even more serious economic dislocations in Israel, including additional emigration and unemployment. Thus, how Israeli economic decisions are received in Washington is nothing to take lightly.

The crisis in Israel also comes while the Reagan administration is in the midst of trying to determine the level of U.S. economic and military aid for the 1985 fiscal year. U.S. and Israeli officials are currently going through a lengthy exchange of views on the subject. The administration must make a final decision by the time it submits its next budget to Congress sometime in January.

The current examination of the Israeli economy, in addition, is taking place with an American secretary of state, George Shultz, who also happens to be an economist. He sharply criticized the management of Israel's economy in July when he met with Yitzhak Shamir and Moshe Arens in Washington. Shultz urged them to impose some of the measures which have just been announced in Jerusalem.

"While we are haggling with the Americans over the supply of additional grants as opposed to loans," an Israeli diplomat said, "it is always crucial that we show our own good faith by accepting some difficult steps. We have to show that we are doing the utmost to help ourselves."

The austerity measures are also likely to reassure international commercial bankers that the Israeli government is serious in trying to correct its own problems. That, at least, is the view of U.S. bankers with considerable experience in this area.

Never defaulted on loan

"For the moment," one of them told me, "I am convinced that Israel is not going to lose access to the international financial market."

Israel, which has never defaulted on any outstanding loan over its 35-year history, is dependent on the commercial banks for short-term credit — beyond the much more extensive assistance it receives from the U.S. government, the private purchase of Israel Bonds and the direct cash transfers from Jewish communities around the world.

These international banks, an Israeli economic specialist said, will generally be responsive to Israeli requests for loans, especially when American-Israeli political relations are good. When the administration and Congress, moreover, are providing Israel with more grants as opposed to loans, the banks will be further prepared to extend credit to Israel. In short, he said, the banks largely take their cue from Washington.

This was confirmed by a prominent American banker who asked not to be identified. He said the banking market is generally more sensitive to political upheavals rather than domestic economic problems in any particular country. The U.S.-Israeli relationship, he said, is in better shape today than it was one year ago. "Had this current crisis in Israel occurred a year ago," he said, "there could have been some interesting things taking place."

Still, until the dust settles, there will be a general reluctance to accept additional "exposure" in Israel. Translated that means less inclination to offer credit to Israel. "What has happened in recent days," he said, "will merely reinforce a natural tendency among bankers to be cautious."

But Israel, he added, is not yet viewed in the international banking community as another financial basketcase, along the lines of a Brazil or Argentina.

"I think you have to recognize that when American bankers look at countries, they need to look at them in segments," he said, explaining that Israel's credit worthiness is compared to its neighbors in the Middle East (Syria, Jordan, Egypt, etc.) rather than elsewhere around the world. "Against that region," he said, "Israel is still pretty creditworthy. It is viewed as a Middle Eastern country, for better or for worse. We make those distinctions."

The banker, who has carefully studied the Israeli economic situation, predicted that the government will be forced into further currency devaluations.

Why is Israel in this current economic mess?

The banker and other U.S. experts cited the refusal to cut the budget and consumer spending as well as the continuing cost of the war in Lebanon, the West Bank settlements, imported oil and maintaining a strong army. This last item alone consists of some 30% of Israel's gross national product. In comparison, the United States spends around 6% of its GNP on defence; France 4%; West Germany 3% and Japan, slightly less than 1%.

If Israel could cut its own defence expenditures, its economy would not be in such a sorry state.

Grant to CJC national archives makes JIAS papers accessible

MONTREAL —

A second grant of $75,000 has been awarded to the national archives of Canadian Jewish Congress.

The grant, given by the Canadian Studies Research Tools program of the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada, is being used to make the papers of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada accessible to researchers.

"The awarding of the grant is a sign of recognition of the importance of Jewish community records for the study of Canadian social history," said Judy Nefsky, director of the archives.

The first grant received from the Council was used to prepare a detailed research guide to the papers of the Jewish Colonization Association of Canada, now available to researchers.

The records of these two agencies, which facilitated the entry of Jewish immigrants and their settlement in Canada, along with the records of the CJS, comprise a source for the study of the immigration, reception and integration of Jews to Canada over the last century.

CJC Archives director Judy Nefsky, seated, with Lillian Reinblatt and Louis Chevrette. [Howard Kay photo]

The project staff members, under the direction of Nefsky, are Louis Chevrette, an archivist formerly with the Public Archives of Canada and Laval University, and Lillian Reinblatt, a sociologist and lecturer at Concordia University.

Consultants co-working with the project team are Prof. Irving Abella, co-author of the recently published work on Canada and the Jews of Europe during the Holocaust, None is Too Many; Dr. Joseph Kage, retired executive vice-president of JIAS; and David Rome, historian.

The archives are housed in the Samuel Bronfman Building, headquarters of CJC in Montreal.

The national archives of the CJC also house the records of many community organizations, the papers of individual members of the community and a huge documentation collection on virtually all Jewish communities across Canada.

Result of Calgary school board election

Funds may be slashed for two Jewish schools

By PATRICIA RUCKER

CALGARY —

Two Jewish day schools in Calgary may lose between 50 and 60% of the public funds they now receive as alternative schools within the Calgary public school system.

Seven of the nine school board trustees elected last week campaigned on promises to eliminate religious schools from the public sector.

Under the Alberta Schools Act, alternative schools receive public funds in one of two ways.

• Any private school that offers courses prescribed or approved by the Alberta department of education, and whose teachers hold valid Alberta teaching certificates, can be classified as a "Category 1" private school.

It will then receive 75% of the per pupil grant paid to schools in the public system by the provincial government. For the present year, the per pupil grant for elementary schools is $1,676; for junior high, $1,757. Category 1 schools, of which there are 115 across the province — none of them Jewish — receive $1,224 and $1,244 per pupil respectively.

• **However, if a school affiliates with a public school board, becoming a public "alternative" school, it receives funding on the same basis as any other public school: the full provincial grant and additional grants, according to the board's funding formula, from municipal education taxes.**

Religious instruction and any costs over and above the regular public school funding level must be met by a school "society," which in Calgary is the legal entity which affiliates with the school board.

A board can accept or refuse affiliation at its discretion.

The Calgary school board has four such affiliated schools: the Calgary Hebrew Day School and the I. L. Peretz School, which affiliated as soon as the enabling legislation was passed in 1976; two branches of Logos, a mainstream Christian school, which affiliated in 1979; and the Plains Indian Cultural Survival School.

All except the Indian school appear to be facing disaffiliation.

"It's a fait accompli," said Dr. Stuart Ross, chairman of the board of the Calgary Hebrew Day School Society, which has an enrollment of 370 students from nursery to grade 9.

"Our school is under contract with the Calgary school board. The contract specifically says they can cut us out with three months notice. We now have to prepare for private status."

Figures given by Sandra Anderson, one of the two trustees in favor of alternative schools who kept her seat on the school board, indicate that the Hebrew Day School receives approximately $2,000 per pupil, almost $800 more per pupil than it would receive as a Category 1 private school.

The I. L. Peretz school, which has an enrolment of under 100, comes under the provisions of a board formula which allows extra funds for small schools. Anderson estimated the per pupil funding at more than $3,000.

The I. L. Peretz school also faces disaffiliation, with a probable drop in grants of almost $1,800 per pupil.

"We'll lose even more than the figures indicate," Ross said. "Our teachers are employees of the Calgary school board and have a very generous benefits package which we'll have to make up. We'll lose maintenance funds as well."

Ross was clearly upset. "What will be destroyed will be a real loss in terms of the culture of the people of Calgary," he said.

The movement to disaffiliate alternative religious schools began following the last school board elections three years ago. Of the then seven trustees, three had children enrolled in Logos, the Christian alternative school.

Much of the board's business was taken up with increasingly rancorous disputes over religious school issues, with the board usually voting four to three in favor of the religious schools.

Approximately 18 months ago, the three trustees opposed to public religious schools received support when eight individuals formed a loose organization called Save Public Education.

SPE did not field candidates, but did endorse a slate.

Opponents of public funding for alternative religious schools claim that these schools segregate children on the basis of religion and culture.

"It is our responsibility to provide a program available to all," says Jon Havelock, one of the newly-elected trustees.

By Calgary school board policy, enrolment at all alternative schools is open and students have the right to be exempted from religious instruction.

The Calgary Hebrew Day School has a few non-Jewish students, but Havelock says that its program is only "technically" available to all Calgary students. "In order to attend a Jewish school, they must have some predisposition towards the Jewish religion," he told The CJN.

Havelock makes a distinction between the Jewish and Christian schools and the Indian school on the basis of "academic need." If the Indian school were not available, "these children would not be attending," Havelock said.

He believes that the regular public school system can accommodate any Jewish student. "It would be up to the individual teachers in the classroom to accommodate their needs," he says.

Stuart Ross responds: "This year, a high school with many Jewish students (there is no Jewish day high school in Calgary) scheduled registration for options on Rosh Hashanah. It took a lot of discussion to get any changes."

Neither Ross nor Havelock would predict what action the new board will take at its first meeting, "but they've made it clear that eliminating the private religious schools is first on their order of business," Ross said.

The Edmonton school board is the only other board in Alberta that has an alternative religious school — the Edmonton Talmud Torah — affiliated with it.

Its existence was never brought up in the recent Edmonton election campaign, and it has never been a political issue.

"We have a very good relationship with the school board," Talmud Torah Society chairman Ron Rich said.

According to Dr. Roger Palmer, associate superintendent for planning and development for the Edmonton board, "we have adopted a very straightforward policy on alternatives. They are not a separate entity. We have one school, the Talmud Torah, where a religious program is offered by a private organization outside the regular school day."

The Calgary Hebrew Day School is also a "cultural" school, says Ross, but both he and principal George Goodman acknowledge that religion is part of the overall program. "How can you teach Jewish culture without teaching some Jewish religion?" Goodman asks.

Chief Rabbi's wife to speak in Toronto

TORONTO —

Lady Amelie Jakobovits, wife of Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits of Great Britain, will deliver the keynote address at the 60th anniversary convention of the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America next month in Toronto.

The convention, at the Constellation Hotel from Sunday, Nov. 6 until Tuesday, Nov. 8, is being held in a Canadian city for the first time in the history of the North American Orthodox women's organization.

Theme of the convention is "Interchange: Woman to Woman and Woman to Her Maker."

Rabbi Henry Hoschander, of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, will discuss the religious experience in an address on women's role in the synagogue.

Community responsibilities will be covered in speeches on Israel by Shira Herzog Bessin, national information director of the Canada-Israel Committee and on the day school movement by Dr. Arthur Kruger, dean of arts and sciences of the University of Toronto and Rabbi Marvin Pachino, headmaster of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto.

Lady Amelie Jakobovits

Delegates are expected from across Canada and from American Orthodox sisterhoods in California and Texas as well as the eastern seaboard.

Slap on wrist for eye doctor

By TAMMY KAROL

CALGARY —

The Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons has reprimanded an eye doctor for making derogatory remarks about Jewish people to a Jewish patient.

Dr. Roy le Riche, registrar of the college, would not disclose what the physician's exact comments were, or on what basis the decision was made, but he said the college found the individual guilty for "unbecoming conduct," in violation of the Medical Profession Act.

The college received a letter of complaint regarding the doctor's anti-Jewish remarks last spring.

Its executive council which consists of ACPS president Dr. Douglas White, 13 elected doctors, two deans and three lay persons reprimanded the physician orally at a hearing on Sept. 15.

As well as the oral reprimand, the doctor has been ordered to pay about $4,000 spent investigating the charges laid against him.

Dr. le Riche would not identify the doctor but said he appealed the college's decision last week to the Supreme Court of Alberta.

According to Dr. le Riche the physician will not have to pay the $4,000 if he wins his appeal.

He said the case is now out of the hands of the college and added that the doctor could appeal all the way up to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Dr. le Riche said that in his 10 years as registrar of the college he couldn't recollect a case such as this one.

Regardless of the final results in court, an oral reprimand before the college's executive committee is degrading to any member doctor, Dr. le Riche added.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Do we gain or lose by the admission of converts to the ranks of the Jewish people?

The convert who comes to us because of his interest in Judaism is a very precious gift to our community. But, if he has ulterior motives, that is entirely a different matter.

Rabbi Burak

Here is the way the Midrash Tanhuma, Lekh Lekha, section 6, Eshkol edition page 57, states it: "Dearer to the Holy One, blessed be He, is the proselyte who comes of his own accord, than the crowds that stood at Sinai. These crowds, had they not seen the flames, the voices, lightning, quaking mountains and the sound of the shofar, they would not have taken upon themselves the yoke of heaven. But this proselyte, who witnessed not a single one of these wonders, came and surrendered himself to the Holy One, blessed be He, and took upon himself the yoke of heaven. Is there anyone dearer to the Almighty than this man?"

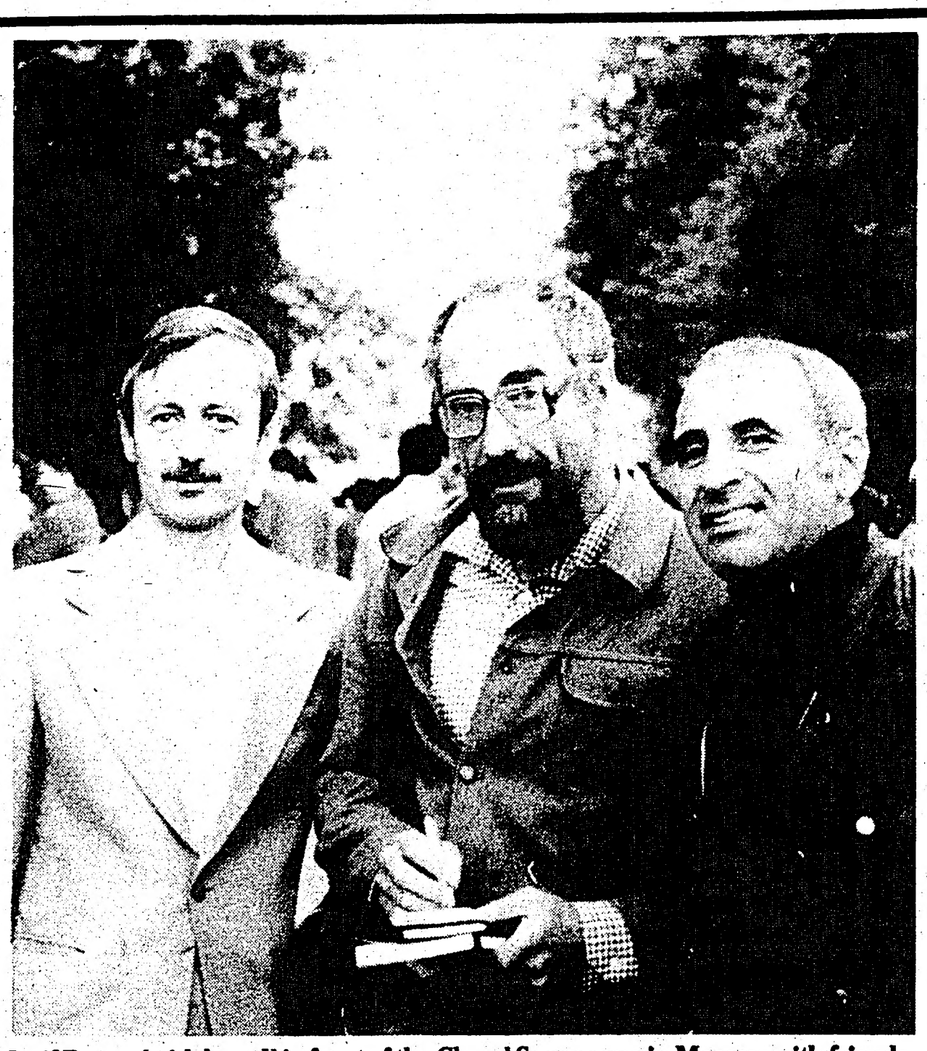
Such a person is indeed special. Yet, how many special people are there in this world of ours? Time has shown that such marvelous souls are very rare. And, while from the very beginning of our history we have had converts, they have compiled a poor record. They slip away from us when the going gets hard.

Commenting on Genesis, Chapter 12:5, where we are told how Abram and Sarai moved, Rashi tells us that they took with them the converts they had brought over to Judaism. Yet, several generations later, when Jacob and his children went to Egypt to take upon themselves that bondage which the Almighty had foretold, there were only 70 souls in all. Where were all the converts that Abraham had made, and their children, and their children's children? They disappeared from the scene when it became clear to them that this would be no party, no dancing, or music.

So, Judaism desires only the bona fide convert. Therefore, when a man asks for conversion, the Beth Din must find out the motivation behind the request. The Code, Y.D. Chapter 268:12, asks that we find out why this man wants to be converted. "Does he hope to gain money or office from it? Or, is it fear that that brings him to our faith? If it is a man who comes, we seek to find out if he has his eye on a Jewish woman. And if it be a woman, find out whether she has her eyes on Jewish boys." Only when the motivation is pure, do we procede with the conversion.

This means that one who seeks conversion in order to marry into the Jewish fold is to be denied that entry into the faith. Where this principle has not been honored, as in the case of Hollywood stars, two of the world's great beauties became Jewish in order to marry Jewish men, and just as quickly left Judaism when it was time for them to marry again. This casts a cloud on all conversions done to facilitate marriage.

It also casts a cloud on the scholars who carry out such conversions. Thus we find in the responsa, Zikkaron Yehudah (Grunwald) volume 2, number 128, that when a convert came to marry a certain lady in his community, and all the people were saying that he had come to our faith only in order to marry this lady — and the convert admitted as much — the rav ordered a thorough search into the credentials of the man, or men, responsible for the conversion.



Iosif Begun [with beard] in front of the Choral Synagogue in Moscow with friends. [Lisa Morrison photo]

Campaign launched to free Refusenik

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

A national letter-writing campaign was launched here last week seeking the release on humanitarian grounds of Soviet Hebrew teacher Iosif Begun, the so-called "soldier of Zionism inside the Soviet Union," who has been sentenced to seven years of strict regime Siberian imprisonment and five years of internal exile.

The 51-year-old Refusenik conducted his own defence at the 2-day court trial ending Oct. 14 at Vladimir, a city about 155 miles east of Moscow. He was officially charged with slandering the Soviet Union in manuscripts, which police seized at his flat in Leningrad, where he was arrested and held without bail since last November.

However, according to reports received here by Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, Begun was actually convicted of two crimes — fighting for the right to emigrate to Israel for the past 13 years and the right to teach Hebrew, a language banned in the Soviet Union.

Grandson of a Hebrew scribe who produced Torah scrolls in Moscow, Begun has proclaimed that it is the Hebrew language which has been on trial rather than himself. Since 1977, he has already served four years of exile in Siberian work camps after being charged with "parasitism."

Under his new "strict regime" imprisonment, he will be permitted no more than 1,750 calories a day, one half hour of exercise daily, no food parcels, no visitors, and the right to send out one letter every two months.

Sam Resnick, director here of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, said he had received official word of Begun's harsh prison sentence last week from the Israeli consul in New York.

"We immediately sent letters and telegrams to teachers, rabbis and other groups interested in academic freedom alerting them to this travesty of Soviet justice," said Resnick.

The groups include the 50-member Legislative Committee for Soviet Jewry, headed by MPPs Marion Bryden who is an NDPer, Liberal James Breithaupt and Conservative David Rotenberg; also the Committee of Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry headed by attorney Bert Raphael; and the Committee of Academics to assist Jewish Colleagues in the Soviet Union headed by School of Social Work professor Ben Zion Shapiro.

Resnick is urging Jewish and non-Jewish civil liberties to send a letter to the embassy of the USSR, 285 Charlotte St., Ottawa KIN 8L5, with a copy (no stamp needed) to Allan J. MacEachen, minister of state for external affairs, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. Letters should ask for the immediate release of Begun for humanitarian reasons.

The New York-based National Conference on Soviet Jewry, speaking on behalf of the more than 2 million Jews in the Soviet Union, points out that the U.S. state department has officially condemned Begun's trial as the cutting edge of a "new wave of repression" and an "increase in officially sanctioned anti-semitism."

The state department statement also praised Begun as a leader whose "courage in defence of religious freedom has earned him respect and admiration worldwide."

Must maintain Egypt-Israel peace treaty

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

Maintaining the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt affects and overrides all other considerations in the Middle East, Yitzhak Navon told a United Jewish Appeal campaign leadership breakfast meeting last week at which Adrienne Offman presided.

The former President of Israel, who was introduced by Dr. Gerald Halbert, president of the UJA of Metropolitan Toronto, was warmly received by more than 250 men and women who filled the Conference Room of the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services.

To detractors who deplore the many sacrifices made by Israel to effect the peace agreement between the two countries, Navon claims they do not understand its true implications.

"The treaty goes against all logic and because of it the Middle East will never be the same again," said Navon. "It was a tremendous religious and psychological effort on the part of Sadat and totally contrary to the Khartoum summit which proclaimed 'no recognition, no negotiation, no peace with Israel.'"

To compare the peace agreement with postwar treaties between former enemies such as France and Germany or the United States and Japan, is wrong. The factor that makes the big difference, Navon stressed, is Islam and the ambivalent attitude of Moslems toward Jews.

Navon quoted from the Koran, where in one section Jews are referred to as the "chosen children of Israel," while in another chapter it says "the most hated in the eyes of God are Jews."

The perception of Israel and Jews changed dramatically with the peace agreement. Navon recalled hearing an Egyptian army radio broadcast explaining the Holocaust and the role it played in necessitating the establishement of a Jewish homeland.

All that has changed with Israel's campaign in Lebanon, Navon noted. "Anti-semitic venom has again erupted. It's a vicious circle."

Despite that, he stated, the peace effort, if continued, will have a decisive effect on the Arab world and is the primary key to the prevention of future conflicts.

Navon spoke to the UJA audience of Israel's founding fathers who "dreamed of a modest base of high standards which would be a model for the rest of the world."

Mistakes have been made, he admitted, "but we still have it in our hearts to make Israel a source of pride for Jews everywhere."

Navon praised Toronto's record in the Jewish education of its children, but deplored the fact that so many Jewish youngsters receive no education in Jewish history or the Hebrew language.

"We are called the People of the Book, but 50% have never read it in any language and know nothing of Jewish history or where they come from."

Education course open

MONTREAL —

Applications are now being accepted for the Jerusalem Fellows, a program that develops leadership for Jewish education in the Diaspora.

Upon completing three years of study and work in Israel, each Fellow undertakes to serve for at least five years in a central position in Jewish education in the Diaspora. Under the auspices of the World Zionist Organization and Bank Leumi Le-Israel, the fellowship includes airfare and stipends toward storage, shipping, apartment and living expenses for the individual and his or her family.

The Fellowship is open to persons under the age of 40 with at least three years of practical experience in Jewish education. Candidates will have rabbinical ordination or a graduate degree in Judaica, education or related subjects.

However, those who have made significant contributions to the field of Jewish education and academics in other disciplines wishing to retrain in Jewish education are also eligible.

For information and application, contact Glenna Uline, Canadian Zionist Federation, 1310 Greene Ave., 8th floor, Montreal, H3Z 2B2; [514] 934-0804. Completed applications must be received by Nov. 24.

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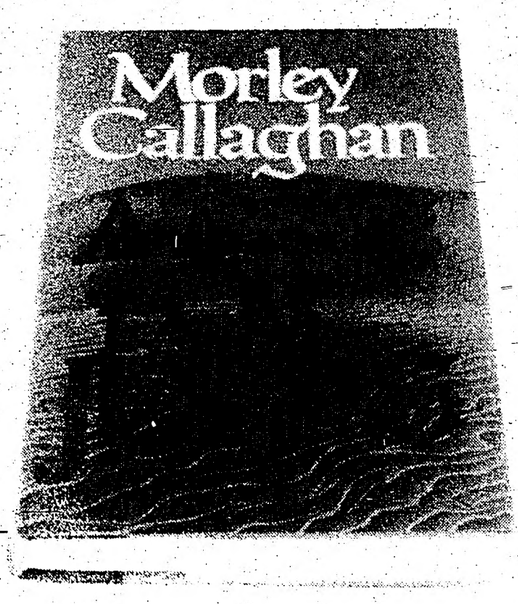

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Justice minister hints at tough, new laws

CJC, McMurtry to discuss hate literature curbs

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
The Canadian Jewish Congress will present a brief to Ontario attorney-general Roy McMurtry asking him to probe the use of civil lawsuits and provincial libel and slander laws to help curb hate literature.

Representatives of the CJC's Joint Community Relations Committee [JCRC] will meet with McMurtry within the next month to discuss the matter. They include Rose Wolfe, Ontario chairman of the JCRC; Les Scheininger, CJC Ontario Region chairman; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, national JCRC chairman; Sam Filer, national CJC officer and Ben Kayfetz, JCRC executive director.

Mrs. Wolfe said the JCRC will meet with a group of lawyers to determine whether changes can be made in the Libel and Slander Act to permit a class action against those who spread hate propaganda. "We want to come up with the type of legislation we'd like to see drafted," she said.

Wolfe said Congress members have already met with McMurtry and John Takach, deputy attorney-general for criminal prosecutions, to discuss existing federal legislation dealing with hate literature. McMurtry said the Criminal Code is ineffective in fighting racist literature and pointed out there hasn't been a successful prosecution since amendments involving literature were made in 1977.

McMurtry recently sent Takach to see federal Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan with suggestions on new ways to curb hate propaganda. MacGuigan indicated there will be changes made this fall to toughen up the law.

McMurtry told the Congress group that several years ago he floated an idea about a class action against libel but had not received any response from the Jewish community.

Wolfe said the CJC would support amendment of the Libel and Slander Act to move in on hate literature. But she added that Congress and its lawyers must study the benefits of taking prosecution from criminal courts into the civil courts.

Wolfe lauded McMurtry for the recent appointment of lawyer Patrick Lawlor to find ways of stopping the spread of hate literature. Lawlor will also probe the possibility of using the civil courts. (CJC Oct. 20).

At a session in Toronto last week of the House of Commons committee on racism, McMurtry said anti-semitism is on the rise in Ontario.

Declaring there has been a sharp rise in the distribution of anti-semitic material in the province, he said senior officials in his ministry and the Ontario Provincial Police are examining a racist tract (see CJN Aug. 11) called The Keegstra Affair — a defence of Eckville teacher Jim Keegstra who lost his job for telling students the Holocaust did not occur.

The attorney-general told the committee he is lobbying Ottawa to amend the hate literature provisions of the Criminal Code and added that "it is not easy to decide how to protect groups from slanderous or racist diatribes without unnecessarily inhibiting free speech and discussion."

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"Voters tend to develop allegiances"

Likud seen as lengthy leader

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —
The Likud Coalition has established itself as the new majority for this and the next generation of Israelis, says a leading Israeli political scientist, Daniel J. Elazar.

A founder of the Jerusalem Institute of Public Affairs, Elazar said that majority parties tend to hold power in most nations for about two generations, and with the increasing size of the Sephardic vote in Israel, the trend is likely to continue.

The American-born Bar-Ilan University professor said that since 1965, a growing number of younger voters, both Ashkenzie and Sephardic, have voted Likud, adding to the total Sephardic vote which goes virtually entirely to Likud.

"Voters tend to develop allegiances," he said, "and somehow the Likud leadership has put together a coalition of voters who find it in their interest — whether directly through gaining office or allocations of awards, or for ideological reasons — to go along."

Elazar, speaking recently to the adult education program at Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Synagogue, said the voting pattern in Israel became evident from the 1920s, when the Labor Zionist organization began taking control of the pre-state institutions.

Building on that base, the Labor Party was able to dominate the Israeli political scene until the Likud victory in 1977.

At that time, Likud's win was considered a fluke, he said, but Menachem Begin demonstrated "true policies of leadership," functioning as though he had a strong majority.

He was particularly successful in bringing in the large Sephardic population and holding them together after they had become disaffected with the Labor Party.

Elazar said the Labor Party probably reached its electoral peak in 1981, doing as well as it did then with the help of the Arab-Israeli vote.

Previously, he explained, Arabs in Israel had run their own slate of candidates, but two years ago, they felt they could have more influence by helping Labor instead of Likud.

But that electoral support was negated by the strong allegiance to Begin by Sephardim, who now view Herut as their mainstream party.

This is also a reason the recent leadership election was conducted so amicably, even though a Sephardi — David Levy was running against an Ashkenzie — Yitzhak Shamir.

"The Sephardic community has come into its own not only in voting patterns, but also in taking political power," Elazar said, adding "They seem to be willing to wait their turn to accede for accession to the top of the hierarchy."

Swastika turns doctor away

LOS ANGELES
[JCNS] —
A California Jewish doctor may face legal action after refusing to treat an appendicitis patient because he had a swastika tattooed on his arm.

Dr. Jason Balaban, who works at Santa Teresa Hospital in San Jose, said that he refused to treat the patient, John Brickell, because he found it difficult "to appropriately evaluate patients with swastika tattoos."

Brickell said he had told the doctor that the tattoo — which had a skull above it — "had nothing to do with Hitler."

Brickell said: "I'm not into any of that Nazi Germany stuff. I tried to explain to him. The tattoo is a symbol of white power."

Dr. Balaban referred him to another doctor at the same hospital.

The hospital denies that Brickell was refused treatment.

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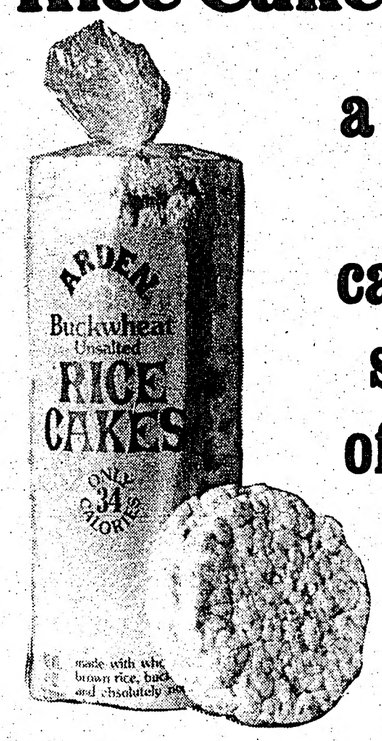

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Editorial

Stop Keegstra

Our congratulations to the citizens of Eckville, Alberta, for booting out their mayor, Jim Keegstra — the man who preached to his high school students in Eckville that the Holocaust was a fraud.

Keegstra brought embarrassing, unwanted attention to Eckville and after living for some eight months under the glare of a national spotlight, the Eckvillians said enough — and voted him out of office. (Late last year they fired him as principal of the school).

Keegstra's immediate response to the election was that it was all a "Zionist conspiracy," and he'll probably keep hammering away at this theme to whoever listens.

Already, we are advised, he has been invited to address a meeting of a racist group in the U.S. And undoubtedly, he'll get on the racist speaking circuit.

It is essential that he be stopped cold in his racist tracks. There is a possibility the RCMP will lay charges against him for inciting race hatred but should these charges not be forthcoming, then the organized Jewish community should sue Keegstra for libel and slander. A class action may not be feasible, in which case individual Jews — dozens of them, perhaps hundreds (especially members of Zionist organizations) — should take action. It might not be a bad idea, also, for Eckville parents to take some sort of civil action against Keegstra for polluting the minds of their children.

The Keegstra affair is far from being closed.

Severe shock

Diaspora Jews can only commiserate with the brave citizens of Israel as they experience grave dislocations in the economic life of their land.

The numerous devaluations of the shekel and the removal of subsidies from some of the basic necessities must come indeed as a shock to the simple wage earner.

It is no wonder that close to a million people demonstrated recently against the government's introduction of severe monetary measures.

According to knowledgeable observers, Israel's economic woes stem, in part, from the country's onerous security requirements. The costs of the Lebanese invasion and the current retention of large numbers of troops in the south of that country undoubtedly add to the nation's economic woes.

It has been said that "the vices of a nation are often the excesses of its virtues." In the case of Israel, the dictum rings true.

Since its founding, Israel has had a commitment to the compassionate restoration of the Jewish people in its homeland.

In the implementation of that vision Israel developed a system of social services, health care, unemployment insurance and myriad other progress to help the poor, the widowed, the uneducated and, of course, the immigrant.

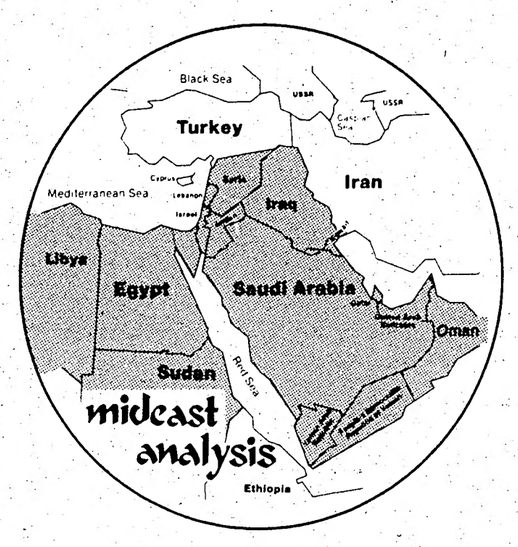
No other country in the world, with the possible exception of Sweden, has comparable social assistance programs. And Sweden does not have the political and military programs which Israel is forced to confront.

Ultimately, then, the source of Israel's current economic malaise derives from a commitment to the kind of social justice that the prophets of ancient Israel preached.

We hope that spirit will not become mute as Israel attempts to set its economic house in order.

Kohl plans visit this year

Israeli-German relations improving



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, having just completed a trip to Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, will probably visit Israel later this year.

Kohl was set to go to Israel on Aug. 31, but never left Bonn because of Menachem Begin's resignation.

When he arrives in the Jewish state to confer with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Kohl will be only the second German leader in office to plant his feet on Israeli soil.

Ten years ago, Willy Brandt made history by visiting Israel. His successor, Helmut Schmidt, had accepted an invitation. But he did not make it to Israel, largely because his relations with Begin were poor.

Indeed, Israel's usually good relationship with West Germany plunged to its lowest level while Schmidt and Begin ruled their respective countries.

Schmidt offended Begin when, during a swing through Saudi Arabia, he declared that West Germany has a "moral commitment" to the Palestinians. He poured salt on the wound by holding open the possibility that Bonn might sell advanced Leopard II tanks to the Saudis.

Begin, by way of response, attacked Schmidt in harsh personal terms, imputing he had been a Nazi during World War II.

With Schmidt's resignation, the pall lying over Israel-German relations dissipated. And now that Begin is gone, replaced by a man who is not as obsessed by the Holocaust, those relations are bound to improve still more.

Yet any improvement is likely to be limited, given the differences dividing Israel and West Germany. They revolve around possible West German arms sales to Saudi Arabia and disagreements over how to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Saudis, who supply the Germans with crude oil and whose market is worth billions of dollars to German industry, have asked Bonn for Leopard tanks and other sophisticated military equipment.

Although the Germans have a policy of not selling weaponry to countries in "areas of tension," they may yet modify it to keep their factories humming.

Last June, government spokesman Peter Bonisch announced that the Kohl regime "will behave according to political necessities and not according to guidelines of earlier governments."

This implied that West Germany was contemplating the Saudi request, and Israel — which is vehemently opposed to the presence of German tanks in Saudi Arabia — interpreted it as such.

West German chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Before Kohl was supposed to have visited Israel, Begin told one of his emissaries that Germany has no moral right to supply Saudi Arabia with hundreds of tanks. Begin warned him that the Leopards — which are said to be superior to the American M-1 tank in desert conditions — would pose a grave threat to Israel.

After what happened to European Jewry under Hitler, the Germans have a certain guilt complex and this inevitably affects their position toward Israel.

Kohl, in his most recent statements on armaments, has taken a cautious line. Committed to a "common sense middle-of-the-road" approach to the controversial question, Kohl said upon leaving Saudi Arabia this month that he was under no obligation to provide Saudi Arabia with Leopards.

However, he disclosed that Saudi officials planned to fly to Bonn to discuss their defence needs.

If observers are correct in their assessment, West Germany may sell Saudi Arabia less advanced weapons and compensate Israel by licencing it to produce a highly-effective 120 mm smooth-bore gun which fires an armor-piercing projectile.

Israel may or may not agree to such an arrangement. Whatever happens, there are many voices in Israel who believe that the Germans, if only for the sake of the past, should not give its enemies military succor. As The Jerusalem Post put it in a recent editorial: ". . . when it comes to matters affecting Israel's vital security, it is only right that the federal republic should consider first Israel's and not its own interests."

No one knows at this point whether Kohl, who was 15 when the war ended, will heed this advice.

West Germany has Israel's survival, security in mind, chancellor says

But few doubt his commitment to cordial ties with Israel. "After the terrible experience of our history and the horrendous deeds committed in Germany's name against the Jewish people, we have . . . built up friendly relations with the people and the state of Israel — and I want to deepen them," he remarked in an interview in August.

West Germany, he said, has Israel's survival and security in mind. But, he added, "we are not agreed on all points of the practical policies needed to achieve this aim."

Bonn's Middle East policy consists of three principles, as outlined by Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Alois Mertes:

- Israel's right to exist within secure and recognized boundaries.
- The right of the Palestinians to self-determination.
- The non-use of force to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In practical terms, West Germany supports the 1980 Venice Declaration of the European Economic Community, of which it is a leading member. Israel has lobbied against the declaration — which backs full self-determination for the Palestinians, the PLO's "association with" negotiations for a peace settlement and the ending of Israel's "territorial occupation" of the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights.

The Venice statement also describes Israel's settlements as a "serious obstacle to the peace process" and calls Israeli expropriation of Arab-owned land as "illegal under international law."

West Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who had a hand in formulating the Venice resolutions, remains wed to them. And while Genscher has wielded a moderating influence on EEC policy toward Israel, he has not accommodated the Israelis by backing down on his firmly-held views.

In fact, when Yitzhak Shamir visited Bonn last February, in his capacity as foreign minister, observers called his discussions with his German interlocutors as a "dialogue of the deaf and the mute."

Genscher said that relations between West Germany and Israel were "solid." (After the U.S. and Britain, Israel is the biggest importer of German manufactured goods.) But Genscher and Shamir could hardly agree on anything else.

Reiterating his adherence to the Venice Declaration, Genscher affirmed support for the peace plan proposed by Ronald Reagan last September, noted the "positive elements" in the Arab League's Fez resolutions and criticized Israel's settlements.

Shamir, a hawk, presented a tour d'horizon diametrically opposed to Genscher's. One imagines that Shamir and Genscher, when they meet again, in Jerusalem, will be as far apart in their perceptions.

Despite such disagreements, Israel has enjoyed the benefit of a positive image in the eyes of West German public opinion. But this image was severely battered during the war in Lebanon, and particularly after the Sabra and Shatila massacre.

Among West Germans who aren't considered extremists, the most strident critique of Israeli policy emanates from the Greens, the environmentalist, anti-NATO party which won 27 seats in the Bundestag.

At the height of Israel's operation in Lebanon, Green spokesmen called on the European Economic Community to halt "the genocide of Palestinians" and accused the U.S. and Israel of trying to resolve Middle East issues by "violence and extermination."

They demanded that West Germany suspend economic assistance to Israel as long as Israel occupied Lebanon, and that the funds be channeled to "the Lebanese and Palestinian victims of the Israeli assault."

The Greens wield no decisive power in parliament, but the ideas they represent, and the postwar generation to which many of its members belong, could influence West Germany's attitude to Israel in the future.

Alois Mertes, who is one of Israel's best friends in Bonn, alluded to this in a recent speech. As he said, "a constant collective confession of . . . guilt can provide no lasting foundation for friendship, and that only a Germany that supports Israel of its own free will and on the basis of its own convictions can be a Germany on which Israel can rely."

Germany, he explained, is witnessing a transition from one generation to the next. "A younger generation in Germany does not like the idea of being dictated the conclusions to be drawn from recent German history. For these young people, their relationship with Israel — which they, too, view in the light of moral criteria — is only conceivable on the basis of the freedom of choice . . ."

Israel's political and military actions, he said, "are being observed and assessed in Germany more and more impartially."

This, combined with the fact that a new generation of "self-confident" Israelis is emerging, may contribute to "more dispassionate" Israel-German relations, Mertes concluded.

It is against this background that Israel's relationship with West Germany will probably develop in the decades ahead.

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Jewish population totals a meagre 32,000 in country of 16 million

Politicians promise to keep PLO out of Venezuela

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

CARACAS, Venezuela —

Venezuela is a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries [OPEC], an Arab-dominated body that is resolutely anti-Israel. But Venezuela, probable Arab objections notwithstanding, maintains cordial relations with the Jewish state.

In fact, Venezuela, the richest nation in South America, has so far resisted Arab League overtures that the PLO be permitted to establish an official office in Caracas, the capital.

Last month, as Venezuelans prepared for the December general elections, two of the leading presidential candidates — Rafael Caldera and Jaime Lusinchi — addressed a Jewish community meeting and made it clear that they would not change President Luis Herrera Campins' policy toward the PLO.

This Latin American democracy, an island of stability since the 1958 revolution, has a Jewish population of about 32,000 out of a total of some 16 million inhabitants.

So, obviously, Venezuelan mainstream politicians are not pandering to the Jewish vote, which is insignificant.

"The Venezuelans don't deem it in their national interest to have a PLO office here," said Yaacov Cohen, the Israeli ambassador, in an interview.

Several South American nations, including Brazil and Mexico, have accredited PLO representatives. But Venezuela, fearing that a PLO emissary might link up with what are considered to be subversive groups, prefers to keep the PLO at arm's length.

Yet, as Cohen pointed out, the Venezuelan government is not unsympathetic to the idea of Palestinian self-determination. At the United Nations, Venezuela has called on at least one occasion for a Palestinian state, Cohen said.

"The Venezuelan envoy did not define the borders of this state, so one can interpret it to mean Jordan."

Cohen, who has served in Vienna, Ankara, Brussels and The Hague, describes Israel's relationship with Venezuela as "satisfactory."

Usually, he explained, it abstains on UN resolutions hostile to Israel.

However, Venezuela voted for the 1947 UN resolution calling for a Jewish state in part of Palestine.

Until a few years ago, the Venezuelan embassy in Israel was located in Jerusalem. After the hue and cry fueled by Israel's decision to declare Jerusalem its undivided and indivisible capital, Venezuela joined Holland and several Latin American lands and moved its embassy to Tel Aviv.

This incident did not really sour Israel's relations with Venezuela — which has embassies in virtually every Arab country.

Israel's bilateral ties with Venezuela extend into the cultural and commercial realms.

When Venezuelans marked the 200th anniversary of the birth of Simon Bolivar, their greatest national hero, the Israel Philharmonic performed in Caracas before an audience consisting of the president and eight members of his cabinet.

After the U.S., Venezuela sends more dignitaries to Israel than any other country.

Carlos Peres, the ex-president, visited Israel last summer. And in the past year alone, the ministers of education, health, tourism and industry have gone to Israel. In addition, the leaders of the majority and the main minority party in Congress — or parliament — have been guests of Israel.

Reciprocating, Israel dispatched Minister of Commerce and Industry Gideon Patt and Interior Minister Yosef Burg to Venezuela.

Despite the distance involved — 14,000 miles — 2,000 Venezuelans went to Israel as tourists last year, Cohen said.

In the 1982 fiscal year, Israel exported goods worth approximately $16 million to Venezuela. They included textiles, chemicals, irrigation equipment, and Arava and West Wind planes.

As elsewhere in Latin America, Israel has transferred military equipment to the Venezuelans. But, except for Uzi submachine guns, the extent of this trade is shrouded in mystery.

Although Venezuela produces 1.9 million barrels of oil per day, Israel does not purchase its crude, buying instead from Mexico, Egypt, Norway and the international spot market.

Israeli agricultural authorities are active here, having helped Venezuelan farmers in such diverse fields as milk production, cattle breeding, horticulture, irrigation and vegetable growing.

Experts in fisheries have also been sent to Venezuela.

In general, Venezuelans are sympathetic to Israel, including many of the 40,000 Lebanese Maronite Christians who live here, Cohen said.

The print media concentrate on local and regional issues, with the Middle East conflict getting scant play.

During the war in Lebanon, Venezuelan editorial writers came down in the middle on Israel. El Universal, the biggest daily, was objective, Cohen related. El Mundo was positive. But El Nacional and the Daily Journal — Caracas' English-language newspaper — tended to be negative vis-a-vis Israel's invasion.

Cohen does not believe that Venezuela's border dispute with Guyana over the vast, mineral-rich Essequibo region will have any repercussions on its Mideast policy. The question arises because Argentina canvassed Arab diplomatic support in its row with Britain over the Falkland Islands.

Venezuela, Cohen said, will try to find a peaceful way to solve the problem. Therefore, Venezuela will have no need to seek backing from the Arab bloc at the UN.

* * *

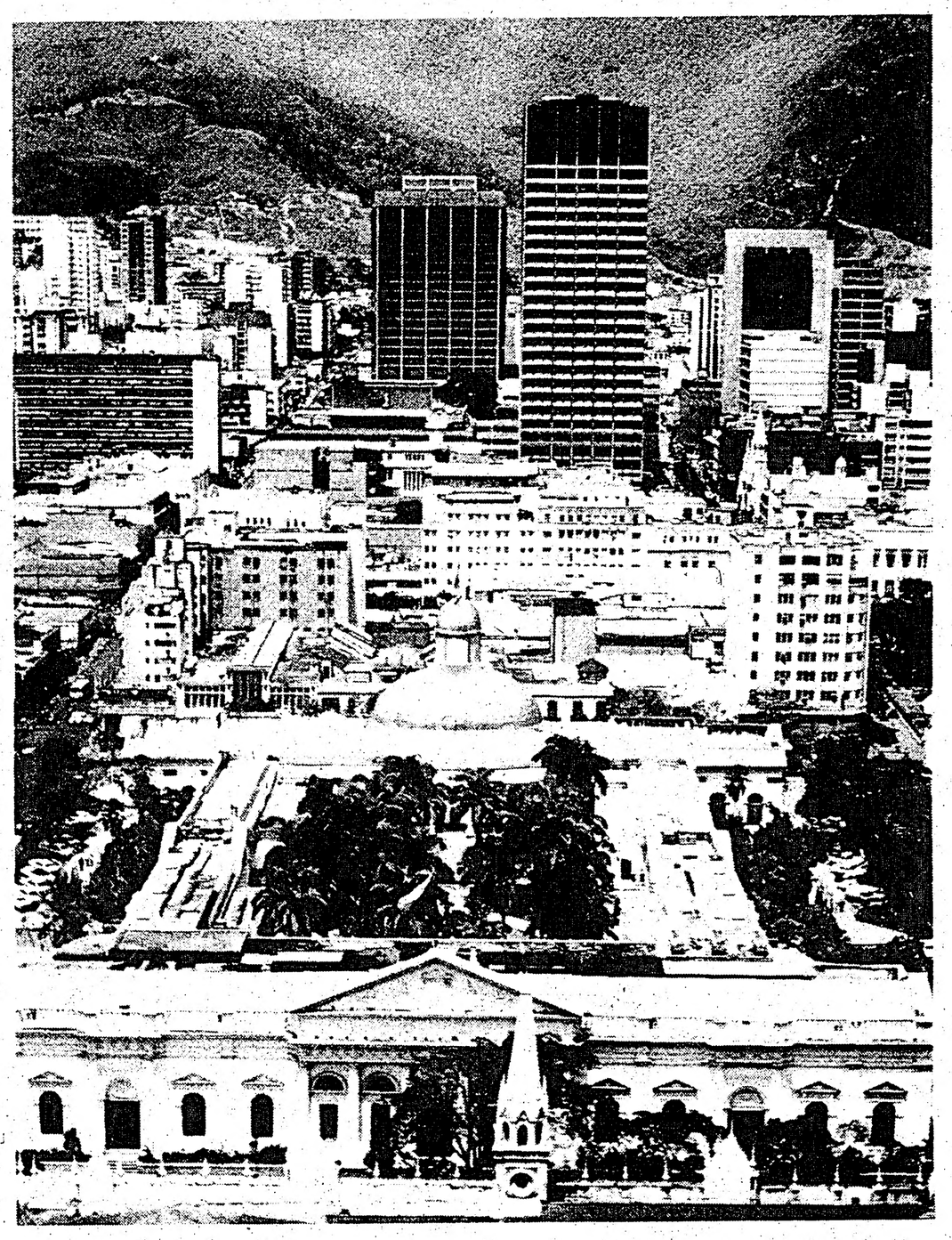
The Jewish community, though relatively small, has a fairly long history.

In the colonial period, crypto Jews arrived. They assimilated quickly. Simon Bolivar, the liberator of Venezuela, was friendly toward Jews, particularly because he found refuge with a Jewish family during the country's War of Independence.

Religious freedom was proclaimed in the constitutions of 1819 and 1821. By 1891, 247 Jews resided in Venezuela.

During the 1920s and 1930s, Jews from Europe came here. After the fall of the dictatorship of Perez Jimenez, Jews from Egypt, Hungary and Israel were admitted.

Cohen estimates there are several hundred Israeli families — yordim — living in Venezuela today. In 1982, 120 Jewish families, with Israelis among them, went on aliya.



Caracas, capital of Venezuela, has cordial relations with Israel.

The community is equally divided between Ashkenazic and Sephardic Jews, and Venezuelan Jewry is found mainly in Caracas, Maracaibo, Valencia and Maracay.

Anti-semitism exists but it is not strong, possibly because the Roman Catholic church has a relatively weak role here, and because the nation's wealth — oil — is in the hands of the state.

Actions taken to stem anti-semitism

By
TAMMY KAROL

Concern for the spread of racism throughout mainstream Canadian society has been highlighted recently by two events: the appointment of lawyer Patrick Lawlor to probe the use of civil lawsuits and libel and slander laws in Ontario for stopping hate literature, and the formation of a special federal parliamentary committee to study racism in Canada.

Lawlor, a New Democrat MPP for 15 years and a former party justice critic, was appointed last month by Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry for his new assignment. He intends to produce a report by December.

It may take a long time before Ontario can use civil lawsuits to curb hate literature but the 61-year-old lawyer believes it may be a way to get around ineffective federal laws. He thinks civil suits are an efficient way to move in on hate literature and are more speedy for ethnic groups to use because civil courts generally move faster than criminal courts.

The idea of using civil suits is not new. Last June James Breithaupt, Liberal justice critic for Waterloo-Kitchener, called on the attorney-general to amend the libel and slander laws to permit a class action in civil courts by a group which finds itself the target of hate propaganda. This way, he argued, there would be no need to use the Criminal Code where the intent to propagate hatred must be shown in an extremely subjective test.

Ontario Liberal Leader David Peterson and a number of Jewish organizations have also agreed with this view.

On Oct. 12, McMurtry told the Ontario Legislature's standing committee on administration of justice that Lawlor would make recommendations proposing legislative and other responses to the problem of group defamation. Participants at the committee hearing included Breithaupt, Richard Ruston, Liberal Essex-North and James Renwick, NDP Riverdale.

McMurtry claimed the Criminal Code is so useless in fighting hate literature that there hasn't been a successful prosecution since amendments involving hate literature were made in 1977.

McMurtry said: "I think many of the groups that have appeared before the federal Parliament's committee on racism have recognized the difficulties of prosecution under the present provisions of the Criminal Code. I know, for example, that the Canadian Jewish Congress made the point recently before this parliamentary committee that the obstacles to successful prosecution are almost insurmountable, and I think it is important that those who are enthusiastic about prosecution should recognize or be aware of the fact that the groups that are most affected by some of this material have recognized very publicly the difficulty, if not impossibility of persecution.

"It has also been suggested that we consider amending the Libel and Slander Act to permit civil action against hate propagandists by groups of persons victimized by such material. I made a similar proposal in August 1977 at the 1977 Couchiching Conference . . . We recognized that it was a difficult concept to legislate and we recognized that it is not easy to draw the line between the need to protect groups from slanderous or racist diatribes and the need not to inhibit free speech and discussion, freedom of the press."

McMurtry added: "I made this proposal six years ago . . . and I cannot recall any particular support on the other side of the House for that proposal at that time."

James Renwick, of the NDP, interjected that it was he who proposed the amendment of the Libel and Slander Act some 10 years ago and told the attorney-general he could count on his support for this action.

Presently the Canadian Jewish Congress is also looking into class libel action in civil courts. Members of CJC's Joint Community Relations Committee in Ontario will shortly present a brief to the attorney-general on using civil suits to curb hate literature. (The CJC has argued that "toothless" provisions in the Criminal Code have allowed hate-mongers to make Canada a major centre for distribution of hate literature. CJC lawyer Frank Schlesinger adds that the code requires that a specific intention to promote hatred be proved, making it almost impossible to win a conviction, and that if the word wilfully were deleted from the code, more convictions might be possible.)

McMurtry has been reluctant to prosecute in the past under the Criminal Code's hate propaganda section because of "complexities in present federal legislation." But Lawlor's appointment to probe using civil lawsuits and provincial libel and slander laws may be a positive step to stop hate literature dissemination.

Meanwhile, the CJC and other groups such as the Canadian Council of Christian and Jews have presented briefs to the special parliamentary inquiry on racism.

The committee's report is expected to be ready by November, according to its chairman Bob Daudlin, Liberal Essex-North.

Jim Fleming, former multicultural minister spearheaded the parliamentary inquiry last May, insisting that racial incidents have been on the rise in such cities as Toronto. Yet since Fleming lost his post in the August cabinet shuffle (he's now only a backbencher) Daudlin has questioned the growth of racial tensions in Canada. Critics argue, moreover, that Daudlin and other committee members are not digging beneath the rhetoric in the briefs as Fleming would have wished, and are accepting as fact everything presented.

The special committee opened a 2-week tour in Halifax on Oct. 17 and then traveled to Montreal and Toronto. This week it goes to Winnipeg, Regina, Yellowknife, Whitehorse and Edmonton before it wraps up in Vancouver Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

World-National

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters,

* * *

JEWISH QUESTION: WHO'S ON FIRST?

Your editorial ("No Respect" Oct. 13) on Herschel Bernardi and Henry Kissinger, bringing little credit to their respective images through their disrespect for Jewish religious tradition, reminds me of the story of Kissinger meeting with Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir.

During negotiations, Kissinger says to Golda Meir: "You have to understand that I am an American first. I am secretary of state of the United States second. And I am a Jew third."

Golda Meir, in her own inimitable way, replied: "Mr. Kissinger, you don't understand — we read from right to left."

It seems that Kissinger still does not "understand" and stubbornly refuses to read the "right" way.

Monty Mazin
Toronto

* * *

HAWKS WHO FIGHT TO LAST ISRAELI?

Re Gordon Urbach's Oct. 13 letter headed "Peace Now And Intolerance":

Dr. Urbach wrongly assumes that Harry Steiner and members of Peace Now aim to make Habron Judenrein, which is definitely not the case.

See Prof. Michael Marrus' letter on this subject in The CJN of Oct. 13.

Dr. Urbach then gratuitously, and insultingly, places Harry Steiner in the same category as James Keegstra, which is truly the epitome of intolerance.

I don't know Gordon Urbach's contributions to the Canadian Jewish community and Israel, but Harry Steiner's record is a long and honorable one, which needs no defence here.

As to Urbach's justification, and Aaron Black's as well, that Beth Tzedec's refusal to rent its facilities to a Peace Now meeting would be interpreted as though the views of that movement are the views of the synagogue: May one then assume that Rabbi Moshe Stern and his congregation invited Rabbi Meyer Kahane because they agree with his racist, chauvinist, and malicious views?

And as for Monty Robins, who calls for a "cherem" against dissent in the Jewish community: Thank God that he is not going to enforce the policy of the guerrilla forces in Europe during World War II, who "knew precisely how to treat traitors and quislings."

He and Gordon Urbach strike me as typical hawkish Torontonians, who are prepared to fight to the last Israeli.

Jay Jacobs
Toronto

* * *

STEINER: "IT'S BENEATH CONTEMPT"

Re Gordon Urbach's comments on my original Sept. 29 letter about my resignation from Beth Tzedec Congregation over the Peace Now issue:

He uses evocative phraseology which I quote: "... a movement seeking to make Hebron Judenrein . . . Mr. Steiner can take comfort in the fact that they probably agree with him in the city hall in Eckville."

Such wording, when addressed to a fellow Jew, indicates a lack of Jewish sensibilities. I will not deign to say anything further. Those comments are beneath contempt.

Harry Steiner
Toronto

* * *

SORRY, RABBI WRONG NUMBER

In your Oct. 13 issue, you were kind enough to insert a picture of myself and Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey. You also mentioned the adult education program sponsored by our Institute For Advanced Talmudic Study.

Many thanks for your kind help.

However, there was one mistake where you said: Further information can be obtained by calling . . .

The correct number is 789-1853.

Rabbi Moshe Rivlin
Toronto

* * *

MOM SEEKS RESEARCH AID

As president of the Toronto Chapter of Dysautonomia Foundation Inc., I want to thank you for Frank Rasky's moving story which touched many people in the Jewish community ("Optimistic mom helps son survive," Sept. 22).

Please mention that we are holding a fund raising gathering Oct. 27 to raise money for research. For information, please phone 636-7924. As the optimistic mom, that would make me even more optimistic.

Bertha Dermer
Toronto

* * *

PLEASE HELP FALASHAS

My heartfelt congratulations to Simcha Jacobivici for his film, Falasha-Unwanted, Exiled Jews of Ethiopia. It moved me to tears.

I beg every member of the Jewish faith to please give money which would go a long way to ease the sufferings of these people. Malaria, TB, typhus, is ever prevalent among them.

We are our brother's keeper.

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

* * *

FREE DEBATE FOR PEACE NOW

Re the Oct. 13 letter from Aaron S. Black, president of Beth Tzedec, headed "Free Speech Not Suppressed":

While Mr. Aaron Black would like to close the discussion on the topic of Beth Tzedec, Rabbi Hertzberg and Peace Now, the issues are too important to be laid to rest.

First of all, it is somewhat ironic for Black to try to refute the charge of suppression of free speech by pointing to the "multitude of other facilities" that "are available for the sponsors of Peace Now."

The fact that the board of Holy Blossom, for example, acted in a "menschlich" fashion does not exonerate. Black and the majority of the Beth Tzedec leadership.

Secondly, Beth Tzedec is a community institution. While its board has the right to regulate access, its action must be judged in terms of community impact and community values.

Surely, Black cannot equate Rabbi Hertzberg and Canadian Friends of Peace Now as simply another individual or cause "willing to pay a fee."

Thirdly, we come to the matter of "bitter confrontation among local Jewry."

For the past year-and-a-half, the war in Lebanon and the West Bank settlements have been at the centre of an open debate in Israel and in the Diaspora. Attempts to suppress this debate have failed and will continue to fail.

Nor can the fear of media distortion be an excuse for silence. Neither Ariel Sharon nor Menachem Begin have ever refused to speak their minds because some reporter might misinterpret or misrepresent their message.

If Rabbi Hertzberg is prepared to take the risk, why should Aaron Black have to intervene?

Finally, there is Black's concern that, by renting their premises, a Peace Now label would be pinned onto Beth Tzedec. Heaven forbid!

In the past year, we have held six public meetings in six different institutions. At no time did any of these institutions suffer the charge of guilt by association. Everyone is clear that access is not the same as endorsation.

It is, therefore, a pretty thin argument to raise this "straw man" as a reason for refusing a hall to Rabbi Hertzberg and Peace Now.

In my view, the board of Beth Tzedec has done itself and the community a disservice. I look forward to the day when they will review this decision and open their doors to free and unfettered debate.

M. Shipman
Chairman,
Canadian Friends of Peace Now
Toronto

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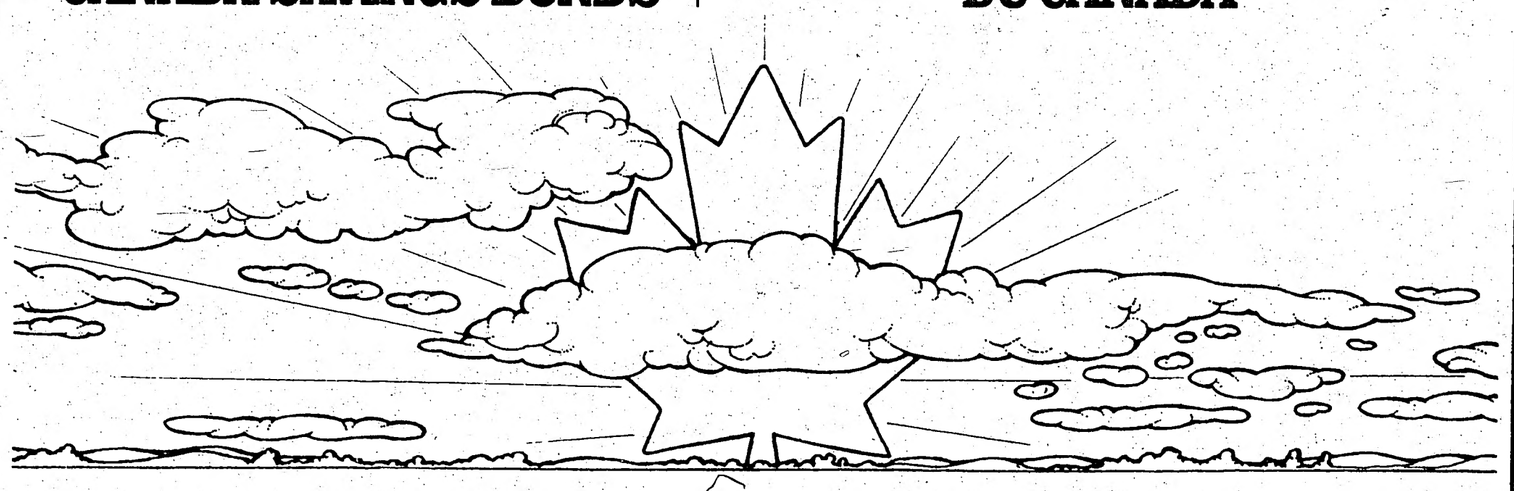

Canada

Known by book rather than name

Chofetz Chaim's life is an inspiration to everyone

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Why, my dear readers, am I writing on the Chofetz Chaim? It's, perhaps, difficult to explain. Let's say that it's an irresistible inner urge to do so.

It could also be an unconscious desire to escape at least momentarily from the cries of a world in agonizing travail. And perhaps it's a compelling want to pay tribute to one of the great moral figures that Eastern European religious Jewry produced in the 19th century. (His life span extended from 1839 to 1933.)

J. B. Salsberg

This being the 50th anniversary of his passing, important sections of Jewish orthodoxy proclaimed this the year of the Chofetz Chaim and efforts are being made to bring his legacy to the masses of Jewish people.

Different commentators and popularizers of the Chofetz Chaim will, of course, dwell on those areas of the great man's life and teachings that have a special appeal to them. To me, your humble scribe, who can lay no claim to scholarship in the all-embracing spiritual world of the now celebrated figure, the Chofetz Chaim is, first and foremost, an exemplary moral and ethical teacher and preacher whose personal life was an inspiring example of what he preached to others. This, my good friends, is a most uncommon virtue.

The given name of the Chofetz Chaim was Rabbi Israel Meir Ha-Cohen. But, as was common in the rabbinic world in the past, rabbinic scholars became known by the title of their major opus, the crown of their literary work. Rabbi Israel Meir Ha-Cohen's first major work (1873) was titled Chofetz Chaim (he who desires life). It appeared anonymously, without the author's name. The book, that deals with the sinfulness of slander, of gossip, of evil talk, had a terrific mass impact and the author became immediately identified as "der Chofetz Chaim" and as such he is known to this day.

Interesting that an author should prefer to be known by the book he wrote rather than by his own name. But interesting also is the fact that he, who was almost universally considered a genius, a teacher of rabbis and scholars, refrained from accepting a rabbinic post (and such opportunities were limitless). He headed, instead, a renowned Yeshiva where he refused compensation for his scholarly labor.

Was he rich? Did he have, what we now call, a "private income?" Heaven forbid. He and his family lived, by choice, in the most modest and in often difficult circumstances.

How did he manage?

At first his wife opened a grocery store. But the Chofetz Chaim was afraid that his [actually her] store might attract too many customers and thus deprive other storekeepers of a living. So he asked his wife to shut the store a few hours every day so that other storekeepers would also make sales. The store, under such a regime, had, of course, to be closed. The Chofetz Chaim's sole source of income was from the sale of his books. But . . .

The renowned scholar and moral paragon fixed modest prices for his books and refused to accept more than the stated amounts. One of his biographers relates that when one of the Frankfurt Rothschilds had heard of the Chofetz Chaim he asked a friend to order all of his works and included a check for 50 marks — a very generous payment for those days.

The Chofetz Chaim prepared a package of all his books and, finding that the total price added up to only 14 marks, he returned the balance to Rothschild with a letter of thanks. He did, however, suggest to the rich man that if he wanted to make a donation to the Yeshiva in Radin, which the author headed, (without financial benefits) he would be grateful.

Rothschild, so the biographer tells us, was profoundly impressed and thereafter sent an annual gift to the Yeshiva.

(In the summer of "the last of the original Maggidim," whom I heard in Jerusalem recently, I would say: "Ir hehrt eppes; ir farshteit vos doo toot zich?! (Do you realize what this means). Ay, ay, ay. Der Chofetz Chaim! Ein kleinikeit, der Chofetz Chaim!")

The prominent teacher discouraged all who came to him with their pleas that he pray for them, or bless them, in the manner of Chassidic rebbes. Der Chofetz Chaim, in such instances, would say to the appelants: "If one can appeal directly to the king for a favor, why should he make the appeal through a servant of the King?" (Worth remembering, this, no?)

On an occasion chassidim asked reb Leib, the Chofetz Chaim's son, to tell them of some miracles that his father performed. The son replied as follows: "You chassidim always tell about your rebbe's miracles, implying that the Lord acts in accord with the rebbe's command. But with my father the very opposite is the case; he only observes what the Lord commanded." (Not bad . . . not bad, eh?)

On another occasion the Chofetz Chaim had invited a respectful visitor to be his guest for the Friday night Shabbes meal. On entering his home the guest was surprised when the famous host refrained from reciting the traditional welcome to the angels but proceeded to make kiddush and commence the Sabbath meal.

After the first course the guest observed that his host was humming the welcome that he had omitted earlier. On inquiry the host said: "You see, I thought that you were hungry and, therefore, wanted to start the meal without delay; but the angels aren't hungry and they wouldn't mind waiting a while for my welcome." Again, as the Jerusalem Maggid would say: "Ihr farshtiet chotch vos dos meint? Dos iz doch teef, teef, teef! (Do you understand the depth of those words?)"

Well, my friends, I might want to continue but we have, as you can see, run out of space and so must leave the unsaid to others. Ah, Der Chofetz Chaim, Der Chofetz Chaim!

Rabbi reports to WJC

Anti-semitic activities not seen on Nicaragua trip

PANAMA CITY [JTA]

In a report to the World Jewish Congress on his visit to Managua, Nicaragua, a prominent Latin American Jewish intellectual found "definite anti-Israel tendencies" in the country but did not observe "any anti-semitic activity."

Rabbi Heszel Klepfisz of Panama City, winner of the 1981 prize for Jewish intellectual merit presented by the Latin American branch of the WJC, spent four days in Managua late last month.

He had been invited by the international congress of members of Catholic religious orders to lecture on the subject of social justice in the Jewish tradition and had used the occasion to become acquainted with the Jewish situation.

In his report to the WJC, Klepfisz noted that there were currently three Jewish families living in Managua, the rest having left for other countries, although some of them still maintain businesses in Nicaragua and come on frequent visits. "Only the businesses and houses of those who had commercial relations with the dictator Somoza were confiscated," he said.

The synagogue building in Managua, according to the report, is in the hands of the government, which moved a Sandinista youth organization into it. Klepfisz noted that the Jewish community had moved the holy scrolls to Miami some years earlier, during the street fighting.

He reported that representatives of the government had authorized him to inform the Jewish community that the government is prepared to return the building so that the synagogue and religious services can be reinaugurated. Senior members of the Sandinista government offered to participate in the inauguration.

Klepfisz relayed the governmental message to the few Jews living in Nicaragua, to which the reply was: "Do you really think it's worthwhile to keep up a synagogue for three families?"

Reporting that he had not observed any anti-semitic activity in the country, Klepfisz added that both the government and the human rights committee operating there on behalf of the United Nations assured him that "there is no anti-semitism in Nicaragua."

He pointed out, however, that from private conversations and from the media he found "definite anti-Israel tendencies which were repeatedly justified by Israeli arms sales to Somoza and Israel's friendly relations with El Salvador and Honduras."

He confirmed that there is a PLO office functioning in Managua.

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World-National

Leach surprised at results

Eckville citizens oust Keegstra in lopsided vote

[Cont'd. from page 1]

the rest of it I did not go for," Saari said.

Leach voiced surprise over the election results. "Jim told me he expected a loss . . . but I thought it would be closer. Jim's got a lot of followers in town," he explained.

Leach couldn't say if Keegstra's teachings had any bearing on the election because when chosen mayor six years ago he (Leach) again had twice as many votes as his other two challengers.

Eckville's new leader decided not to run any campaign whatsoever because he felt the town didn't need "more slander or dirt thrown at it." He refused to make Keegstra's doctrines an election issue. Instead, he campaigned quietly insisting he was running for mayor to give people a chance to decide "who's the better man."

"I have nothing against Keegstra, he's a deeply religious man," Leach explained. Leach said he had some personal views on the racist issue but added that they were going to "stay personal."

Members of the Jewish community seemed pleased by Keegstra's loss.

B'nai B'rith Canada and its League for Human Rights issued the following statement last week after the election results:

"We commend the citizens of Eckville for their selection of a new mayor to replace Jim Keegstra. It is inconceivable to us that in Canadian life an individual who has shown bias and prejudice should be allowed to continue to serve in public office. The democratic action on the part of the citizens of Eckville indicates that they share these sentiments."

Asked about his reaction to the election Herb Katz, president of the Edmonton Jewish Community Council responded: "It was our victory that Keegstra was defeated."

To Katz, though, Keegstra is still very much alive and kicking.

"Keegstra believes what he's preaching and he won't stop his anti-semitic crusade. About 40 of the 123 votes Keegstra got came from his followers who form a corps of vicious anti-semites," Katz said.

In Katz's opinion the Keegstra case is symbolic and has left a "bad taste" in Alberta. "It provided anti-semitism in the province and showed that a number of institutions in society — legislative, education, and political — don't deal adequately with anti-semitism."

Katz points to comments of Stephen Stiles, Conservative MLA for Olds-Didsbury in Alberta as proof that the Keegstra affair is far from over.

According to Katz, Stiles told a reporter that Keegstra didn't do anything wrong by teaching his anti-semitic views. Moreover, Katz added, Stiles said he had no evidence to prove the Holocaust ever occurred.

What disturbs Katz is that Stiles apologized to the Jewish people in Alberta for upsetting them, but he did not apologize for what he said.

Keegstra meanwhile has been reinstated as vice-president of the Social Credit Party and insists there's a "satanic conspiracy" in the world to destroy Christianity.

Life hasn't been easy for him since word of his anti-semitic views got out.

The RCMP recently completed a report following an investigation of the former Eckville teacher. Keegstra could face criminal charges for publicly promoting hatred of Jews and if charges are laid against him and he is convicted he faces a stiff prison term. It is now up to the attorney-general of Alberta to decide whether there's enough evidence to warrant laying a charge and a decision is expected within a few weeks.

The disciplinary committee of the Alberta Teacher's Association is discussing a recommendation to Alberta education minister David King that he revoke Keegstra's teaching certificate.

Arthur Cowley, president of the ATA, would not comment on the progress of the disciplinary committee's actions but said results will be reported shortly to the ATA's provincial executive council.

The disciplinary committee will render a decision on Keegstra and suggestions of penalty will be made by the executive council. Members of the executive council then make recommendations to King.

Last December school trustees in Lacombe County banned Keegstra from teaching in their county, which includes Eckville. Their decision was based on the fact that Keegstra did not follow the school curriculum in social studies, but it was not based on the content of what he taught. Keegstra appealed the decision before an Edmonton court but the court upheld his firing.

Keegstra, a licensed mechanic, has been doing odd jobs in Eckville since he lost his teaching job. His future plans are unknown though Leach said he may rent a repair shop in Bentley, 20 miles east of Eckville.

Leach will still keep his sign business as he points out he'll only make $1,600 a year as mayor. He won a 3-year term as Eckville's new leader.

Leach said he is going to work "from today on" to repair the tarnished image of Eckville . . . I want to promote business in town and let people know Eckville is not all that bad and that we're not just a bunch of bigots and rednecks."

The new mayor said he wants to reopen a major lumber yard and equipment store which closed down recently in town. As well, he plans to build a motel/cafe and open a landfill site in Eckville.

Edmonton Jewish Community Council president Herb Katz believes Leach's victory shows Eckvillians were fed up with Keegstra and his followers.

He pointed out that 80% of Eckville's residents signed a petition last year to oust Keegstra as mayor but that when the petition was brought before the town council it was rejected because four of the six councillors were "cronies" of Keegstra's.

Last week's election brought in five new council members including Andrew and one incumbent, none of whom are pro-Keegstra.

PM supported

[Cont'd. from page 1]

weaker sectors of society.

He said he would strive to reduce Israel's $5 billion foreign trade deficit by half. He announced that he has invited Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel to meet with government representatives and the private business sector to discuss co-operative measures. The talks are intended to create "social and economic calm," he said.

Meanwhile, the new finance minister, an outspoken critic of his predecessor, has begun a "housecleaning" of the treasury. He has asked for the resignation of Prof. Yakir Plessner, deputy governor of the Bank of Israel who reportedly was the architect of Aridor's economic policies.

Israel Radio said that Plessner has refused to resign and Cohen-Orgad may have to ask the cabinet to oust him.

Tougher line

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Israeli officials are gratified by the tougher U.S. line toward Syria and what they see as a more realistic assessment by Washington of Syria's destructive role in Lebanon.

President Reagan's sharp warning dispelled the perception held in recent weeks that the U.S. was tilting toward Syria in the Lebanese situation. U.S. special envoy Richard Fairbanks also took a fine line toward the Syrians when he met with Premier Yitzhak Shamir in Jerusalem.

Fairbanks, who was accompanied by U.S. ambassador Samuel Lewis, assured Shamir that Washington remained committed to a strong central government in Lebanon and the eventual withdrawal of all foreign forces from that country. He was confident that the national reconciliation talks would start soon in Geneva.

Fairbanks is, at the moment, the senior U.S. diplomat in the region. He had served as deputy to special envoy Robert McFarlane, who became President Reagan's national security advisor last week.

He stressed to Shamir that the U.S. continues to support fully the Israel - Lebanon withdrawal and security agreement, signed last May 17 but still not ratified by Lebanon.

His assurance was welcomed in Israel. Israelis had been worried that U.S. policy in Lebanon was veering toward the idea that concessions to Syria by the government of President Amin Gemayel would yield cooperation from Damascus in the reconciliation process. One concession presumably would have been abrogation of the May 17 accord.

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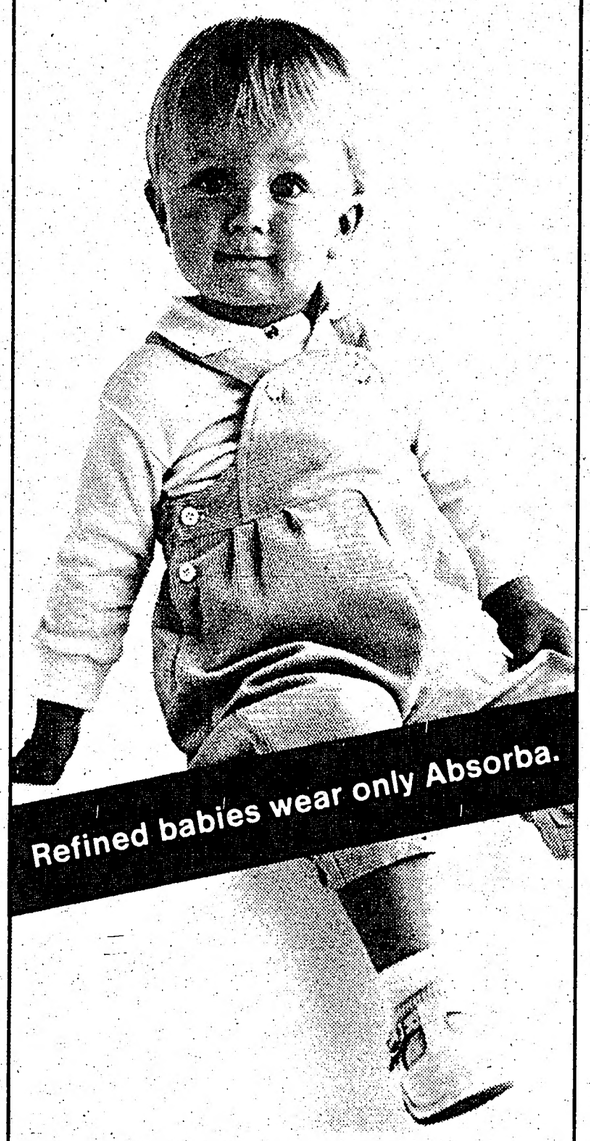

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Rabbi Meir Shapira of Lublin died Oct. 27, 1933. He was the founder of one of Poland's most respected pre-Holocaust yeshivot and of Daf Yomi, the daily Talmud study system used around the world.

Shapira was born in 1887 in Romanian Bukhovina, in Shatz, a picturesque town along a river winding through stately mountains, rich fields and thick pine forests. His childhood capacity for study was local legend. Young Meir's singsong voice intoning his lessons was heard by the cobbler at 3 in the morning and by the grocer closing shop late in the evening.

At 15, already a celebrated public speaker, he was dubbed the Prodigy of Shatz and granted the title of rabbi and teacher by a group of prominent sages.

He married shortly afterwards, moving to Tarnpol and writing a number of well-received treatises. Despite his wealthy father-in-law's pledge of comfort and security, Shapira opted for a rabbinic career, to be "a shield against the stresses and storms of life." He headed the community of Galina for 10 years. There, among other things, he revitalized a decrepit and neglected Talmud Torah and founded a yeshiva.

A brilliant address at Poland's Council of Rabbis brought him international acclaim. Invitations to give the key address at major gatherings followed.

At the Knessia Gedolah, the first convention of Agudath Israel, in Vienna, Shapira proposed the systematic study of the Talmud internationally on a page-per-day basis. This would, he said: facilitate traditional learning; make all sections of the Talmud universally available, including those neglected or deemed the preserve of the yechidei segula, the scholars' scholars; provide an immediate link among Jews all over the world; and guide the younger generation.

Shapira's proposal electrified the solemn assembly. He was lifted bodily in the air and carried in a wave of excitement around the hall. Daf Yomi was launched soon after, on Rosh Hashanah, 1920. Shapira toured Central and Eastern European communities, his enthusiasm absolutely infectious.

Shapira also urged the establishment of a model yeshiva complex for promising students from needy families. One of the wealthiest citizens of Lublin, a major Polish community, Shmuel Eichenboim, provided a large tract of land for the undertaking. The cornerstone was laid on Lag B'Omer, 1924. The 6-storey Yeshivat Chachemei (Sages of) Lublin was completed in 1930, with 100 rooms and its own bakery, laundry, kitchens and other service facilities, as well as a vast library and a large-scale model of the Beth HaMikdash (Jerusalem Temple). Over 5,000 guests attended the dedication ceremonies.

Shapira relinquished his rabbinic post and a seat in the Polish djem (legislature) to devote himself entirely to the yeshiva. It quickly developed a scholastic reputation as imposing as its physical structure. At the same time, its administrative debts mounted.

When Shapira died of diabetes, the proceeds of his life insurance policy were bequeathed to the school.

The Nazi occupation that put an end to Shapira's yeshiva was resisted spiritually at the risk of death in Lublin, Lodz, Vilna, Warsaw and other ghettos through the clandestine study of Daf Yomi. When the ghettos were liquidated, study continued as much as possible by heart in the concentration camps themselves. One survivor of the Hanover labor camp recalled that at liberation several complete sets of Talmud were found in nearby Bergen-Belsen, saved by the Nazis as "evidence of Jewish depravity." The volumes allowed him and his fellows to resume a full Daf Yomi schedule.

The completion of the eighth Daf cycle and commencement of the ninth took place last November. The event was observed by Jewish communities around the world. Over 1,000 participated in Toronto's Siyum HaShas [Talmud celebration] and more than 10,000 in New York's.

The current cycle ends in another 6½ years. Plans are already under way for its celebration in Jerusalem. In New York, Agudath Israel has reserved the main arena of Madison Square Gardens for April 22, 1990.

Facilitating Daf studies currently are: regular widespread mailings; daily classes in synagogues, private homes and business establishments; and, in larger centres, telephone hookups to pre-recorded discourses.

BB records transferred to archives

By
CYNTHIA ENGEL

OTTAWA —

In a formal ceremony, Don Jubas, national president of B'nai B'rith Canada and Michael Swift, director-general of the Public Archives of Canada, signed an agreement of transfer entrusting the preservation of the BBC's records to the archives.

The signing, witnessed by Francis Fox, minister of communications, is the result of a meeting between R. Lou Ronson, a past president of BBC and Lawrence Tapper, an archivist in the manuscript division of the PAC.

Tapper had asked Ronson to consider placing his extensive personal collection of the BBC's records and memorabilia into the custody of the PAC for safekeeping for posterity.

In further discussions with Frank Dimant, BBC's executive vice-president, it was decided that BBC should create a section in the archives dedicated to BBC and its agencies.

Speaking to the group attending the ceremony, which included treasury board president Herb Gray and BBC executive officers from Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa, Swift said: "We are particularly happy to be holding such an auspicious occasion in a formal setting. The Public Archives views it as a compliment that B'nai B'rith Canada has chosen to entrust the preservation of its records into our care."

Fox said: "The government attaches a great importance to this ceremony and hopes other organizations will see fit to follow B'nai B'rith's lead."

Following the ceremony, Ronson presented Swift with the first record book, a beautifully-bound volume of the minutes of the Canadian Conference of BBC, dating from 1928-37.

In return, Swift presented copies of the PAC publication, Dreams of Empire, to Jubas and Dimant. The hard cover book chronicles the early history of Canada, dating from New France.

Francis Fox, minister of communications, witnesses the transfer agreement for the B'nai B'rith documents with R. Lou Ronson. Looking on, from left, are Herb Gray and Frank Dimant.

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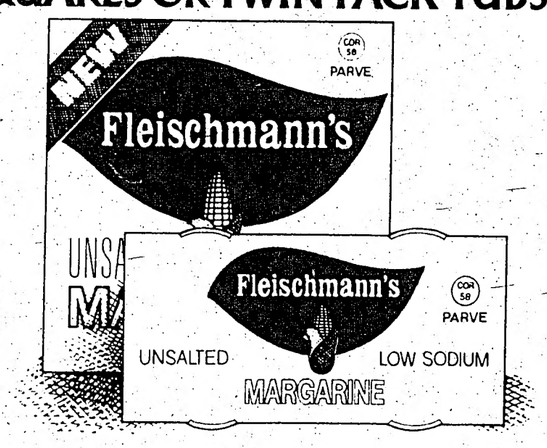

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World-National

Members sharpen skills

Community forums are high on list for ORT

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
New directions and orientations for members of Women's Canadian ORT were outlined recently by the president of that organization.

Speaking to regional presidents and board representatives at the Prince Hotel, Genya Intrator said that "high on the priority list are community forums which have been planned across the country to educate ORT women.

"We are providing our members with vital, up-dated information on current issues which will enable them to participate on every level of community concern.

"Issues such as Israel's security, anti-semitism, human rights, quality public education, women's rights and Soviet Jewry are some of our areas of interest."

Intrator said the meeting was organized to review the activities of the 5,000 members and sharpen their fund raising, communications and leadership skills and to plan for the future.

"Because ORT does not have a school or resource centre in Canada," Intrator said, "it is more difficult to show the tangible results of ORT's work around the world. It is our hope that ORT will develop a presence in Canada in the near future."

There are 112 schools throughout Israel, 800 vocational and technical schools and training centres spread over five continents in more than 27 countries, and 120,000 students study annually in ORT schools, according to Intrator.

She said that apart from providing vocational education wherever there is a Jewish need, ORT is also a movement in Jewish life. "We close the gap between the advantaged and the disadvantaged, between the Ashkenazim and the Sephardim."

Reporting on the recent World ORT Union international gathering in London, delegates Dorothy Shoichet and Ruth Druxerman —announced two new projects undertaken by the World ORT Union.

In the Galilee, at Carmiel, an international school will be constructed for Israeli students as well as students from the Diaspora; and a new resource centre will be created in London, ORT's world headquarters.

Professional seminars on fund raising were conducted at the meeting by John Martin, director of information for the Canadian Red Cross; the media with Maurice Lucow, editor of The Canadian Jewish News; a public relations workshop with Cynthia Gasner; a hands-on media presentation by Norma Rubin and Harvey Raben of the media resource committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress; and a leadership development workshop conducted by Gilda Jubas and Eleanor Miller.

Halifax president Doreen Gordon reported that although there is a small Jewish community in Halifax, the leadership "continues to do our best with what we have." A developing gift and scholarship project looks good, as do ongoing fund raising projects.

Many members, she said, are not able to assist with fund raising and they have set a personal goal of $350 each and will raise the money on their own initiative — anything from baby or dog sitting to baking and gift wrapping.

Co-presidents of Hamilton, Kay Cohen and Marilyn Somers, reported that Burlington and Hamilton have amalgamated "for greater strength." They described their programs as "lively," with an emphasis on assertiveness training and a study of the influence of the media.

A membership campaign will begin in November with a social evening for prospective members.

Genya Intrator

Sylvia Zeltzer, president of Montreal Women's ORT reported on many ongoing projects. Montreal's giant annual bazaar will be held Nov. 28 and 29 at Place Bonaventure. "Shoshanim Chapter," she said, "has achieved top fund raising status with a spectacular fashion show and auction."

The Israel Ballet Company will perform at a fund raiser May 10, co-sponsored by the Men's ORT.

Zeltzer said: "Changing lifestyles with competition of jobs and leisure pursuits, along with the movement out of the province of young marrieds, have affected our region, but with a wonderful team, we have coped well and succeeded with our fund raising and other activities."

Ottawa president, Ruth Mayost, and Fraudelle Glaser, Windsor's president reported "a very good year." Windsor has been successful with bingos, said Glaser, and they have had large turnouts at meetings.

Toronto president Joan Jaffit reported on "many new and exciting events taking place in our region — the annual bazaar, theatre outings and creative fund raisings with artists and musicians all contributing to our financial success. This year, the opening of Toronto Women's ORTique Thrift Shop marks a new and optimistic fund raising activity."

For the future, Jaffit said, the second Celebrity Auction is planned for Sunday, June 24, at the Four Seasons Yorkville and Toronto ORT will participate in the Jewish Book Fair in November.

France eyes joint deals with Israel

PARIS [JTA] —
France is interested in expanding its industrial and economic cooperation with Israel and wants to pursue a policy of joint projects in technical and scientific fields. The French minister for industry, Laurent Fabius, stressed at a joint study group meeting here recently that the government is giving priority to such projects.

Fabius' declaration was read before 200 assembled French and Israeli businessmen, bankers and technicians by one of his aides. The minister was meeting with President Francois Mitterand at the time.

Israel's new ambassador to France, Ovadia Soffer, also stressed the complementary nature of French and Israeli societies. He emphasized Israel's high level of technical and scientific development which, he said, could benefit its West European partners.

Senate President Alain Poher also called for increased cooperation between the two countries which, he said, could benefit both.

The study group was organized by a French economic publication. The participants concentrated on preparing concrete projects in the electronic and medical fields.

Attacks protested

VANCOUVER —
Numerous attacks and racial incidents, involving mostly French Canadian apple pickers in British Columbia, have brought a protest and offers of help from the Canadian Jewish Congress, Pacific Region.

The offer of assistance was made to the French Canadian Association of British Columbia.

Mark Silverberg, executive director of CJC Pacific Region, said that the assistance could include a joint presentation to the government for any help in settling a dispute between the pickers from Quebec and management.

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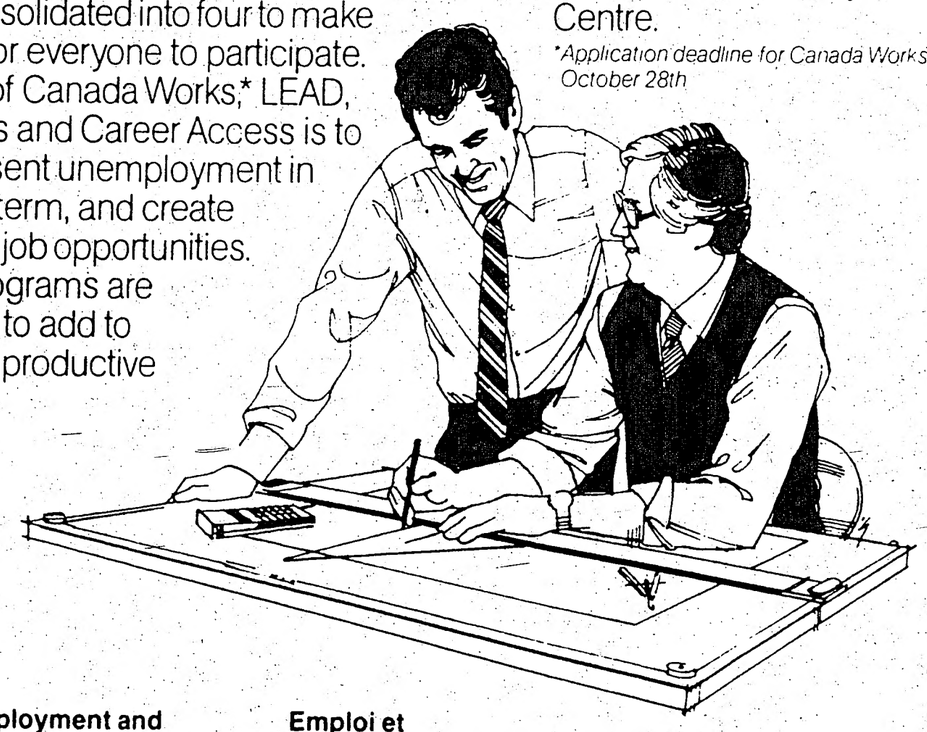
For more information on these and other programs to benefit employers, contact your local Canada Employment Centre.

*Application deadline for Canada Works October 28th



Employment and Immigration Canada
John Roberts, Minister

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Canada

Modest Rasminsky honored at Ben-Gurion U dinner

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA — Admittedly "embarrassed" by the outpouring of praise at the Ben-Gurion University's recent tribute dinner, honoree Louis Rasminsky said the extensive and effusive tributes put him in mind of Dayenu, sung at the Passover seder.

"As each speaker spoke of me tonight, with amiable exaggeration, I thought of Dayenu. I don't remember the number of blessings in this song of thanksgiving, but I believe they're roughly equal to the number of speakers here.

"As in Dayenu, I thought, we have received such blessings already . . . We're completely satisfied . . . It's not necessary to go on," he said, laughing.

At 75, the former governor of the Bank of Canada remains a modest and unassuming man. He told the 400 people gathered in the Chateau Laurier ballroom, "the people here tonight represent the kaleidoscope of my life."

More than 100 senior members of the international banking and business community joined wellwishers from across the country in launching the Louis Rasminsky Endowment Fund for Social and Cultural Integration at the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

The head table included cabinet ministers Herb Gray and Bob Kaplan; former external affairs ministers Paul Martin and Mitchell Sharp; Madame Jules Leger (wife of the late governor - general); parliamentarian Flora MacDonald; C. William Daniel, chairman of the Conference Board of Canada; governor of the Bank of Canada, Gerald Bouey; Israel's ambassador to Canada, Yeshayahu Anug; and Ottawa mayor Marion Dewar.

Co-chairman for the tribute dinner were Hyman Soloway and Bert Migicovsky.

For the past 11 years, Rasminsky has served as chairman of the International Development Research Corporation [IDRC].

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau called Rasminsky "one of its (the Bank of Canada's) most energetic governors." In a letter read by Soloway, Trudeau said, "From his earliest days with the League of Nations, his purpose and vision has always been towards a more stable and better world. He has served his fellow man with dedication and dignity.

When Canadians look back over the past 40 or more years of government in this country, they will offer much of the credit for our success as a nation to Louis Rasminsky. You are honoring a very great Canadian.

Bouey said Rasminsky's 12-year leadership of the bank helped carry it out of "a difficult time in the history of the bank."

Bouey said Rasminsky's "irrepressible, keen and gentle sense of humor" always kept him in good spirits, no matter what difficulties there were.

Extends outreach programs

Shortly before he retired, Rasminsky handed Bouey a note which read: "Monday is the Jewish Day of Atonement, I shall spend it fasting, and in penitence for my sins of the past year — except in the area of monetary policy, where there were none."

The Louis Rasminsky Endowment Fund grew out of Rasminsky's concerns for the betterment of mankind. Rasminsky said it has been "singularly satisfying" to see programs developed during his time with the IDRC that "taught people how to deal with their own resources."

He believes people must have a sense of their own self-esteem and that BGU is actively working to promote that within the desert community of Beersheba.

Proceeds from the fund will enable the university to extend its outreach programs in the community to try and reduce the disparity in the region between the poorer, socially alienated peoples, largely from North African and Arab countries, who immigrated to Israel in the 50s.

Michael Comay, Israel's first ambassador to Canada and a long time Rasminsky family friend, said Rasminsky's choice of this particular project was natural because "it represents the best attributes of his dual background." Comay, guest speaker for the evening said: "It combines the innate decency inherent in his Canadian background with the moral and social values of our Jewish heritage."

Comay said he knows of "no other institution than BGU as deeply involved with the academic and social environment surrounding the university. This audacious assignment which hopes to establish a thriving integrated community will serve as a pilot project for the redemption of arid zones all over the world."

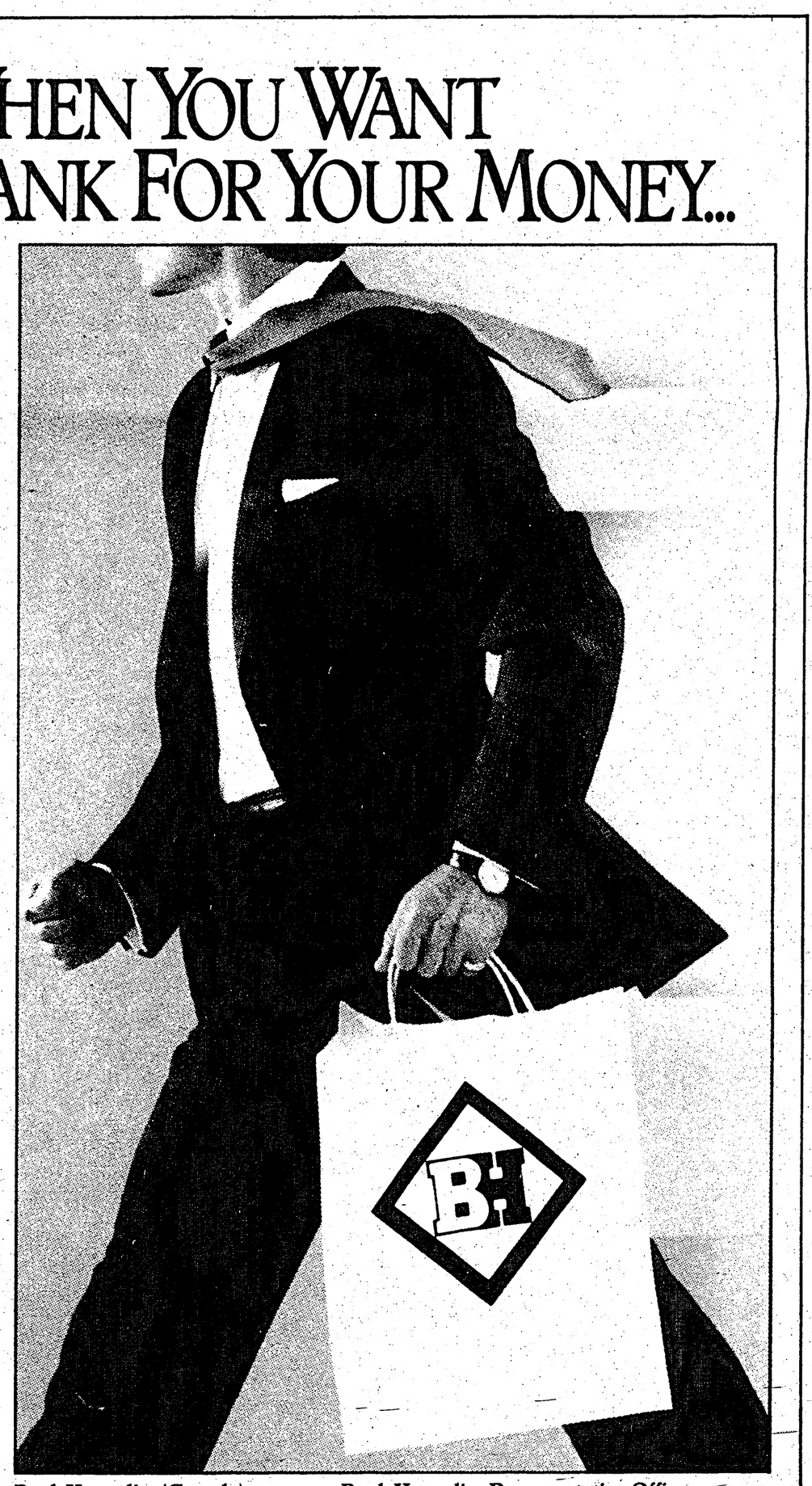
BGU, like the state itself, faces "formidable difficulties" in the years ahead, he said.

"To put our economic house in order will require more austerity, reduced standards of living, cutting down on social services," Comay said. "The Shamir government is going to have to introduce, and enforce, unpalatable and unpopular measures.

"What we lack in natural resources will have to be compensated in our human resources. For the foreseeable future we will have to remain a nation at work and at arms."

Despite this, he said, "our fierce Jewish will propels us forward. In our 37 years there, we (he and wife, Joan) have seen times where life was much harder, more threatening than it is today."

Paul Martin greets Louis Rasminsky, left, while Michael Comay looks on.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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

PRESS RELEASE SUGGESTIONS

Now that the holidays are over and the new season is upon us, I thought it would be appropriate to list some suggestions about submitting material for the What's New and About People columns.

1. Remember that The CJN is a weekly newspaper and these columns are prepared a week in advance of the issue date. Material should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the date of the event — and three weeks is even better.

2. Material should be typewritten, double-spaced. If we cannot decipher your handwriting, we cannot print your item.

3. Use first and last names, not initials — John Smith, Mary Smith, John and Mary Smith.

4. Give complete addresses — 562 Eglinton Ave. E., not 562 Eglinton.

5. When submitting pictures, give full names of all persons plus organization affiliation, and designate location in picture — left to right, back row, front row. We prefer pictures taken by a professional. Polaroid snapshots do not always reproduce well and color shots are doubtful.

6. Always include a name and telephone number so that I can get back to you if I have any questions.

7. If you wish to reach me by phone, I am at my desk Wednesdays all day and Thursdays till noon.

8. We cannot guarantee that your material will appear exactly as submitted. We reserve the right to edit and/or omit portions.

JEWISH BOOK FAIR

The seventh Jewish Book Fair will run from Sunday, Nov. 13-Sunday, Nov. 20 in the lobby of the Leah Posluns Theatre, Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St.

Over 15,000 books of Jewish interest will be on sale including books in English, Hebrew, Yiddish, French, Hungarian and Russian.

In addition, the Fair will host 20 Canadian and internationally renowned authors speaking on a wide range of subjects. Headliners include the opening night speaker (on Nov. 13), Shlomo Avineri, former director-general of Israel ministry of foreign affairs and author of The Making of Modern Zionism whose topic will be: Has Zionism a Future? Middle East Update; and attorney and Auschwitz survivor **Samuel Pisar**, author of the best seller Of Blood and Hope, who will speak on Saturday evening, Nov. 19. Tickets for these events are $6 each. The number to call is 636-4205.

Estelle Viner is chairman of this year's Jewish Book Fair. **Hannah Schusheim** is co-chairman.

SMALL COMMUNITIES CONFERENCE

The Small Communities Conference sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, is set for Sunday, Nov. 6, from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Shaarei Beth El Congregation, 186 Morrison Rd., Oakville. Theme is The Needs of the Small Community. Guest speakers include **Prof. Leo Davis**, York University; **Milton Harris**, president, Canadian Jewish Congress, and **Yaacov Fisher**, national director of community services, Canada-Israel Committee.

SYMPOSIUM ON ANTI-SEMITISM

Beth Tikvah Congregational School is offering a symposium on how to deal with anti-semitism in our community. All parents and children in grade 5 and up are encouraged to come and participate. It takes place at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8.15 p.m. **Alan Shefman**, national director of field work for the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith will be the resource person. There is no admission charge. The community is invited.

SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL LECTURES

The Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lectures at the University of Toronto will be delivered by **Prof. Yigal Yadin**, professor of archeology, Hebrew University of Jerusalem. On Sunday, Oct. 30, the topic is In Search of Joshua and Solomon at 8 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Building auditorium. On Monday, the 31st, it is The Temple Scroll and its Bearing on Judaism and Early Christianity at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Croft Chapter House, University College. Later that evening at 8, Prof. Yadin will talk about Masada at the Medical Sciences Building auditorium.

Lectures are co-sponsored by the faculty of arts and sciences.

CONFERENCE ON AGING

Bunny Gurvey of Winnipeg, national president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, attended the recent second annual Conference on Aging in Ottawa, hosted by Health and Welfare Minister **Monique Begin**.

Bunny Gurvey

The conference had 300 participants, made up of government officials and professional staff. NCJW was one of the few volunteer organizations to be invited.

As Mrs. Gurvey says: "National Council of Jewish Women of Canada is a forerunner in the field of aging and has brought the problem of the aging to society's attention since 1940. . . ."

TORONTO JEWISH FOLK CHOIR

There is still room for new singers in all sections — sopranos, tenors, altos, basses — in the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir and its Ensemble Singers. These are performing groups led by musician and conductor **William Phillips**, accompanied by **Lina Zemelman** at the piano. The repertoire is mainly Yiddish, both classical and folk, and also includes Hebrew and Canadian songs. Ability to read music is required for the Ensemble Singers only. Rehearsals are Wednesday at 7.15 p.m. for Ensemble Singers and 8.30 for the choir, at 585 Cranbrooke Ave. (off Bathurst, north of Lawrence). For more information, contact **Brina Harris** at 223-6892 or **Jean Shek** at 489-7681.

KEHILLAT SHAAREI TORAH

Kehillat Shaarei Torah's adult institute of Judaic studies features a class for women on five alternative Wednesday evenings. The topic is Current Affairs as They Affect You Jewishly, led by **Rabbi Eliot Feldman**. The next session is Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 2640 Bayview Ave. For further information, call the synagogue office at 229-2600 or the chairman, **Marion Seftel** at 886-3208.

Also, the rabbi conducts a class in chumash one hour before mincha on Shabbat afternoons.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Clarinetist **Avrahm Galper**, accompanied by pianist **Leo Barkin** will be entertaining with music specially chosen for Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood's annual culmination draw on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. at the temple. Everyone is welcome. Admission of $5 includes coffee and cakes and door prizes. Reserve by calling the temple office at 789-3291. Ask for **Phyllis**.

AT BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, **William Helmreich**, chairman, department of sociology, and professor of Judaic studies, City College of New York, will speak on The Jews — The Things They Say Behind Our Backs.

Ongoing classes with **Rabbi Joseph Kelman** in Talmud are held Mondays at 7.30 p.m. and in Ethics of the Fathers (for women) on Tuesdays at 9.30 a.m.

On Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. there is a mini-series on halacha with **Rabbi Barry Schneider**.

There is no admission charge for these classes. Call the synagogue office at 633-3838 if you would like more information.

NEW ORT CHAPTER

Toronto Women's ORT is forming a new chapter in the Yonge-Eglinton-Avenue Rd. area, geared to the young working woman. Meetings will be in the evenings and will provide the kind of stimulating programs you are looking for. For more information, contact the ORT office at 787-0297.

RABBI WEINBERG TO SPEAK

Aish Hatorah and Network Jewish Students Organization present **Rabbi Noah Weinberg**, founder of Aish Hatorah College of Jewish Studies, Jerusalem, on Sunday, Nov. 6. Rabbi Weinberg, one of the most inspiring educators on the Jewish scene today, will discuss Jewish Responsibilities in the World Today. The time is 8.30 p.m. at 2919 Bathurst St. (at Coldstream). Admission is free. For information, call 783-6195.

USED BOOKS NEEDED

Jewish Book Fair asks the public to drop off used books of Jewish content in the book deposit box located at the entrance of the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St.

"We've had some great bargains donated to Book Fair, including first editions," reports **Anne Broudy** used book chairman.

Jewish Book Fair runs Nov. 13-20 at the Leah Posluns Theatre, JCC northern branch.

POMEGRANATE GUILD

The Pomegranate Guild of Jewish Textiles meets on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The program will be a tour of the synagogue's museum. Men and women interested in becoming members are welcome. For information, contact **Judy Dan** at 449-6463 or **Dorothy Ross** at 881-4956.

CAN JEWS BE PAGANS?

The Association for the Living Jewish Spirit is holding a discussion group on Can Jews Be Pagans? on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. at Forest Hill Library Building, 666 Eglinton Ave. W. The ALJS is dedicated to the proposition that the vitality and immortality of the Jewish people depend on its will "to live for a higher purpose than its mere existence and wellbeing." Discussion group leaders are **Rabbi Reuben Slonim** and **Felix Eckstein**. For information, call 789-0101.

HACHNOSAS KALLAH TEA

The Hachnosas Kallah Organization is holding its annual tea this year in memory of **Goldie Anisfeld**. It takes place on Sunday, Oct. 30, from 3-6 p.m. at the home of **Saba Zolty**, 116 Barse St. Proceeds go to help needy brides and their families.

AWARD WINNER

Isabel Strub, left, receives Jerusalem City of Peace Award from Gloria Silverman at State of Israel Bonds Women's Division luncheon in her honor.

TEACHING OF HOLOCAUST

On Sunday, Nov. 6, at 7.30 p.m., educators, trustees and ministry of education representatives will meet at Temple Har Zion to hear a panel discussion on how to teach the Holocaust in the school system. The moderator will be **Fiona Nelson**, former chairman, Toronto Board of Education, and panelists will be **Sister Maureen Fritz**, professor, St. Michael's College; **Rev. Bruce McLoud**, former United Church moderator, and **Alan Bardicoff**, author and educational consultant.

ANNUAL DINNER

Jack and Anne Weinbaum will be guest of honor at the ninth annual dinner of Yeshivat Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot Girls' School on Sunday evening Nov. 6, at the Ulpanat Orot School, 45 Canyon Ave., Downsview. **Rabbi Morton Green** of Hamilton will be the guest speaker. Reservations may be made by calling the school office at 630-6772.

RUMMAGE SALE

Adath Sholom Sisterhood is sponsoring a rummage sale at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., on Sunday, Oct. 30. Doors will open at 10 a.m. Featured will be good used clothing (including men's suits and children's wear), assorted household items, toys and gifts. All proceeds will go to charity.

YOUNG VILNA IN THE 1930s

Young Vilna in the 1930s — The Last Group of Yiddish Writers is what **Ruth R. Wisse**, professor of Yiddish literature, McGill University, will be discussing at the fifth annual Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture this Sunday, Oct. 30. Lecture begins at 8.15 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd. The public is invited.

INSTITUTE OF JEWISH STUDIES

The fall Institute of Jewish Studies conducted by **Rabbi Moshe Stern** at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation continues on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. with "Inflation in Jewish Law." The synagogue is located at 3600 Bathurst St. If you would like more information, the number is 787-1631.

NETIVOT HATORAH DAY SCHOOL

Netivot Hatorah Day School, a new religious Zionist school, will be opening in September 1984. An information meeting outlining goals and objectives of the school has been arranged for Sunday, Oct. 30, at 8.30 p.m. at Earl Bales Park Community Centre (Sheppard and Bathurst).

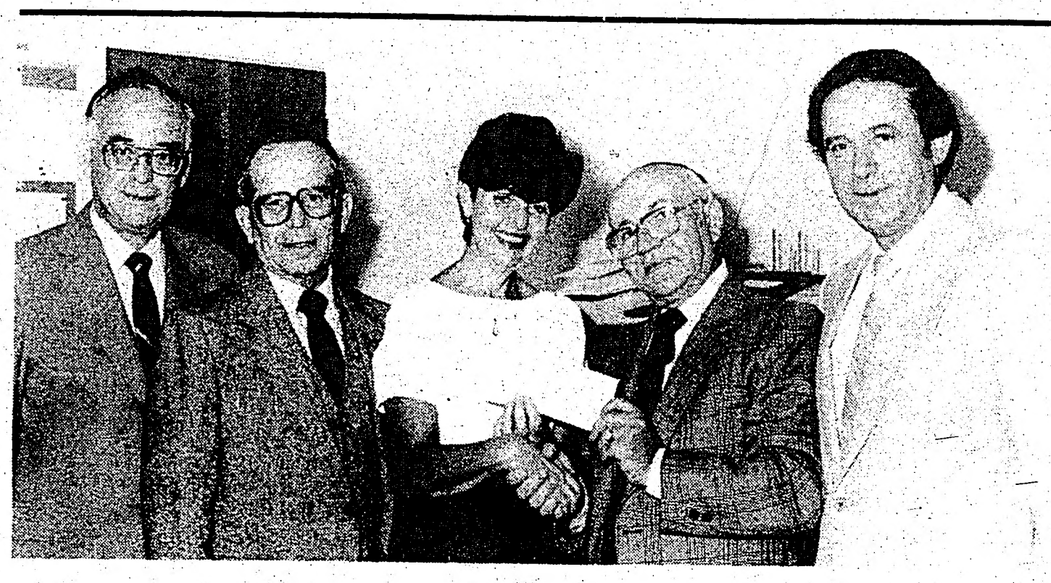
AT BETH TORAH

The Shabbat morning lecture delivered by **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** on Oct. 29 at Beth Torah Congregation will deal with The Jewish Feminist Movement and Conservative Judaism. Services begin at 9 a.m. and the rabbi's sermon is at 11.

The fall term of Rabbi Rosenberg's second annual adult institute lectures will run five Wednesday mornings from 10.30 to noon, beginning Nov. 9 through to Dec. 7. The theme is Our New Religious Identities: The Changing Patterns of Orthodoxy, Conservatism and Reform.

The synagogue is at 47 Glenbrook Ave. (south of Lawrence, east of Dufferin). The telephone number is 782-3561.

[Cont'd. on page 15]



HOSPITAL ENDOWMENT

The members of the Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park Association have endowed the reception area of the emergency department at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, pledging to redeem the endowment in a series of payments. David Geist president of the Association, presents a check for the second payment of their pledge to Sheila Dropkin, of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation. Looking on, from left to right, are Sam Tenebaum, managing director, Marvin Lister, treasurer, and Eric Marmurek, first vice-president. Absent are secretary Harry Federman and executive board members Mel Lastman and Irving Miller.

Organizations and People

What's New

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ISRAEL UPDATE

An informal discussion on current topics affecting the State of Israel, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation has been postponed from Oct. 23 to Nov. 20.

JEWISH STUDENT FEDERATION

On Thursday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m., the Jewish Student Federation at York University is presenting investigative journalist **Joel Bainerman** who will speak on Christian Missionizing in the Holy Land. It takes place in Room S173 Ross Building. The public is invited.

On Saturday, Oct. 29, JSF is having a Coffee House in co-operation with the Jewish Students' Union of the University of Toronto. The time is 8 p.m. at the JSU House, 604 Spadina Ave.

A GRAND BAZAAR

The Morris Winchevsky Schools annual grand bazaar is set for Tuesday, Nov. 1, and Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 6-9 p.m. at 585 Cranbrooke Ave. (first light north of Lawrence, east of Bathurst). You will find good buys in sweaters, ladies', men's and children's wear, jewelry and housewares, plus door prizes for lucky number holders — first prize is a color TV; the second, a tape recorder; the third, a toaster oven and the fourth, a coffee maker. Admission is 50 cents.

BNAI AVRAHAM HAPPENINGS

Bnai Avraham Congregation, a Conservative synagogue in the Markham-Unionville area (north side of Hwy. 7, west of McCowan) holds services, with an Oneg Shabbat following, every other Friday. The next service is on Oct. 28 at 8.15 p.m.

The adult education classes continue on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 8-10 p.m. The first hour is a discussion of the philosophical aspects of Judaism. The second hour is learning how to read the prayer book in Hebrew.

For information about the congregation and the school, call **Rita Small** at 477-4357 or **Marilyn Kartash** at 475-7687 or **Bernie Wosnick** at 292-8727.

HILLEL STUDENTS—U OF T

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation—Jewish Students' Union at the University of Toronto has arranged a Shabbat dinner at Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave., for Friday, Oct. 28. Please reserve by Thursday, the 27th. Cost is $5 for members and $6 for non-members. Services begin at 5.58 p.m. Dinner follows at 7.30. After dinner there will be a speaker from the Council on Mind Abuse (COMA). She is a former cult member who will speak on Cults on Campus.

On Saturday, Oct. 29, the Lower East Side Cafe presents a coffee house with **Carmela Fixman** and **Eric Caplan**. It begins at 8 p.m. at Hillel House. Admission is free and food will be available at the cafe.

A reminder — Hillel House holds daily Mincha services at 1.30 p.m. in the chapel, Mondays to Thursdays.

For information about activities, call **Betty** at the Hillel House at 923-9861.

BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST CLUB

MP Rev. Roland de Corneille is the guest speaker at the upcoming meeting of Beth Sholom Brotherhood's Tallis and Tefillin Breakfast Club on Sunday, Oct. 30. His topic — Current Challenges to Jews and Israel. Services are at 9.30 a.m., breakfast at 10 and the speaker at 10.30.

Alderman **Ben Nobleman** is chairman. **Morris King** is co-chairman. **Sam Federman** and **Percy Dolgin** are religious chairmen.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Shalom Village in Hamilton is featuring some interesting programs in November.

Thursday, Nov. 3, — Volunteers **Lester and Carol Krames** will entertain with slides of their recent trip to Israel at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8, through to Dec. 6 — A series on aging entitled You're Only Old Once — A Prescription for a Healthy Aging will be sponsored by Shalom Village in co-operation with the Victorian Order of Nurses. It is of interest to both families and seniors, and will run for five Tuesdays from 7.30-9.30 p.m. To register and for more information, call 528-5377 or 523-7428. Enrolment is limited.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 — Women's Auxiliary will hold a breakfast meeting at 9.30 a.m. with guest speaker **Mary Gibbon**, gerontological nurse specialist. . . . At 7.30 p.m. there is a slide presentation by **Mary Beach**, Hamilton Art Gallery volunteer, entitled A Look Behind the Scenes at the Art Gallery.

Sunday, Nov. 20 — Simcha Sunday, a birthday celebration with entertainment by the ensemble singers of the Toronto Jewish Fold Choir, begins at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 23 — Bazaar Day with sale of arts and crafts, plants, ceramics plus afternoon tea and home baking table. It starts at 1.30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 27 — A program arranged by the Hamilton Multicultural Centre will feature The Filipino Dancers. That's at 2 p.m.

ORTHODOX WOMEN CONVENTION

The Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America is having its 60th biennial convention in Toronto at the Constellation Hotel, commencing Sunday evening Nov. 6 and ending Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8. The theme of the convention is Interchange: Woman to Woman to Her Maker. Keynote address will be given by **Lady Amelie Jakobovits** of London.

If you want more information about the workshops, speakers, fashion show, kosher gourmet cuisine and more, contact **Naomi** at 223-8844.

STERLING LODGE B'NAI B'RITH

Sterling Lodge, B'nai B'rith recently celebrated its 25th anniversary with a dinner dance. The 25th president is **Paul Sheffield**.

The lodge is now open for membership. If you are 50-60 years of age and would like to participate in community, social and educational programs and support Israel as well, and are interested in more information about the lodge, call **Reuben Farberman** at 366-2739 (days), 633-1084 (evenings) or **Morris Polanski** at 633-8535.

TAKING STEAM

Have you ever wondered what goes on behind the closed doors of the locker room? Be sure to drop in at the Leah Posluns Theatre to see Taking Steam and you will find out all about it. The play, written by **Kenneth Klonsky** and **Brian Shein**, stars **Paul Kligman, Francois-Regis Klanfer** and **John J. Dee**. It is presented by the theatre in co-operation with the Art Theatre Production Company, and is produced by **Reva Stern-Tward**, directed by **Edward M. Cohen**.

Taking Steam runs through to Nov. 12. Box office number is 630-6752.

JEWISH MYSTICISM

Prof. Bahira Feinstein of Post College, Long Island University, will talk on Jewish Mysticism on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 1 p.m. For information and details, call 484-9969.

WINDSOR JCC CONCERT

The Windsor Jewish Community Centre Chorale presents the annual concert on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 7.30 p.m. at the centre, 1641 Ouellette Ave. The chorale will perform the Yiddish cantata, Rozhinkes Mit Mandelin Raisins and Almonds) under the direction of **Harvey Schreibman** and accompanied by **Walter Townsend**. Guest soloists are **Cantor Sidney Resnick** of Congregation Beth El and **Judith Chertkow Levy** a soprano member of the Vancouver Opera Association.

Admission is $3.50 for adults and $1 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the Windsor JCC.

AT THE JCC

The Koffler Gallery will open a 2-man exhibit by **Stephen Hogbin** (Sculpture—Polychromed Wood Reliefs) and by **Rex Lingwood** (Sculpture—Leather and Steel) on Thursday, Nov. 3. The pieces, in steel, wood and leather, will be on display until Nov. 25. For more information, call 636-2145.

PACE department of the Koffler Centre continues Topics Unlimited series on Monday, Oct. 31, with Transcendental Meditation Part I with **Richard Blumenfeld**. Program is held from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Teen Lounge. For further information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880.

Parents with pre-school children are invited to attend the nursery school open house at the northern branch of the JCC on Sunday, Oct. 30, from 9-11 a.m. Let your child enjoy an On Hands experience, meet the school staff, discuss the program and tour the facility. The nursery school program highlights gymnastics, swimming and music. For more information, call **Orian Feldman** at 636-1880, ext. 232.

Life Drawing for teens and adults (all levels) with a model, is offered by the Koffler visual arts studies with Canadian artist **Don Lougheed** as instructor. Fifteen sessions begin Nov. 13, from 1-3.30 p.m. Enrolment is limited for individual attention. Fee is $120 for JCC members and $135 for non-members. Call 636-2145 for more information.

There are still tickets available for the Senior Adult Group Services Fitness Fashion Show and Evening Brunch to be held at the northern JCC Saturday, Oct. 29, at 7.30 p.m. Models, ages 3½ to 80, will wear fashions from Adidas Sports Apparel. There will be a fitness, dance and body building demonstration, door prizes, disco music and more. Tickets are $2.50 and can be purchased in the main lobby. For more informataion, call 636-1880.

At the North-East branch — A Beaver program is being formed for boys 5-7 years old. Youngsters will be involved in games, crafts and camp skills leading up to the cub scout program. Beaver program will take place Sundays from 2-3.15 p.m. Registration and first meeting is Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Fee is $20 for members per year and $25 for non-members.

A cub scout program, designed for boys 8-10 years of age, commences Monday, Nov. 7, at 6.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley. Fee is $20 for members per year and $25 for non-members.

SINGLES

Pioneer Women Professional Singles — The opening program for Pioneer Women Na'amat's new professional singles chapter on Thursday, Oct. 27, features City-TV newscaster **Lorne Honickman** who will talk about Toronto the Good as Seen From the Crime Desk. New members are welcome. The time is 8 p.m., at 6000 Bathurst St., suite 406. For information, call the PW office at 636-5425.

The Jewish Community Centre Singles (25-35) invites you to join in the 5-pin bowling at York Bowl, 545 Wilson Ave., on Thursday, Nov. 3, and every Thursday thereafter at 7 p.m. For more information, contact **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880.

The JCC Singles 35+ weekly Monday Coffee House features a movie on Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. in the JCC northern branch Good Age Lounge. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 221 or **Doris** at 636-1687.

Plans are being made for **Rabbi David Cooper's** second annual singles trip to Israel. Because of the interest generated by the 1983 trip, the rabbi is looking for volunteers to aid in promotion and organization of this second tour. He is particularly concerned about reaching out to Jewish singles from small Jewish communities across Canada as well as major centres. If you can be of assistance, call him at (416) 635-0131.

Holy Blossom Temple Singles 40+ meet on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. at the temple to hear grapho-analyst **Peggy Stabholz** discuss Handwriting and Personality.

Bloor Jewish Single Parents Association has planned an evening of entertainment and socializing on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8.30 p.m. at the Brunswick House upstairs (Brunswick and Bloor) to hear blues singer **Arnie Brooks**. There is no cover charge, but you pay for your own drinks. Meet upstairs and look for **Maurice** or **Sam**. For information, contact Maurice at 656-6404 or Sam at 964-8381.

Jewish Singles Travel Registry is welcoming all Jewish singles to join in the New Year's Las Vegas trip departing Dec. 28 (deposit due Oct. 31) and the singles Caribbean cruise leaving Jan. 15. If you are interested, call **Russ** at Marlin Travel at 883-1313 or **Elaine Bloom** at 499-1584 or write to the registry at 172 Elder St., suite 1, Downsview, M3H 5H1.

Beth Tzedec Chaverim (29-49) second session in the series, Questions and Answers, takes place Sunday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Synagogue. **Rabbi Lawrence Troster** will talk about Jewish theology and answer questions. Admission is $5 and includes coffee and dessert. Register at the door. . . . The Chaverim group is sponsoring a hike in co-operation with the Bruce Trail Society on Sunday, Oct. 30. This is a 6-mile city hike (at a nice pace). Call the synagogue office at 781-3511 and register by Oct. 28.

Jewish Singles Project Connect and Jewish Family & Child Service, on behalf of Jewish Book Fair, present **William Novack** who will speak on Are Good Jewish Men or Women a Vanishing Breed? on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 8.30 p.m. Tickets are $4 and can be obtained by calling 636-4205. Following his talk, singles are invited for refreshments and discussion with the author. It all takes place at the Leah Posluns Theatre of the JCC. . . . The Telephone Line connects Jewish singles

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PIONEER WOMEN MEET

The Pioneer Women Na'amat national board met in Windsor recently. Masha Lubelsky, secretary-general of the organization flew in from Israel to report Israel's latest economic crisis to representatives from across Canada and explained how fund raising in Canada is translated into social action in Israel. From left to right are Helen Glazer, president, Ada Maimon Chapter, Windsor; Pearl Mekler, national president; Masha Lubelsky, and Ruth Booth, president Kinnereth Chapter, Windsor.

AUTHOR BOOSTS BONDS

William Korey, [centre] author and expert on Middle East affairs, and president of B'nai B'rith International Council, addressed the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue Israel Bond sales reception held at the residence of Lawford and Frances Harris [left]. With them are left to right synagogue Israel Bond co-chairman Morris Lazebnick and William Dunn.

Organizations and People

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with all kinds of singles information, referrals and details of activities and groups. It presently operates Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. An emergency/activity tape operates when the office is closed; call 497-4494 or 497-4393 (voice and TTY). . . . One-to-One connects recently separated, divorced, widowed or never married with a volunteer who has experienced a similar situation on a one-to-one basis, for emotional support. Call 497-4494 mornings or during Telephone Line hours for more information. . . . Widowed-Connect, a support group for recently bereaved Jewish men and women under 55, will meet on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in Room 208, Northern JCC.

Jewish Vocational Service and Project Connect announce a program for singles dealing with the World of Work, Job Hunting and Career Change. It will be held in four sessions and will cover identifying individual career interests and options, polishing your job skills, and practicing presentation and interview skills on video tape. The dates are Wednesdays, Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 23, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. Leaders are **Fran Giddens** and **Jane Sagar**. For registration, contact Fran Giddens or **Vivian Pullan** at 787-1151.

Holy Blossom Temple Singles/Single Parents is offering a Sunday morning series entitled Feast Days and Fast Days beginning Oct. 30 through to Dec. 4. Each Sunday will include a light breakfast and this course on the Jewish calendar given by the Board of Jewish Education in association with the Task Force on Jewish Persons with Disabilities. The time is 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon.

FOR SENIORS

A new community service has been established to meet the needs of older persons, presently living alone in rented accommodations, who would like to consider a shared living arrangement. **Sharing**, a non-profit organization supported by the New Horizons program, Health and Welfare, Canada, will assist applicants to find potentially compatible partners with whom to share costs, companionship and support.

Sharing will serve Metro Toronto residents who are over the age of 55 and capable of independent living. For an appointment or further information, call 589-1657.

Workmen's Circle Social Club [60 +] meets on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and a movie. Also, there are a few spaces left for the Miami trip. For further information, contact **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place in Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard) is presenting a musical evening in the new community centre banquet hall on Sunday, Nov. 6, at 7.30 p.m. with vocalist **Fern Dworkin** accompanied by **Paul Mathew** at the piano. There will be refreshments and door prizes. Charge is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members. For information, call 636-7856, Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. . . . Boutique and bake sale space is available for Sunday, Nov. 20. Call the above number.

The **Beth Sholom Seniors** meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 7.30 p.m. features Ontario **Attorney General Roy McMurtry**. For information, contact **Eve Donsky**, publicity chairman, at 782-1068.

Judge Barry Shapiro is the guest speaker at the Wednesday, Nov. 2, meeting of **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni**. His topic is The Lighter Side of the Law. The time is 1.30 p.m.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 is having musical luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 12.15 p.m. Guest artists are soprano **Lynn Blaser** and pianist **Ruth Morawetz**. Everyone is welcome but reservations are a must. The number is 781-3511.

Join the North-East Jewish Seniors' **Club Chaverim** on Monday, Oct. 31, at 1 p.m. for an afternoon of games — cards, checkers, chess, rummikub, bingo (all provided). Everyone is welcome. Admission is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members. Club meets at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. For information, contact **Rose Shapiro** at 889-0813.

At the **Wagman Centre** — The Jewish Ethics and Philosophy series continues on Monday, Oct. 31, from 2.30-3.30 p.m. with a discussion on Jewish Law — Static or Dynamic with **Rabbi Albert Pappenheim** of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation. . . . Also on Monday, Oct. 31, the musical appreciation series with **Doug Brierly** runs from 7-8 p.m. This session covers the classical period. . . . On Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7.30 p.m., the concert features singer **Eva Fishman** with **Faygel Gartner** at the piano. . . . **60 and Holding**, an ongoing 10-week nutrition counseling and weight reduction program, begins classes on Monday, Oct. 31, at 9.30 a.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7.30 p.m. This is geared to both men and women over 55 years of age. Fee is $20 for Wagman Centre members and $30 for non-members. For more information call 789-5131, ext. 413.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

A special presentation at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2 p.m. is a program of slides on Art and Travel with **Brahm Elvey** who leads the audience through art galleries around the world.

Amy Gilbert, music director at Temple Emanu-El is also a folk and ballad singer. She will be lecturing and performing at the centre on Monday, Oct. 31, at 7.30 p.m. in the synagogue.

The Lifelong Learning Institute offers three courses this month —

- Jewish Humor on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon from Nov. 2-30 with **Prof. Isaac Bar-Lewow**, York University department of languages, literature and linguistics. Cost for five lectures is $4 for members and $8 for non-members. Single lecture is $1 for members and $2 for non-members. . . .
- The Portrayal of the Jew in French Language Fiction in Canada with **Prof. Ben Z. Shek**, University of Toronto French department, on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon starting Nov. 3 for five lectures. Cost is same as above. . . .
- Women in the Bible with **Selma Sage**, educator, given in two lectures, Tuesdays Nov. 22 and 29, from 1-3 p.m. Fee is $1 per lecture for members and $2 for non-members.

The Atkinson College series on Our World Today continues on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 10 a.m. with The Dead Sea Isn't Dead, It's Moving, with natural science **Prof. Harry Leith**.

About People

TRIBUTE TO CANTOR SOBERMAN

In appreciation of and in tribute to his many years of devoted service and commitment to Beth Tzedec, along with hopes and wishes for his continued service to the synagogue for many more years to come, Beth Tzedec Congregation is hosting a tribute dinner in honor of **Cantor Morris Soberman** the evening of Saturday, Nov. 5.

Cantor Soberman

Beginning with the Shabbat mincha service at 4.45 p.m., former students as well as parents and families will participate in paying honor to Cantor Soberman. Following mincha and ma'ariv, the evening's entertainment will include cocktails, a full-course dinner, and a memorable and enjoyable program for the entire family.

For further information and reservations, call the synagogue office at 781-3511.

BETH EMETH'S NEW EXECUTIVE

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, Brotherhood, Sisterhood and Young Couples Club are starting off the new year with a new executive for 1983-84.

Sydney Himel

Sydney Himel is the new president, succeeding **Fred Stoll**. Vice-presidents are **Harry Lerman** and **Aubie Himel**. **James Harris** is treasurer and **Marvin Fox** is secretary. Executive also includes Brotherhood president **Steven Greenwood**, Sisterhood president **Marlene White** and Young Couples president **Larry Ross**.

Arthur J. Siggner Memorial Lecture

to be given by

DR. GERSON D. COHEN

Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America

on the topic of

FROM HOLOCAUST TO HOPE

Sunday, November 6, 8 p.m.

Adath Israel Synagogue

37 Southbourne Avenue, Downsview, Ont.

Open to the Public at No Charge

For further enquiries call 364–3101

Held under the auspices of the Arthur J. Siggner Memorial Trust, administered by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and co-sponsored by the United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region.

Holy Blossom Temple

1950 Bathurst Street, Toronto 789–3291

FOUR PUBLIC LECTURES by

RABBI DOW MARMUR

to mark his installation as Senior Rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple

Reform Judaism: Prospects and Problems

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m.
FROM REFORMATION TO TRANSFORMATION – THE NEW FACE OF REFORM
What are the reasons for changes in Contemporary Reform? How can the modern Jew relate to Reform Judaism? What does it have to offer that other branches of Judaism don't?

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 8 p.m.
ORTHODOX ATTACKS – THE REASONS & THE RESPONSE
Why is Orthodox Judaism so preoccupied with antagonism to Reform? How genuine are its claims to authenticity? How should Reform Jews react?

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m.
REFORM AND ZIONISM – THE NEW ALLIANCE
Can 'religion' and 'politics' mix? Is Reform squandering its traditions in the interest of expediency? Do they want Reform in Israel?

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m.
TOWARD THE YEAR 2000 – REFLECTIONS ON THE FUTURE
Can Reform safeguard Jewish survival, or is it an assimilationist movement? How does it relate to secularism, traditionalism, new cults, the non-Jewish world? How can the dynamics of renewal work?

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am

55 Yeomans Road, Downsview

The public is cordially invited to attend the

FIFTH ANNUAL

Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture

Sunday, October 30, 8:15 p.m.

Guest Speaker:

RUTH R. WISSE

Professor of Yiddish Literature
McGill University, Montreal

Subject:

"Young Vilna in the 1930's – The last group of Yiddish writers"

Writers of the stature of Chaim Grade and Abraham Sutzkever will be discussed.

The Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture has been endowed by Mrs. Florence Rosen and members of the Rosen Family.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Thurs., Nov. 24, 8:15 p.m. **TOWN HALL MEETING**, Co-sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress. Subject: "Human Relations in Metropolitan Toronto." Panelists: Dr. Wilson Head, Mr. Ben Kayfetz. Respondents: Ann Samson and others to be announced.

Sun., Dec. 18, 8:15 p.m. "Dissent in the Jewish Community." – a symposium. Panelists: Mr. Max Goody, Mr. Mel Shipman.

Rabbi Kelman to be honored

Wife calls "foundation of joy" founder a happy guy

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

More than 700 of his admirers will gather at the Inn on the Park's Centennial Ballroom Nov. 1 to salute "the joyous rabbi who started the foundation of joy."

The man who'll receive their accolade is that joyful optimist, Rabbi Joseph Kelman. And the foundation that will benefit from the $250 to $5,000 per couple they'll pay to attend the tribute dinner is the Reena Foundation. Reena is Hebrew for joy.

Kelman is founding president of Reena, a charitable organization that has been spreading joy to the mentally handicapped via a multitude of services since the rabbi launched it a decade ago.

Among other things, Reena operates a 50-acre summer camp for the mentally handicapped in the Caledon Hills north of Toronto; seven group homes where the handicapped can live in a traditional kosher family setting with a view to integrating into the community; 36 apartments for group homes "graduates;" a rehabilitative workshop called Creations By Reena, where the handicapped are taught such saleable skills as silk and dried flower arranging; and a general Reena Adult Learning Centre for mentally handicapped people.

Rabbi Joseph Kelman

Those attending the tribute dinner will be contributing to the establishment of a Rabbi Joseph H. Kelman Lobby in the new Irving Ungerman Sports Complex being built at Camp Reena. (For dinner reservations or information about membership, telephone 665-8035.)

The man they're honoring is described by his wife, Ruth Kelman, as "a naturally happy guy, very easy to get along with. When he comes home, he's always wearing a smile on his face."

And Harvey Adelman, the real estate entrepreneur who is president of the Reena foundation, describes him as "a positive, stubborn, dedicated man. Once Joe sets his heart on a goal, he's so tenacious, you can't hold him back."

The rabbi, a tall, earnest idealist of 56 who has a redeeming wit and loves quoting from the Talmud, "God looks after His fools," tends to be modest about his many achievements.

"I was taught as a kid to always try to be a mensch both privately and publicly," he said in an interview last week. "I've since believed in being a person first and a rabbi second. But the truth is that several of the things I've accomplished for the mentally retarded have been based on pure, unwitting impulse on my part."

It also helps if you're an 8th-generation rabbi like Kelman, trained to devote yourself to the Jewish community.

Brought here at the age of 3 and educated at Harbord Collegiate, he believes he's the only Toronto-bred rabbi now serving as a spiritual leader in Metro.

His Galicia-born father, Rabbi Hersh Leib Kelman, was so poor during the Depression he had to look after the spiritual needs of four Toronto synagogues in order to support his six children.

After completing his rabbinic studies in New York, Joe Kelman says he was far from secure when he returned to Toronto in 1959 to serve the 100 families who formed the fledgling Beth Emeth Conservative Congregation.

"I was the snot-nosed local boy come home," he says. "I was worried sick when I asked myself: 'Could I preach to the kids I used to play basketball with at Harbord?' "

The more than 1,300 families he now leads at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda have been invariably supportive in his innovative programs to help the mentally retarded.

"I still remember how, in 1961, one of the parents in my congregation said, 'Rabbi, I want my retarded son to be bar mitzvahed.' I didn't know what the word retarded meant. But on impulse, without even thinking about it, I assured the father, 'Of course, your son will get a proper bar mitzvah.' Sure enough he did."

Soon after, another father mentioned he was about to visit his son at a camp for retarded children. In the same impulsive way, the rabbi said, "Why don't we start a Hebrew school for retarded kids like your son?" Four weeks later, a religious school called Kadima (Hebrew for "to go forward") was in operation, supported by 13 Jewish parents.

Similarly, the rabbi initiated the Reena Foundation in 1973 in response to a Jewish father who said, "Rabbi, I want to be sure my retarded son is able to live in a Jewish milieu after my death."

Since then, Kelman has persisted in his Reena campaign to "build a bridge between the Jewish community and those handicapped people who are different. I'm firmly committed to the belief in equal rites for all. The handicapped may not have equal rights in all spheres of their lives. But they surely deserve the rights of equal entitlement to a Jewish education."

In keeping with his conviction that all should share equal rites, he has made two trips to Israel leading groups of Reena's mentally retarded charges. He says one of the most moving experiences in his life was accompanying to the Western Wall a retarded young Jew who had spent 27 years at an institution in Orillia.

"How did you feel about coming here?" Kelman asked him.

"Rabbi, my parents came to Canada from Poland," he replied. "All their lives they had a dream to make a pilgrimage to Israel. They failed to make it. But I did. And here at the Wall, I feel their spirit within me."

"Can you imagine a so-called mentally retarded person making a statement as eloquent as that?" recalls Rabbi Kelman, shaking his head in wonder. "I couldn't help wondering, which one of us was the retarded one?"

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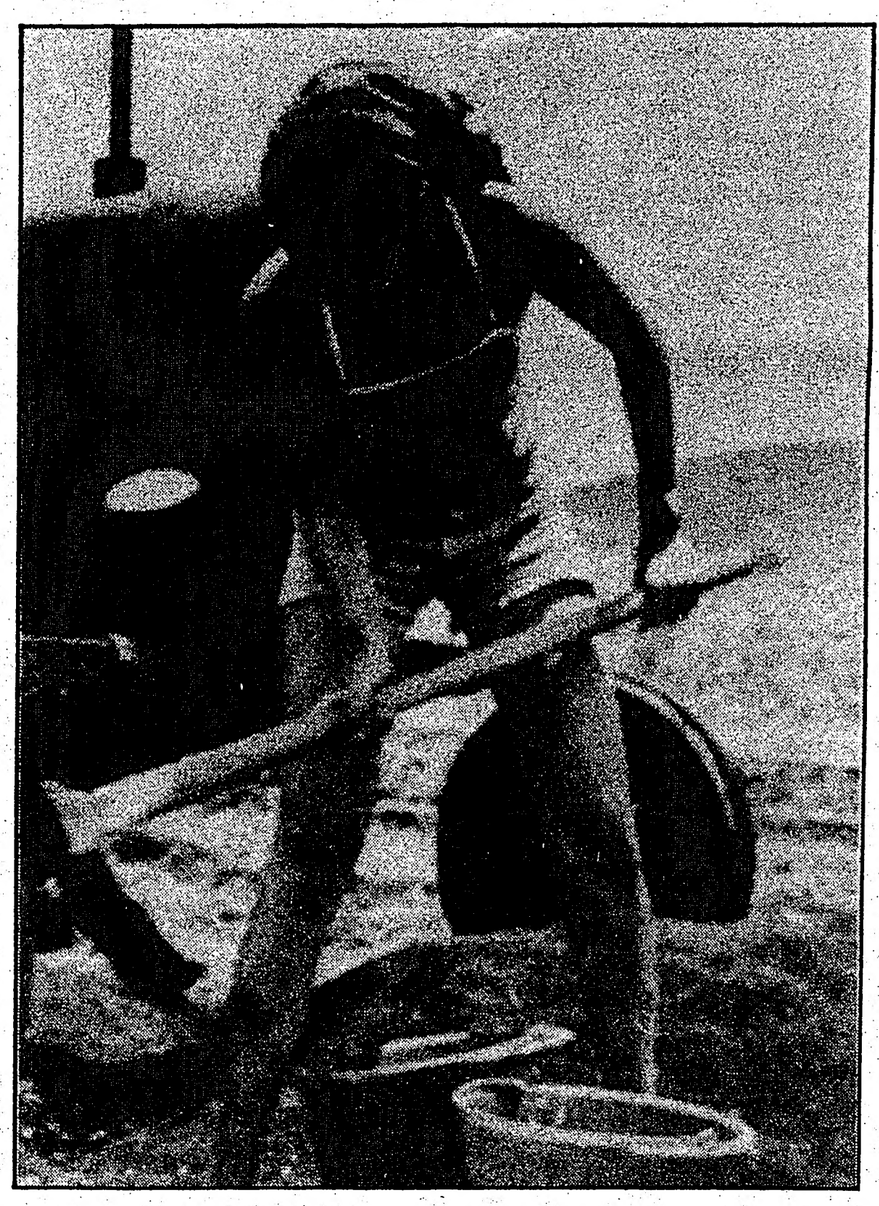

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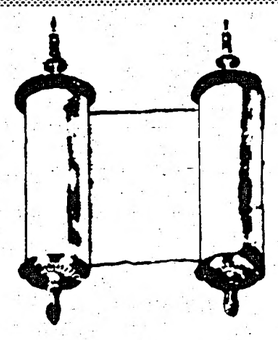

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshas Chayei Sarah

Money means a lot — when you use it to serve G-d.

A revered, pious Jew entered a store and asked for a certain piece of merchandise. The owner, who respected his holy customer, immediately offered it to him at a minimal, below-cost price.

Said the tzadek: "I came to pay with money, not yiras Hashem (saintliness). Charge me the regular price." (Chovas Halevavos).

The parsha begins with negotiations over money. Mother Sarah had died suddenly — after her son Isaac's narrow escape from death at Mt. Moriah — and Abraham bought the Cave of Machpelah from Ephrom the Hittite.

He paid an exorbitant price. Why? Explains Reb Shmuel Mohliver: To teach us that when it comes time to redeem Eretz Yisrael from the hands of strangers, we mustn't hesitate too much on the price. Buy . . . so that the holy land returns to Jewish hands.

We can't fight Israel's wars, but when the economy turns difficult, we have to help even more.

* * *

Finally the deal was concluded, and it was time to eulogize Sarah. What did Abraham say? Says the Yalkut Shimoni: "Where did he come from? From Mt. Moriah!"

Abraham wanted to praise Sarah. He began with the events that transpired on Mt. Moriah. What happened? G-d told Abraham to take Isaac and sacrifice him on the altar for Kiddush Hashem. Did Isaac refuse? Did he become a runaway, rejecting his parents' ideals? No! He willingly gave himself up for this great mitzvah.

Who inspired him? Where did he see such an example of faith that infused him through and through. From his mother Sarah.

There was much to praise Sarah. "And the years of Sarah were a hundred years, and twenty years, and seven years . . . the years of the life of Sarah. . . ."And Rashi adds: "They were all equal for good. . . ."

Good? Sarah's life was difficult. She was kidnapped, fought her rival, childless for 90 years, heard that her son was offered up to his death. . . . What's so good?

But the Sefas Emes explains: Sarah's days were all good with mitzvahs. She did not have a past in her youth that she had to spend her latter years atoning for. To be a baal teshuva is a wonderful mitzvah, but how precious to be able to show good days from beginning to end!

* * *

Money helps. Reb Yoshe Ber of Brisk had a son whom he married off to a wealthy woman. As a dowry, he received a grand sum of 3,000 rubles. The next day Reb Yoshe Ber heard his son boasting to his friends about his large dowry.

"Don't be so conceited," reproved Reb Yoshe Ber. "The only reason they gave you 3,000 rubles is because you're my son."

"And are you only worth 3,000 rubles?" retorted the son.

"I'm worth more," answered the father, "but I had to settle for less because you're mixed in the business."

Shabbat Shalom.

Views of Conservatives defended

TORONTO — Joel Roth, professor of Talmud at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, told a recent Sabbath morning service at Beth Tzedec Synagogue there is a misconception in the public mind that Conservative Jews have a whimsical view of Jewish law.

Roth, who described himself as a Conservative Jew by conviction and practice, said the Conservative approach to the question of law could be understood by reference to four ideas.

First, the mitzvot, according to Roth, should not be translated as "good deeds." The seminary professor said: "Mitzvot are commands and when one performs them there is a relationship between the person doing the action and the Commander."

"It is possible that the mitzvah may be a good deed but that is not the reason for being engaged in carrying it out. One does the mitzvah because it is a divine command."

The second aspect of Jewish law, in Roth's perspective, is that it is not susceptible to democratic exploitation. "Not everyone has a vote on Jewish law; only those people who have been specially trained in its complexities have the authority to pass judgment on questions of the law."

"Neither ritual committees nor congregations at large have the right to take decisions on matters pertaining to Jewish law," said Roth.

One of the problems which causes a misconception about Conservative Judaism is the issue of diversity, he said. Within that group of authorities which deliberates on Jewish law there may be an honest difference of opinion. That difference, which according to Roth, is rooted in the best traditions of Judaism (in the Hillel and Shammai debates) makes for diversity in modern Jewish life — "a positive characteristic." This diversity has been misunderstood as aimlessness.

Roth was quick to point out, however, that disputes within that body of authorities were never on basic Jewish issues. "No Conservative group would ever challenge the idea of the sanctity of Shabbat or of the necessity of kashruth." Differences of opinion, said Roth, revolved around nuances.

In his final point summing up Conservative Jewish attitudes towards law, Roth used the word evolution. Jewish law, like legal systems in general, undergoes the dynamic of evolutionary change; it is not static or congealed. Changes, however, come about only by consensus among those duly authorized to deal with law.

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Significant increases made

North shows spirit in campaigns

TORONTO —
This year's United Israel Appeal campaigns in northern Ontario have shown "how committed our people are, even when they are geographically far away from our big Jewish centres."

This was the view of Ben Ocopnick, executive director of the UIA, Ontario Region, after visiting a number of northern communities recently.

In Sudbury, the largest crowd since the Yom Kippur War attended a UIA meeting to hear Samuel Taylor, chairman of the Ontario Region, emphasize the centrality of Israel for Jews everywhere and the sense of security Israel provides for Jewish communities.

Taylor, referring to his fact-finding mission in Lebanon last year, expressed his alarm at the way the media had distorted the situation in there. "It was an obvious attempt by our detractors to besmirch the name of Israel and undermine our Jewish solidarity."

He concluded by stressing the interdependence of Israel and the Diaspora.

Col. Arie Lewin accompanied Ocopnick on his visits to Timmins, Kirkland Lake and Rouyn/Noranda, who had all conducted their UIA campaigns between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

"The United States and the rest of the international peacekeeping force are now paying the price for the mistakes made by the U.S. administration, when they saved Arafat and his murderers from destruction," Lewin said.

The tone was far more optimistic when the campaigns were discussed, as each showed significant increases over last year.

Eleanor Feldman, campaign chairman of Timmins, Nat Kaplan of Kirkland Lake, Eddie Rice of Rouyn/Noranda and Mitch Spiegel of Sudbury, were all praised for outstanding performances in their communities.

Nat Kaplan of Kirkland Lake.

Food, religion digested in CBC series

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
"Having a meal is an act of communion and whether or not it was originally symbolic, it is the best social reform."

These were the words of Dow Marmur, senior rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple on a recent CBC Radio series called Class, Culture and Cuisine, dealing with the dualistic nature of food.

Joining Marmur to discuss food and its religious significance were anthropologists Mary Douglas and Marvin Harris, and Gregory Baum, professor of religious studies and theology at St. Michael's College.

Marmur said that in Judaism, the division between materialism and the spiritual disappears.

The early reformers, Marmur said, "were products of emancipation and integration" and wanted to change the dietary laws, because they found those laws restricting and separating — and they did not want that.

"Today, the dietary laws are an important issue. For many Jews, it is whether you want to wear a badge that you are different or whether you don't want to wear that badge.

"Throughout our history, not to eat prohibited foods became a symbol of defiance and independence."

Anthropologists debate why the pig is seen as such an abomination in the portion of the Book of Leviticus which discusses prohibited foods.

The cultural - materialistic view of Harris is a cost-benefit approach. He said that the raising of pigs was merely uneconomic for the ancient Hebrews and therefore, "the divine prohibition against pork constituted a sound ecological strategy."

Douglas rejected this explanation. She said that Leviticus and Deuteronomy are about "keeping categories distinct — about a culture that marks very strongly the boundaries of what you can do and what you can't do. And that's its distinctiveness . . . that's the power of its symbolic system."

Baum discussed Christian symbolism and the importance of food in the Christian scriptures, with its centrality in the rites of the church. "Food unites people," said Baum, "and it is a symbol of sharing."

Transcripts of the 3-part series are available for $5 from CBC Transcripts, Box 500, Station A, Toronto M5W 1E6.

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Al Resnick (left) Master of Ceremonies and member of the Board of the Association, assisting Albert Mend, who is making the "motzi".

Our gratitude is extended to everyone who made this evening a great success.

We look forward to seeing you all again at next year's Dinner.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL...

Organizations and People

Library has new look, name in move to Lipa Green wing

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —
The People of the Book will have a brand new centre as of Oct. 30 when the new Jewish Public Library opens in the cultural wing of the Lipa Green Building at 4600 Bathurst St.

Known in the past as the Dr. Rabbi Israel Frankel Library in honor of the facility's late director, the library, which was located since 1962 in the Bathurst-Glencairn area, now becomes the Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library. The new name honors Albert Latner, president of Greenwin Construction and active community worker, for making the new facility possible. Latner has been vice-president of the JPL for many years.

A special attraction on opening day will be an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. which will feature readings by well known Canadian Jewish writers, including humorist Paul Kligman, poet Miriam Waddington as well as Peretz Miransky, Morley Torgov, Helen Weinzweig and Adele Wiseman.

Author Chava Kwinta will speak on the Holocaust and journalist Sol Littman will discuss the Rauca case. Rabbi Moses Burak will speak on The Life and Times of the Chatam Sofer.

Dignitaries expected for the official opening are Mayor Mel Lastman of North York; Irving Feldman, president of Toronto Jewish Congress; Art Eggleton, mayor of Toronto; and Paul Godfrey, Metro Toronto chairman.

Latner will place a mezuza on the entrance at 3 p.m.

Meyer Feldman, president of the library, feels the new facility will be more popular with the community than ever before. The location is much better because so many Jews are moving further north, and the Lipa Green Building, he points out, is a true Jewish centre housing almost all Jewish cultural and major community organizations.

Feldman hopes more people will come to the library to read and become better acquainted with Judaism. He is concerned about what he terms today's "silent Holocaust," with so many Jews becoming assimilated. The library, he feels, can help solve the problem in some measure.

To publicize the library, the director, Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein, plans to visit schools to meet with principals to initiate library tours for students.

Promotions in the past have included Jewish book month symposiums, Jewish music months and reading recitals.

The new JPL is located next to the Holocaust Memorial Centre in the Green Building and occupies 10,000 square feet. It has two floors, an internal elevator and meeting rooms. It is accessible to the handicapped.

According to Wolkenstein, the library will have a capacity of 50,000 books — double that of the old premises. About 60% of the collection will be in English and 25% in Hebrew.

There will also be Russian books, some in French and Spanish and for those with sight problems, books in large print.

The library is trying to develop a section for rare Judaica and Yiddish books.

JPL will feature some 100 periodicals in English and Hebrew and a variety of newspapers from North America, Israel, South Africa and Britain.

There will be a microfiche reader and a music room, sponsored by the Cantors Association.

A major reference section will be housed in the lower floor of the library, named in honor of Dr. Frankel.

Reference books, newspapers and maps cannot be removed from the library but most of the regular books can be taken on loan.

According to Albert Latner, one of the major features of the new JPL is that it will carry important scholarly Hebrew books translated into English.

"Over the last 10 years," said Latner, "many great Hebrew books have been translated." These include the Books of the Righteous and the Books of the Sages, as well as books by the Garona Rabbi.

"It opens up a whole new world for young people who do not know Hebrew in depth," he said. He himself is not fluent in Hebrew and delights in reading the translations.

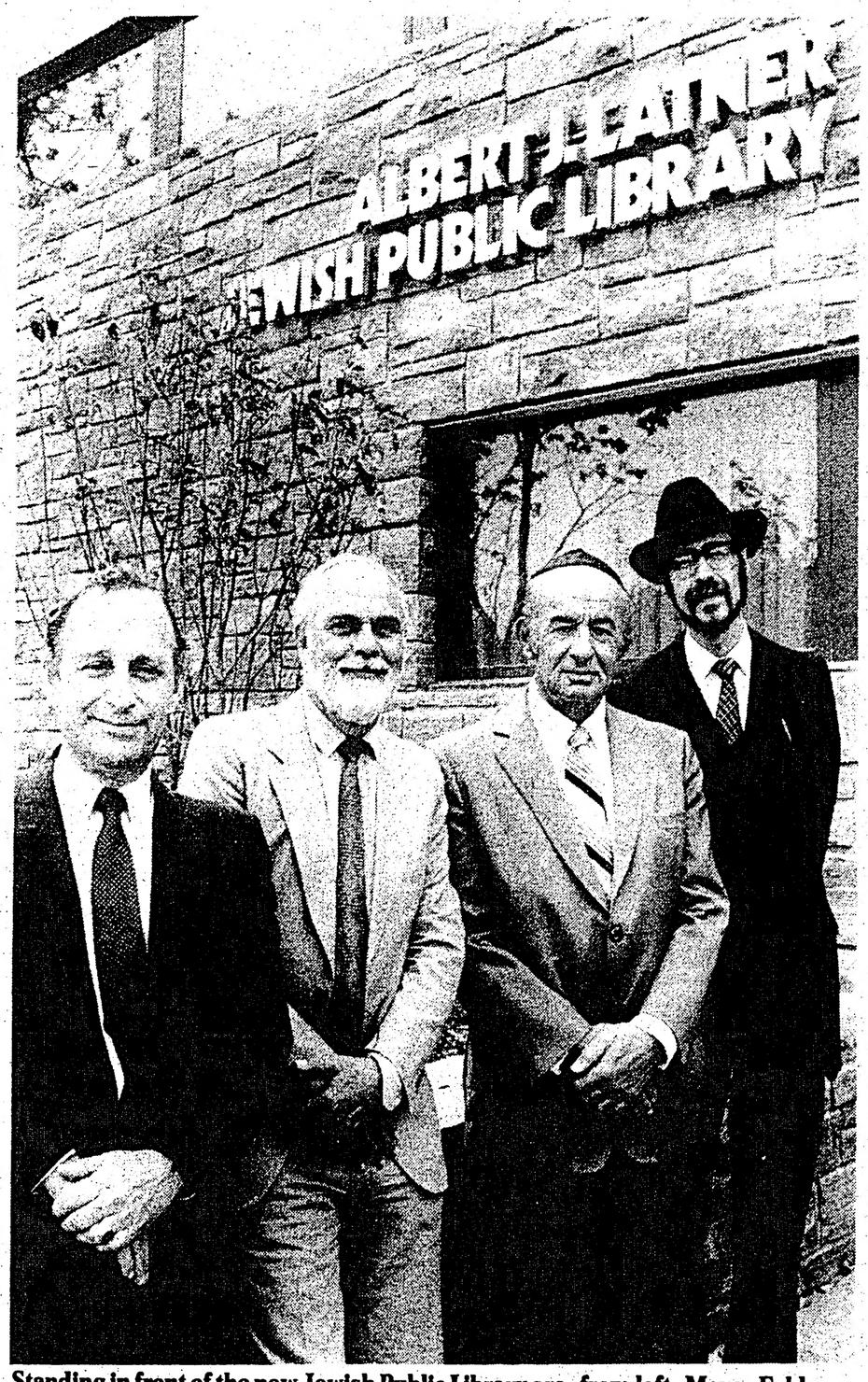
For the past 20 years Latner has been a book collector, favoring art publications and English literature. He also has some 1,000 Judaica books . . . "the last step," he says, in completing his collection.

Rabbi Wolkenstein said the library is considering raising funds through a book fund campaign or through an endowment fund. Some supporters have already raised money for moving expenses and furniture in the new facility, and others have bought plaques in 37 sections of the library in memory of parents or friends.

According to Wolkenstein, Ben Zion Hyman of Toronto was the founder of the JPL in 1941. The library had no building at that time and Hyman would go from door to door collecting books and lending them to members of the community.

In 1944 the JPL got a building for its use at Markham and Harbord but its facilities were not used until 1946, because in 1944-45 the building was used to house refugee children who survived the war in Europe.

In the early 50s the JPL became affiliated with the United Jewish Welfare Fund (later the Toronto Jewish Congress) and it was only at that point that it became a professional organization.



Standing in front of the new Jewish Public Library are, from left, Meyer Feldman, library president, Albert Latner, Nat Hurwich and Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein, library director.

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"Joe's" centre breaks ground

Synagogue may be world's largest

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

Attending groundbreaking ceremony are from left, front row, Mayor Lorna Jackson, Robert Kaplan [face hidden], Albert Silverman, Joe Tanenbaum, Rabbi Baruch Taub, Lou Greenbaum and Rabbi Notah Schiller. Back row, from left: Lawrence Cherniak, Cantor Emanuel Klein, Don Cousins and Rabbi Pinchas Stopler. [Ben Lechtman photo]

TORONTO — When it's finished, it may be the biggest synagogue in the world.

But to the more than 600 people in the big blue-and-white striped tent, the recent groundbreaking for the new Joseph Tanenbaum Synagogue Centre was just one big family party.

As babies slept in their strollers, the Neshama Orchestra — neshama is the Hebrew word for soul — kept parents' feet tapping to the beat of traditional Jewish klezmer music.

Bearded rabbis from Toronto's Orthodox synagogues and schools filled an entire row of reserved seats, chatting with friends and members of their congregations.

On the dais, Vaughan mayor Lorna Jackson was introduced to Rabbi Notah Schiller of Jerusalem, dean of the Ohr Somayach Yeshiva, one of the schools which will share facilities with the synagogue in the new 16,000-square metre building. (The other will be the girls' branch of Eitz Chaim Day Schools.)

In the centre of all the celebration was the smiling 77-year-old known to the 150 member families of the new Thornhill synagogue as "Joe" — Joseph Tanenbaum, president and chairman of the board of Runnymede Development Corporation, builder of the Burlington Skyway, philanthropist, and developer of a unique community in the Bathurst-Steeles area — a community with a shul at its heart [CJN Sept. 7].

"He is providing something a municipality cannot provide — a house of worship for the spiritual nurturing of this community," Jackson told the audience.

The $14 million building, which can accommodate 1,400 worshippers in the main sanctuary and 4,000 when used as a hall, is slated for completion in the fall of 1985.

Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, who joked that he was wearing "two yarmulkes" at the ceremony, spoke first as Tanenbaum's son-in-law, and a member of the synagogue "family."

After noting that the building had been designed by a member of the congregation, Richie Eidels, "who is also the lead trumpet in the orchestra," Kaplan predicted that the synagogue would be ready ahead of schedule.

"My father-in-law is some builder," he said. "I don't know if the skylight will be up, but don't be surprised if you're praying in the new synagogue by the High Holidays next fall."

Kaplan brought formal greetings from the government of Canada, expressing appreciation "for my father-in-law and his incredible talents."

Other dignitaries present included Don Cousins, MPP from York Centre, Robert Forhan, chairman of the Region of York, Irving Feldman, president of Toronto Jewish Congress, Rabbi Pinchas Stopler, executive vice-president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, and John Gamble, MP for York North.

Gamble read a letter from the Leader of the Opposition, Brian Mulroney, which called the new synagogue "a testament to the vision and dreams of men and women who adhere to their traditions and culture in an increasingly homogeneous world."

But it was Joe Tanenbaum who brought the audience to its feet as he acknowledged a proclamation changing the name of the synagogue from Beth Avraham Yaakov (his father's two names) to Beth Avraham Yosef — his father's name and his own.

In a voice filled with emotion, he recalled his parents. "They taught me life's priorities," he said. "When I asked for a penny for candy, my father gave me a shiny penny — for the tzedakah box.

"They taught me that financial success is not an end, but only a means to a much more important end — the survival of the Jewish people through a rededication to Torah study, prayer, mitzvahs and deeds of kindness."

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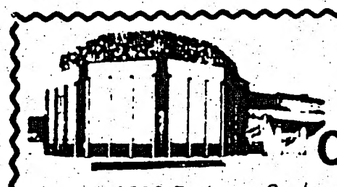

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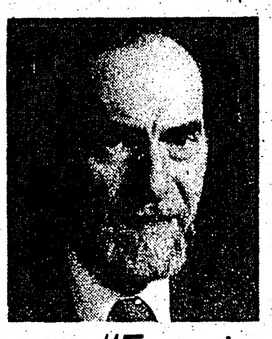

Rabbi Joseph Grunblatt
Rabbi, Queens Jewish Center, New York; Professor of Jewish Studies, Touro College, New York

"Free to Choose: Reality or Illusion?"
Sunday, October 30, 8 p.m.
3600 Bathurst Street
Refreshments — No admission charge

The Canadian Zionist Federation
and the Adult Education Committee,
Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
present a SYMPOSIUM:
Sunday, November 6 at 7:45 Prompt
ASSIMILATION and INTERMARRIAGE
Tradition and Modernity
- A Practical Response -

PANELISTS:

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Spiritual Leader, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation

GORDON WOLFE,
Executive Director, Jewish Family and Child Service

MOSHE RONEN,
Chairman, Network
(Canadian Bureau, North American Jewish Students)

Chairman: MELECH M. HALBERSTADT, Q.C.
President, Canadian Zionist Federation, Ontario Region

Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St.
(adjacent Baycrest)

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION WELCOME
Refreshments — Free admission

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
NOW...

Organizations and People

A challenge confronts conference

Scholars get together to talk of painful history

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
History, not legend, is the purpose, said Dr. Alvin Lee, president of McMaster University, as he opened an historic first conference on Jewish-Ukrainian Relations in Historical Perspective here last week.

Scholars from the Hebrew University, the University of Tel Aviv and Yad Vashem, from Harvard and other U.S. universities and centres of Ukrainian studies and from various Canadian universities attended the 3-day conference held in the Council Room of Gilmour Hall.

An "extraordinary group of scholars" was assembled for "intensive discussion of a very painful history," continued Dr. Lee — a topic (that) "is both a subject for scholarly study and a matter of social concern for an ongoing human community."

The conference, he declared, was confronted with a double challenge: "On the one hand, the scholarly detachment that enables us to go intellectually where the facts and the evidence take us," and on the other, "the social or existential concern on matters that still have profound importance for living men and women."

Both Lee and Prof. Shmuel Ettinger of the Hebrew University, who chaired the opening session, urged scholarly detachment . . . "to tell the truth as we see it," as Lee put it, "and not to insert subjectivism and prejudice and so discredit our account of things."

Ettinger stressed the need for scholarly objectivity particularly because of "the very tense and antagonistic relations between the two communities" and because "in relation to Jewish history, and in relation to the part of Jews in history, in many fields of research there has often been some kind of an attitude [towards Jews] which is different from the attitude to other ethnic or religious groups."

As a "striking example" of what he meant, Ettinger recounted the story of German Jewish banker Gerson von Bleichroeder, a confidant, advisor and friend of Bismarck, who was never mentioned in any biography of Bismarck despite the thousands of letters the two exchanged, and "the other extreme, where some writers, anti-semitic ones, overemphasize the role, influence and importance of Jews in their explanation of the ills of society."

While declaring that "clarification of Jewish-Ukrainian relations would undoubtedly prove very useful," Ettinger privately expressed some reservations in case "only selective facts were used in the attempt to harmonize relations . . . to make relations look nicer than they were in real history."

Nevertheless, the Israeli scholar felt that the very fact that such a conference was being held was important although we should be careful, he added, "not to bring in contemporary politics" in case the Soviet Union, which has already branded the conference as an anti-Soviet exercise, would condemn it as an anti-Soviet Jewish-Ukrainian conspiracy."

The conference was being covered by the Voice of America, Radio Free Europe and Canadian Radio International for beaming to Eastern Europe.

While a slight note of skepticism seemed discernible among the Israeli contingent, the Ukrainian scholars appeared clearly eager to state their case. But at the pre-conference reception and dinner (Canadian turkey, Jewish chopped liver and Ukrainian cabbage rolls) at Temple Anshe Sholom, convened by Claire Mandel, who was also in charge of home hospitality, and hosted by Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO, everyone mingled freely and the atmosphere was relaxed and friendly.

Local dignitaries who attended included regional chairman Anne Jones; Alderman Mary Kiss, representing Hamilton mayor Bob Morrow; the president of the Hamilton-Wentworth region of Ukrainian Society, Ivan Boyko, and on behalf of the Jewish community, Federation executive director Samuel Soifer and Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom.

• A further report on the conference in the next issue of The CJN.

Question of abortion is subject of sermon

TORONTO —
The controversy surrounding Dr. Henry Morgentaler's attempts to establish abortion clinics across Canada continues to rage, with pro- and anti-abortion groups constantly slinging verbal arrows at each other.

The thorny question of abortion was raised recently by Rabbi Dow Marmur of Holy Blossom Temple in a sermon at a Shabbat evening service.

"As religious people, we should, perhaps, have associated ourselves with the message of support at a Pro Life rally," Marmur said.

"As religious Liberals, we should, perhaps, have been at the Pro Choice rally.

"As Jews, we have reason to be involved in the abortion debate and seek guidance from our tradition."

Marmur said that "wilful interference with what has always been regarded as containing a spark of the divine — namely the creation of life, complying with God's command to be fruitful and multiply — has never been part of our religion and never can be.

"Even those who advocate the right to choose must concede that it is a serious step to be undertaken only in conditions of utmost responsibility.

"But," Marmur said, "our tradition is not unequivocally against abortion. Our teaching recognize that to carry out one principle may involve violating another.

"A considerable stance against abortion, may, for example, sacrifice the life and health of the mother.

"Jewish tradition insists that the choice must be made in favor of the mother.

"Proper study of our tradition may yield helpful results to those who seek liberal solutions. Guidance based on the sources of our religion is sought by many; it is our duty to provide it.

"If abortion is not to be prohibited, then the earlier it is performed, the greater acceptance in terms of Jewish law, since there is a case for arguing that a fetus in the early months of pregnancy is not a person."

Marmur said that counseling is a must for parents prior to an abortion. "If we really believe that abortion is in the interest of the health and welfare of the mother, then we must work for that welfare, not only by way of surgery, but also by way of counseling and therapy.

"Abortion may be an option, but fighting for free choice surely must include the exploration of the other alternatives, such as keeping the baby and adoption.

"The injunction in our sidra to preserve life and to abhor murder compels us not to follow slogans, but to make choices. That is always difficult. But the fact that as Reform Jews we have already chosen a liberal way of interpreting tradition in other matters may mean that we cannot seek exemption from taking a liberal stand on this issue.

"We pray for knowledge when counseling the evidence; wisdom when making judgments; courage when speaking out for what we believe."

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In Search of Joshua and Solomon
Lecture: Sunday, October 30, 8 p.m.
Medical Sciences Building Auditorium

The Temple Scroll and its Bearing on Judaism and Early Christianity
Seminar: Monday, October 31, 11 a.m.–1 p.m.
Croft Chapter House, University College

Masada
Lecture: Monday, October 31, 8 p.m.
Medical Sciences Building Auditorium

Co-sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Members of the staff, students and the public are cordially invited.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SAT., OCT. 29, **PULPIT LECTURE.** Speaker: **Professor Don Patinkin,** President of the Hebrew University. Topic: **Higher Education in Israel.**

SUN., OCT. 30, 9:30 a.m. (after Services) **MEN'S CLUB BREAKFAST.** Speaker: **Harvey Harnick,** of the Ontario Censors Board.

SUN., OCT. 30, 8:30 p.m. Be sure to watch **BETH TZEDEC HORIZON** on Channel 10 (Cable TV).

TUES., NOV. 1, 9:30 a.m. **BOOK-OF-THE-BRUNCH. Dianne Gibson** will review **The Little Drummer Girl,** by John le Carre.

TUES., NOV. 1, 12:15 a.m. **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50.** The first luncheon of the season with guests: **Ruth Morawetz,** piano and **Lynn Blaser,** soprano. Call for reservations: 781–3511. Cost: $5.50.

SAT., NOV. 5, **TRIBUTE EVENING FOR CANTOR MORRIS SOBERMAN.** Special Mincha and Maariv Services: *4:45 p.m.*, cocktails: *6 p.m.* Reservations required (seating limited to 500 people). Call Synagogue office: 781–3511.

TUES., NOV. 8, 1:15 p.m. **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. Holocaust Memorial 1983.** Speaker: **Dr. Paula Draper,** Historical Consultant. Topic: **Canada and the Intended Refugees - 1940–44.** Everyone welcome. Refreshments and coffee. Non-members: $1.50.

SAT., NOV. 12, 9 a.m. (in Sanctuary) **ANNUAL REMEMBERANCE DAY SERVICES.** All War Veterans and their families are cordially invited.

SAT., NOV. 12, 12 noon (following Services) **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON.** Guest speaker: **Dr. Morton Manilla.** Topic: **Judaism and Christianity – Continuity or Conflict.** Cost: $3.75 (children under 12: $1.75). Paid reservations required no later than November 9th (Synagogue Office).

BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD'S "COOKING WITH SHMALTZ" PART II
All Classes on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Topics:
Nov. 2 – Roman Holiday – A Taste of Oregano
Nov. 9 – Delectable Decorations
Nov. 16 – Simcha Sweets
Cost: $7.50 per class

Organizations and People

Book Fair co-chairmen Estelle Viner and Hannah Schusheim.

15,000 books slated for Fair

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

When the 7th annual Jewish Book Fair opens Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Leah Posluns Theatre it will be bigger and better than ever.

That's the prediction of Estelle Viner and Hannah Schusheim, the co-chairmen.

For eight days, an extensive selection of more than 15,000 books in seven languages and a host of outstanding speakers on current and relevant Jewish issues, will light up the cultural scene in Toronto, says Viner.

"This year," says Schusheim, "we expect that more than 8,000 people will attend the Book Fair.

"The purpose of the Book Fair, is to heighten Jewish identity through the sale of Jewish books and through author-related programs which are aimed at the enhancement of Jewish continuity and creativity."

The Fair, she adds, also complements and enhances teaching programs in the Jewish school system and provides the Jewish and non-Jewish public school systems with a valuable resource.

Throughout its 7-year expansion, many smaller communities such as Hamilton, London, Brantford and Kingston have participated in the fair.

The number of participating organizations is growing, says Viner and "we now include the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, the Business and Professional Women of the United Jewish Appeal, Project Connect and 26 other organizations."

Book Fair programs have presented many of the superstars of the Jewish literary world, including Nobel prize winner Isaac Bashevis Singer, Chaim Potok, Irving Howe, Molly Picon and Fania Fenelon.

Co-ordinating the fair is director Helen Redner.

Sponsors of this year's fair are the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, the Board of Jewish Education and the Jewish Public Library.

The income realized from book sales and admission fees pays the costs of speakers' fees, publicity, and other technical and organizational expenses, says Redner.

The books selected must have a Jewish content, but the author does not necessarily have to be Jewish.

Opening-night speaker is Shlomo Avineri, author of The Making of Modern Zionism. Throughout the week, speakers such as Samuel Pisar, Ruth Gruber, Dennis Prager, Sol Littman, Maria Jacobs, Susannah Heschel, Elaine Newton and Adele Freedman will be featured.

For more information call the Toronto Jewish Book Fair, 636-4205.

Wrong number

Due to a typographical error an incorrect phone number was given last week in a story on Altrusa's local organizer, Gayle Zack. The number should have read **881-0047.**

Altrusa is an international women's service club which is now setting up chapters in Toronto. If you are interested in joining call Zack for more information.

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UJA campaign response shows community cares

TORONTO —

The 1984 United Jewish Appeal campaign has passed the half-way mark en route to its projected goal, campaign co-chairman [with Lionel Schipper] Issy Sharp reported at a recent meeting of leadership and key canvassers.

Toronto Jewry, Sharp added, is responding with a 35% increase in giving over last year's regular campaign.

Sharp spoke at a standing room-only meeting preceding an address by Yitzhak Navon, former President of Israel. [Report on Navon's speech elsewhere in this issue.]

Sharp stressed that canvassing efforts must be accelerated through the balance of October and November, now that the UJA has compressed its activities from a 6- to a 4-month period. The campaign closes officially Dec. 14.

Said Sharp of the need for intensified canvasser coverage at this time: "We have a concerned and caring Jewish community . . . one that wants to respond. It's up to UJA to make contact at the earliest possible moment, to allow them that opportunity."

Kollel dinner

TORONTO —

The annual dinner in support of Kollel Esh Dat, an institute for advanced Talmudic studies, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Beth Jacob V'anshe Drildz Synagogue.

Rabbi Moshe M. Lowy, the rav of the Agudath Israel Congregation of Toronto, will be guest speaker.

The kollel carries the name of Rabbi Moshe Yechiel Halevy Epstein, a 20th century Torah sage who is known as the Esh Dat, from the title of his scholarly works.

Eighteen scholars, all ordained rabbis, are presently studying at the kollel in Tel Aviv. Funds raised at the dinner support the maintenance of the school and the publication of Rabbi Epstein's works.

MOSHE BOK ז"ל

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all our family and friends who comforted us in our recent bereavement.

A memorial fund in loving memory of the late Moshe Bok has been established at the B'nai Shalom North Congregation.

Sara Bok, Zipora Goldberg,
Janet David, Henry Bok.

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FALL/WINTER SESSION, 1983-84.

McMASTER UNIVERSITY COURSES, IN CONJUNCTION WITH MAIMONIDES COLLEGE, FOR DEGREE CREDIT IN BOTH INSTITUTIONS.

MASORA COLLEGE (MEN)

COMPUTER SCIENCE 1A3: Introduction to computing for business. Wednesdays 7:15–9:45 p.m./Arthur Gober, M.Sc.

PHILOSOPHY 2D3. Moral issues. Tuesdays 7:15–9:45 p.m./Lawrence Zoberman, M.D., Ord.

HEBREW 2A6: Hebrew: Bible and Law. Thursdays 7:15–9:45 p.m./J. Immanuel Schochet, Ph.D. Ord.

HEBREW 3A6. Intermediate Hebrew: Talmud. Wednesdays 7:15–9:45 p.m./-Moses J. Burak, Ph.D. Ord.

TEMIMA COLLEGE (WOMEN)

COMPUTER SCIENCE 1A4. Introduction to computing for business. Mondays 7:15–9:45 p.m./Arthur Gober, M.Sc.

ENGLISH 1B6. Literature in English. Sundays 2–4:30 p.m./Rachel Billigheimer, Ph.D.

HEBREW 2A6. Hebrew: Bible and Law. Wednesdays 7:15–9:45 p.m./J. Immanuel Schochet, Ph.D. Ord.

HEBREW 3A6. Intermediate Hebrew: Law and post-Biblical texts. Mondays 7:15–9:45 p.m./Moses J. Burak, Ph.D. Ord.

PSYCHOLOGY 1A6. General psychology. Tuesdays 7:15–9:45 p.m./Lester Krames, Ph.D.

SOCIOLOGY 2J3. Current problems in sociological analysis. Mondays 7:15–9:45 p.m./A. Sinai Deutch, Ph.D. Ord.

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UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

NOW.

TODAY

Organizations and People

Looking for volunteers

UJA telethons will present the "Super Seniors"

TORONTO —

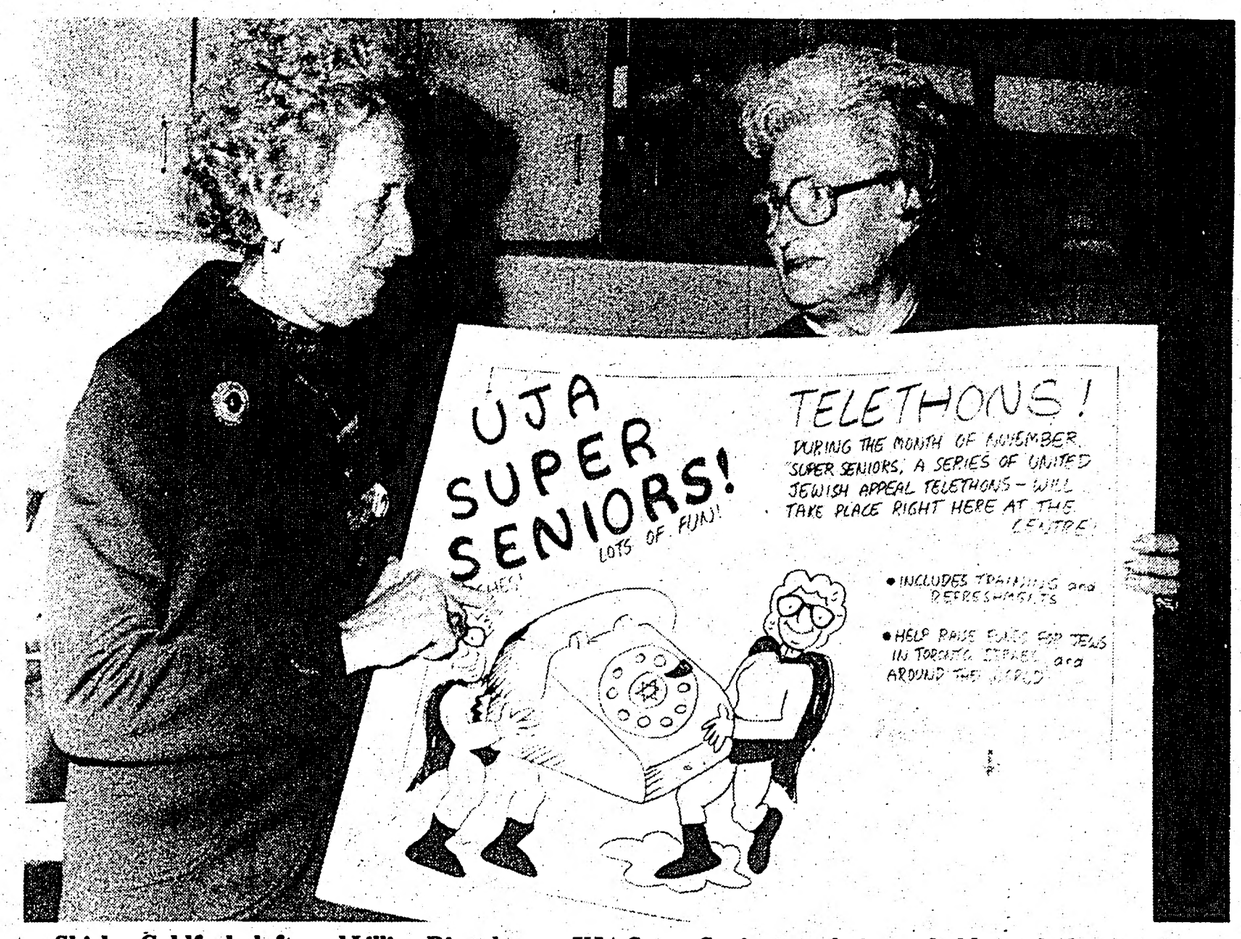
"Super Seniors," a joint venture of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, the Association for Jewish Seniors and United Jewish Appeal, will involve Jewish seniors in a series of UJA telethons throughout the month of November. They will take place at the Centre's headquarters at 1003 Steeles Ave. W.

Co-chairman of the project, Shirley Goldfarb and Lillian Disenhouse, say that the program will welcome interested participants from all parts of Toronto's senior Jewish Community.

"We (seniors) represent the fastest growing segment of the population," said Shirley Goldfarb, "and we have a great deal to contribute as active valuable members of the community."

Canvassers will receive training before they get on the phones, the co-chairmen emphasized, and refreshments will be served to all volunteers.

Anyone interested in participating in the UJA Super Seniors telethons may call Michael Gilbert at 635-2883, ext. 179.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TELETHONS!
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• INCLUDES TRAINING and REFRESHMENTS
• HELP RAISE FUNDS FOR JEWS IN TORONTO, ISRAEL and AROUND THE WORLD

Shirley Goldfarb, left, and Lillian Disenhouse, UJA Super Seniors co-chairmen hold up telethon poster.

David Crombie is key speaker

HAMILTON —

MP David Crombie, former mayor of Toronto, will be the keynote speaker at the Canadian Weizmann Society Dinner here Sunday, Nov. 20.

The dinner, the first such event for the Hamilton Chapter, will honor Anne Kaplan Mandel and mark the establishment in her name of a foundation in the neurobiological sciences at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot.

Rabbi Morton Green will chair the dinner at Adas Israel Synagogue.

Crombie's close association with the work of the institute began in 1979 when he gave the testimonial address at the Weizmann dinner honoring his friend and colleague, Metro chairman Paul Godfrey.

This was followed by a visit to the institute in Israel for the dedication of the Godfrey Research Foundation in Children's Diseases.

During this visit, he met with high-ranking officials of the ministry of health, visited hospitals throughout the country, held meetings with Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem and Shlomo Lahat in Tel Aviv, and gained first-hand knowledge of the problems of Israel's large municipalities.

Research into the function of the brain and the nervous system are objects of intense investigation which the Kaplan Mandell Foundation will help advance.

In recent years, it has become apparent that mental disorders, among them schizophrenia and manic-depression, may be associated with changes in the chemistry of the brain.

Such "chemical imbalances" may also explain what goes wrong in Parkinson's Disease and Huntington's Chorea, and enable evaluation of the effects of the drugs used in controlling them, according to Weizmann researchers.

David Crombie

The family of the late beloved

Chaim Posmantier ז"ל

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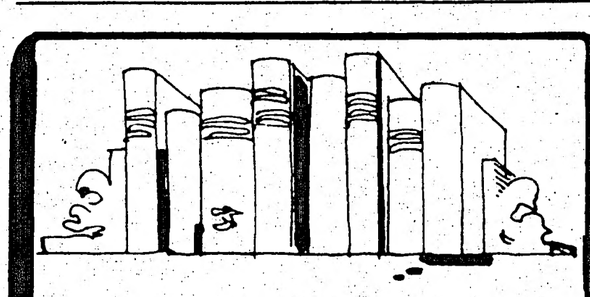

Jewish Book Fair

Sun., Nov. 13-Sun., Nov. 20

Tickets on sale for

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- Samuel Pisar
- Ruth Gruber
- Dennis Prager
- William Novak
- Susannah Heschel
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• Mordecai Tzanin – Yiddish Program

For information and tickets
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9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

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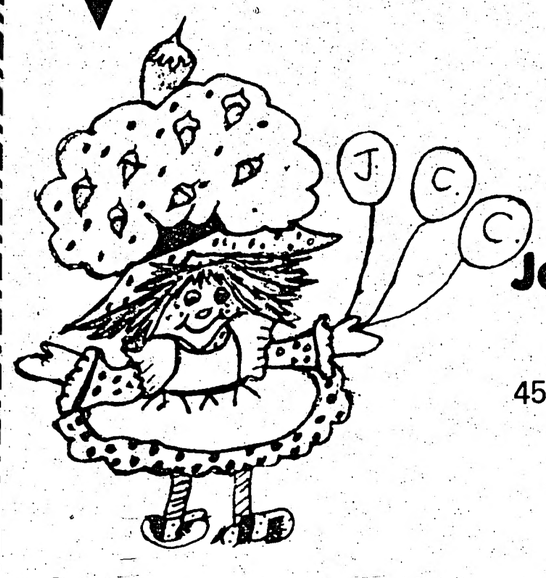

The Executive, Board of Governors and
the entire membership of
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation
extend a hearty Mazel Tov to
Rabbi Joseph H. Kelman
on the well-deserved tribute
being paid to him by Reena Foundation.

We wish Rabbi Kelman every success
in all his future endeavours.

A dream fulfilled

Mount Sinai Centre surpasses goal

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

Larry Grossman chats with Nancy Liunardo at the Mount Sinai Institute groundbreaking ceremony. Surrounding them from left, are Harold Green, Alvin Rosenberg, Dennis Timbrell, Irving Gerstein, Dr. Paul Walfish, Premier William Davis and Hy Isenbaum.

TORONTO —
In a ceremony noted as much for its jocularity as its seriousness, the "groundbreaking" for the new Mount Sinai Research Centre was held here last week before an audience of more than 300 invited guests.

Since the new centre will be constructed above the existing hospital building, the ceremony was largely symbolic . . . despite the gold shovels and hard hats.

But the sentiments expressed by the speakers, who represented both the hospital and provincial government, were the "real thing."

Irving R. Gerstein, co-chairman of the fund raising campaign for the centre, served as master of ceremonies. After giving a short history of Mount Sinai Hospital, he stated that the campaign goal of $15 million for Phase I had already been surpassed and that the campaign cabinet was confident of raising the remaining $4 million for equipment in record time. None of the funds was provided by government; all was donated by individuals and the business sector.

"It is unfair to always look to government to solve our problems," he stated. "We are doing this on our own and I hope that we set an example for others."

Seated in a yellow-striped tent, the audience, which included Mount Sinai supporters and staff members, representatives of other hospitals and University of Toronto medical school faculty, laughed appreciatively to all the in-jokes about government funding and private donations.

In addition to the speakers, dais guests included Harold Green, building chairman; Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, chaplain of Mount Sinai Hospital; Dr. Paul Walfish, the hospital's director of Endocrinology; the Liunardo family, whose young daughter was saved from retardation by the results of Walfish's research breakthrough; Rosalind Witkin, president of the Mount Sinai Auxiliary; and Sidney Liswood, president of the Mount Sinai Institute.

Gerald Turner, the current executive director, introduced Dr. Louis Siminovitch, internationally renowned geneticist, who has been named as the centre's director of research.

"I cannot think of a more important time in medical research," Siminovitch remarked. "Things are moving rapidly and many new things are happening. This centre will open new avenues for Mount Sinai, the university and the province for education and for health care."

He added that this will "not be a building in isolation. We will be working with other hospitals and research centres."

Hy Isenbaum, campaign co-chairman with Gerstein, also spoke about the fund raising success and commended the public for "recognizing the importance of Mount Sinai to the entire community."

Dennis Timbrell, Ontario minister of agriculture who was minister of health when application was made to the government for the new centre, recalled the initial meetings on the subject and stated that he "knew this was not just a dream but was something that would happen. Mount Sinai has an aptitude for attracting to its board those people who are the envy of other institutions."

Larry Grossman, another former provincial health minister and currently treasurer of Ontario, reminded the audience that one of his final acts in the health ministry was to establish a Health Research and Development Council and naming Dr. Siminovitch as a member.

Ontario Premier William Davis commended the committee and the community for their generosity and predicted that the work done at the centre will be of value internationally as well as locally.

In concluding the ceremony, Alvin Rosenberg, board chairman emeritus, predicted that while the new project is a "very high point in the realization of the dream of 60 years ago (when Mount Sinai was founded), we will continue to go upward and onward."

After the official ceremonies, the guests were invited to a buffet lunch served on the hospital's mezzanine level.

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Paul Williams, centre, with State of Israel Bonds New Leadership chairman Bill Kassel and his wife Carol, left and Michael and Vikki Lyons. [Dave Whittaker photo]

Singer given Shalom award; criticizes foes of Israel

TORONTO — Composer-singer Paul Williams, accepting the Shalom State of Israel Bonds Award for his dedication to Israel, said, "Israel belongs to me as much as it does to anyone who believes in Judaism."

Speaking recently to a party of 150 people at a Bonds New Leadership cocktail reception, Williams discussed his feelings towards Israel and his disappointment with the way certain nations regard Israel.

"Once you have performed in Israel, some countries will not let you perform in their land," he noted.

At the Forest Hill residence of Vikki and Michael Lyons, Williams sat at the host's piano and played a collection of his compositions, including The Rainbow Connection and Evergreen.

Associate general campaign chairman Gerry Yaffe, presented the award to Williams.

Yiddish writer to speak

TORONTO — Mordechai Tzanin, a prominent Yiddish writer, will be a guest speaker at the Esther and Joseph Betel Memorial Lecture Sunday, Nov. 13 at 1.30 p.m.

His lecture, Yiddish Literature: Its Role in the Creation of the Modern Jewish Nation, is sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish of Toronto Jewish Congress and the Yiddish Culture Council and is part of the Jewish Book Fair being held at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Mordechai Tzanin

Tzanin is the author of more than 20 books, including the trilogy, Artapanos Comes Home (A. S. Barnes & Co.) and was the founder and editor of Di Letzte Naies, the only Yiddish daily in Israel.

He is also the editor of two recently published Yiddish-Hebrew and Hebrew-Yiddish dictionaries.

Plan rare exhibit

TORONTO —

A free public exhibit titled "The DP Experience: Ukrainian Refugees After World War II" will be held from Nov. 1 until Dec. 22 in the main display area of the John P. Robarts Research Library at 130 St. George St.

Highlights of the exhibit include:

- A Bible printed in a DP camp with metal covers made from tin cans.
- A hand-carved album with photographs from the internment camp in Rimini, Italy.
- Books by authors from the DP period.
- Copies of official documents recently declassified.
- Rare photographs from the DP experience.

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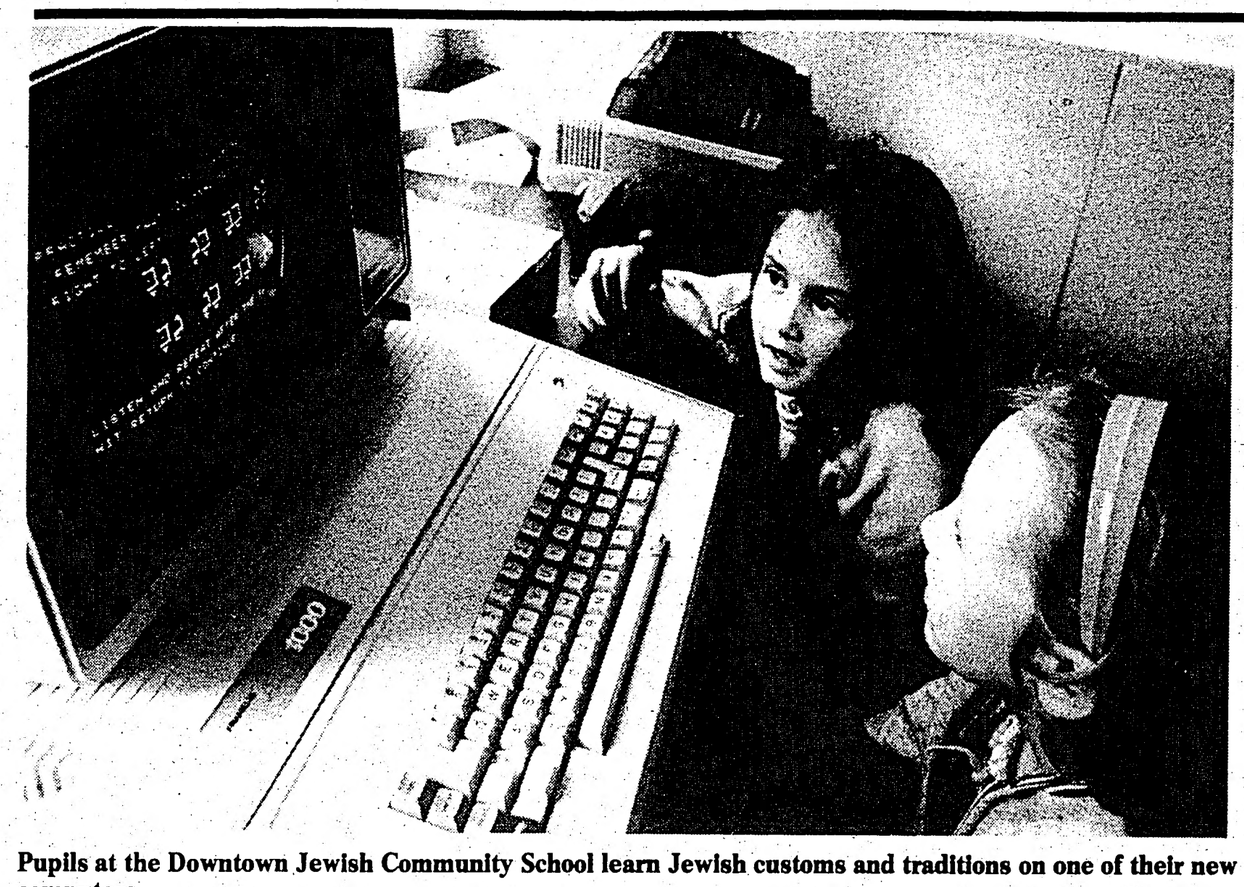

Pupils at the Downtown Jewish Community School learn Jewish customs and traditions on one of their new computers.

Computers teach tradition

TORONTO —

In response to a request by both adults and children to blend modern technology with Jewish tradition, the Jewish Community Centre, in co-operation with the Downtown Jewish Community School, has entered the electronic age.

Three micro-computers and a printer are being used in programs loaded with Jewish software, which include holidays, customs and tradition.

A study this past summer by the group services department of the JCC of Toronto, Bloor Branch, revealed a need for this type of learning, the JCC reports.

Located on the second floor of the JCC at Bloor and Spadina, the new computer room hosts scheduled activities for children and adults, and every course to date has been filled to capacity.

Courses for adults are being planned and executed by Jacob Siegel, a professor at the University of Toronto and Gerry Fenkel, a computer scientist.

DJCS students have been working on Hebrew reading, grammar, vocabulary development and even Hebrew writing with computers, under the supervision of principal Joan Schoenfeld.

Schoenfeld said students can learn how to conduct a seder via the computer.

This past week, Schoenfeld polled the students as to why they enjoyed learning Hebrew and Jewish studies with the aid of computers.

Grade 5 student Daniel Ziegler said, "It's easier to learn with computers. It's fast and it can't forget. You get accurate descriptions."

One grade 5 student discovered the psychological edge of computers as a non-threatening aid to language learning. According to Joshua Solomon, "It's a great way of learning. You can make mistakes and correct yourself without feeling you've done anything wrong."

But even a fun tool has its limitations. According to 10-year-old Naomi Marrus, "the computer is fun, but my teacher has more personality."

Tough actions seen essential

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

The recent 23% devaluation of the Israeli shekel against the U.S. dollar and a 50% increase on subsidized food in Israel was essential in order to avert a serious financial crisis.

This was the view of Zalmen Shoval, an economist and former member of the Israeli Knesset, as he spoke to a group of University of Toronto students at Hillel House recently.

Shoval said that "we had reached a point where, unless the government was willing to give shock treatment, we would have been in a very dangerous position."

Shoval, the economic strategist behind the Likud bloc's successful 1977 election platform, said the shekel was almost 30% overvalued against the U.S. dollar and as a result, was causing severe balance of payments problems.

He explained that as a result of the overvalued shekel, Israeli exporters did not get full value for goods they sold abroad, even though they had to pay full production costs.

Shoval said Israel had been inundated with low-priced imports, which citizens bought, in order to spend their cheaply obtained U.S. dollars.

Shoval said that with the roughly $25.9 billion or one-third of Israel's annual budget that went to pay their foreign debt and another third for defence, there was very little money left.

"Although price increases in foodstuffs will be hard on low income groups, the public has to bear them in the interests of future prosperity," Shoval said.

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TIME TO GO

Sam Blank, right, national president of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, wishes Sara and Al Waxman bon voyage prior to their recent departure for Israel. The Waxmans will be honored next May with a gala dinner to establish a Centre for Maternal and Fetal Medicine in their name at the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem. They are making the trip at this time to familiarize themselves more fully with the centre and its facilities.

Sassy Sung at show

TORONTO —

Fifty outfits created by the noted Hong Kong designer, Alfred Sung, will be featured at a fashion show presented by the Adath Israel Sisterhood Nov. 6, commencing at 1.15 p.m.

More than 600 are expected to attend the annual fund raising event.

The Sung creations are said to be "sleek and sassy," pairing hues of cream and peach with deeper shades.

They will include a melange of fabrics — silk and gabardine, wool and cashmere, and a shimmer of satin.

Also featured will be furs from the House of Appel and buttoned-down shirts, gray trousers and double-breasted suits from Man of All Seasons.

Sandwiches, tea and pastries will be served.

CHAT grads get diplomas

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Accompanied by Hebrew melodies and encouraged by the smiles and waves from their family and friends, 52 CHAT graduates received high school diplomas recently.

Actually, 66 students were eligible for diplomas, but according to Mel Finkelstein, president of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, 14 did not attend because they are studying in Israel.

Valedictorian Debbie Zagdanski, now attending York University, said she is both hopeful and grateful to the school for "teaching us the beautiful language and culture of our country. It is wonderful to go to Israel and speak Hebrew fluently.

"A person well versed in their past is better equipped for the future and with our studies, we are prepared to face all the demands that lay ahead," she said.

Consul-General of Israel, Gideon Saguy, who has a daughter studying at CHAT, told the audience that "without this school, without the Torah, there cannot be a continuation of meaningful Jewish life."

He said that "we have seen difficult times, from the peaks of exultation to the valleys of grief, but as long as we continue to teach our young the miracles of Jewish life, we shall overcome all burdens."

Some words of 'wisdom' from the past.

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City of Toronto

Change to Standard Time

Sunday, October 30, 1983

As directed by City Council, a proclamation was issued requesting citizens to observe a period of daylight saving from April 24 until October 30, 1983. Citizens are now requested to **set back** their clocks and watches one hour. **At 2 o'clock a.m. on October 30.**

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Ner Israel reputation attracts students from afar

By
LEAH BELFON

TORONTO —
"Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva is indeed a 'ner' (light) to Jews everywhere . . . to all who are part of the community of Israel."

The speaker was Rabbi Nachman Bulman, spiritual leader of Kiryat Nachliel, Migdal Haemek, Israel, and a renowned scholar, author and Torah activist. The occasion was the 24th annual dinner of Ner Israel held recently at the Torath Emeth Jewish Centre.

Rabbi Bulman, who in Israel has at his fingertips some of the world's greatest Torah institutions, chose to send his son to Ner Israel. "By entrusting the education of my son to this yeshiva," he said, "I feel I am offering him the best opportunity to learn and to grow spiritually."

The parents of over a hundred other boys obviously feel the same. This year enrolment is up 15% from last year, and the reputation of the yeshiva has attracted students from all over Canada and abroad.

Rabbi Bulman was the keynote speaker at the dinner, and his address acknowledged the central role of the yeshiva in consolidating the future of our people.

"Whoever dreamed," he said, "that North America would be the centre of spiritual rebirth that it is today? Here Torah flows like wine from a cup. The youth of our generation are returning to the traditions that have kept us alive as a people, and the first step on the road to return (teshuva) is to learn Torah."

The master of ceremonies, Mordechai Mandelbaum, spoke of the dynamic growth of the Torah community now flourishing in Toronto. "When Ner Israel opened," he recounted, "Toronto was a spiritual wasteland compared with what it is today. The yeshiva spearheaded the growth of Torah institutions that now proliferate here."

Mandelbaum, himself a Ner Israel alumnus, praised the rosh hayeshiva, Rabbi Naftoli Friedler, for maintaining a high level of learning and eliciting a special standard of conduct from the boys in his charge. "Rabbi Friedler," he said, "is the heartbeat of Ner Israel."

The rosh hayeshiva, who delivered a learned discourse, thanked the teaching and support staff, the executive committee and board of directors, and the ladies' auxiliary. "The work of these selfless people, he said, is indispensable."

Rabbi Friedler likened the sacrifice of those who support Torah institutions in this time of economic recession "to those who bring a sacrifice before the Almighty."

From the remarks of a student of Ner Israel, Binyomin Werner of Toronto, the high academic level of the yeshiva was evident. Binyomin mentioned the "love and warmth" which is extended to each boy by the rosh hayeshiva and his staff.

Joseph Tanenbaum, president of Ner Israel, also spoke. He expressed appreciation to Abraham Bleeman, Sandy Hofstadter and Berish Zolty, directors of a fund raising campaign. He spoke with pride of the students' achievements and said he was looking forward to the day two years from now when the new yeshiva campus is projected to open north of Steeles Ave.

Two of Ner Israel's key supporters were honored at the dinner when Jacob Adler and Yaakov Krantz were presented with the Pillar of Torah award for their years of support.

Those assembled were moved by the cantorial renditions of Yitzchok Aptowitzer. Aptowitzer, of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, and Dr. Harvey Erlich, his accompanist, are both Ner Israel alumni.

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Prof. Peretz Lavie conducts experiments.

This guest speaker may put you to sleep

TORONTO —

Dr. Peretz Lavie, an authority on the psychology of sleep, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon to be held in conjunction with the national board meeting of the Canadian Technion Society Oct. 30 at Hotel Plaza II.

He will also attend a reception to be held Oct. 29 at the home of Jack Hahn, president of the Toronto chapter of the society.

Lavie, a 34-year-old Israeli, heads the behavioral biology unit at the Technion faculty of medicine in Haifa. His research projects include studies of sleep disturbances in Holocaust survivors and sleep deprivation in industrial workers.

Topics include diet, exercise, sexuality

Sessions look at aging

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

How to discover and use the advantages of aging is the theme of You're Only Old Once, to be presented by Shalom Village beginning Nov. 8, 1983.

The five weekly sessions, held in conjunction with the Victorian Order of Nurses, will feature two gerontological nursing specialists — Mary Gibbon and Mary Buzzell.

Gibbon retired two years ago from her post as VON district director for the Hamilton area and is currently engaged in investigating local chronic care programs with Dr. Peter Tugwell.

Buzzell is a McMaster University professor on loan to the VON of Canada as a consultant on gerontological nursing, has clinical nursing experience and is a consultant on health services to the Aga Khan.

Aging is a lifelong process and doesn't suddenly start at 65, says Gibbon. She prefers to use the term "older adult" rather than seniors or the elderly, and her idea of retirement is keeping busy.

"We tend to think of aging as downhill," she says. "In Western society we generally look at aging as a negative thing, while in many Eastern societies aging is regarded positively. But nothing startling happens when you turn 65. You continue to be what you are, your creativity is still there, you still have your talents and your intelligence."

The five sessions will deal with topics such as how to live a healthy life when you get older; how much exercise is good for you; does diet help and what to eat; tips about taking care of yourself, and sexuality. The final session is devoted to questions.

Then there are also the needs of the person who is looking after an aged parent or relative "and these also have to be looked after."

"People who come to these classes have been thinking about aging on a very sophisticated level," says Gibbon. "They are interested in such things as euthanasia, depression and whether institutions make provisions for sex.

"Of great concern is the sandwich generation — those who have no sooner reared their children than they find themselves having to care for their parents. People looking after aged parents feel very lonely and often need help."

And then there is advice for those who have had to put their parents into institutions and feel guilty about it. "But there is no need to feel you have abandoned them. Families can be a tremendous support to the institutionalized if they learn to help deal with it" — a process, she suggests, by which they also "really help themselves."

A lot of what is in the course is applicable to retirement, says Gibbon, but "I wish more men would come. "It seems to be so awfully hard for the men to come out."

The sessions take place at Shalom Village, 70 Macklin Street, N., in Hamilton, every Tuesday, Nov. 8 through Dec. 6, 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Registration fee is $25 for the course; special rate for "older adults."

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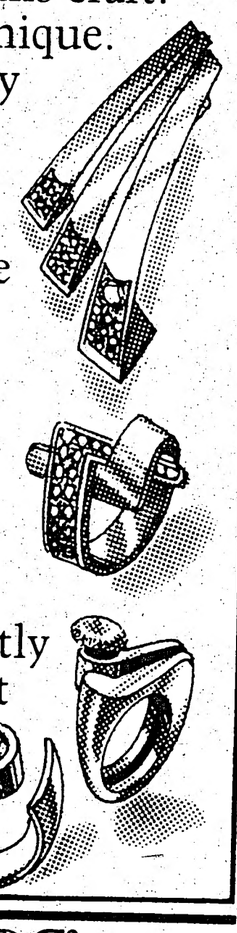

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Arts

The Nestling, by Ora Markstein.

Hamilton artist to be in exhibit

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A Hamilton sculptor is one of three Canadians whose work has been accepted for the first Exhibition of Medallic and Bas Relief Sculptures in a New York museum.

Ora Markstein's bronze bas relief At The Gate Of The Sheol, is part of an exhibit currently showing at the American Numismatic Society Museum. The exhibition closes Dec. 3 then moves to Colorado Springs and finally to the U.S. Mint in San Francisco.

Markstein's work was selected by a jury that included curators from the Metropolitan and Whitney museums and for the Hungarian-born artist, represents a significant step towards wider recognition.

The two other Canadians are Anne Mirvish and Dora de Pedery Hunt, both of Toronto.

In Israel, where she lived prior to immigrating to Canada almost nine years ago, Markstein was primarily a landscape painter, although sculpting had always been her first love. But the constant tensions of life in Israel proved too much for her and it was not until she settled in Hamilton that she found the tranquility that enabled her to concentrate on sculpture.

Since her early soapstone carvings, Markstein has gone on to working mainly in marble and alabaster lately and has made a number of small bronzes.

She will be exhibiting her work at the McMaster Medical Centre Art gallery in November.

A striking new work, entitled The Kiss, is a face carved out of serpentine, leaving the rest of the stone rough and with a patch of greenish grain used for dramatic emphasis.

Another new piece, in the almost black "African wonder stone," is a mother cradling her small child in the crook of her arm which, the artist explains, "is much more than just a mother and child." She tried to express the universal feeling "of material protection," she adds, "the purest form of a love that makes no demands."

Her work is often characterized by a haunting tenderness. Describing herself as "a very humanistic artist," Markstein says that "in our over-mechanized world it is even more important for me as an artist to bring out human feelings and emotions."

The exhibition will run from Nov. 1-27 at Chedoke McMaster Hospital Art Gallery, 1200 Main St. W., Hamilton. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m. For information phone 525-9140, ext. 2640 or 2200.

Blunt advice given to doctors

Humor, faith help him fight illness

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Healing Heart by Norman Cousins. Stoddart Publications, $19.50.

In December 1980, Norman Cousins, well known author, editor and lecturer, suffered a massive heart attack.

He was not alone. More than 500,000 Americans have heart attacks each year. Those who live become part of a vast reservoir of 38 million who suffer from heart disease in one form or another. No other illness — not even cancer — claims as many lives.

In his earlier, widely-read book, Anatomy of an Illness, Cousins described how he overcame the ravages of a crippling disease. In quest of a cure he made use of unconventional and unorthodox methods. These included a regimen of humor, confidence, and faith, coupled with a warm and friendly patient-physician relationship.

Actually, he never regarded his optimistic outlook — and its beneficial results — as a substitute for scientific treatment. What it did was to provide an encouraging environment for medical care and a method for enhancing the chances of recovery.

However, he is convinced that the positive emotions have not only psychological, but also biochemical and physiological significance and value. They can block the panic, foreboding, and depression that do so much damage — inviting illness or intensifying it.

Once again, in his new book, he describes what it means to be a patient stricken with a dread malady — and how with determination, trust, common sense, diet and the use of self-taught techniques he achieved an astonishing recovery.

Where the hospital intensive-care unit is concerned, he wonders whether the crisis atmosphere is conducive to healing. "Inside the hospital, too, the patient's state of mind should be regarded as an integral part of any treatment process. Before sending a patient to an intensive-care unit with its ingenious monitoring systems it might be a good idea to explain the unit and the reason for it in a way that reduces the strangeness of the experience and therefore the fear," he says.

Along the way, he has some blunt advice for doctors and medical students. He hopes that all the technological marvels at their command will not prevent them from practicing medicine "out of a little black bag" if they have to. He urges that they recognize that the main distance in the hospital room is not from the doctor to the bed, but from the patient's eyes to their own. He reminds medical practitioners that a physician's hand on the patient's shoulder can be a shelter against doubt, uncertainty and darkness.

A surprising feature of this book is a brief section in which the four doctors who ministered to Cousins in one way or another relate their experiences and reactions. One of them states frankly: "He forced many of us to do things in a way that differed from the previous way. But we all learned something from the encounter. To the extent that Norman Cousins challenges the status quo, shakes our self-satisfaction, and gets both physicians and patients to examine their relationships to each other and to illness, we all gain."

This helpful book, written in a popular style, makes clear the vital connection between the belief system and the healing system.

Perhaps it all comes down to the dictum of Dr. William Osler, the father of bedside medicine: "It is much more important to know what sort of a patient has a disease than to know what sort of a disease the patient has."

Windfall for arts

OAC has party

TORONTO — The Ontario Arts Council, currently celebrating its 20th anniversary, will this year award more than $15 million in grants to approximately 1,000 arts organizations and 2,000 individuals in Ontario.

To illustrate how things have changed over two decades, the council's first budget was just $300,000, from which it made awards to only 30 organizations.

The council's growth is documented in a new book on its history titled For Arts' Sake, by Roy MacSkimming, to be published in November.

The council conducts its work through 44 staff members who process almost 4,000 applications a year in some 70 granting programs.

They are responsible for grant programs in dance, film, photography and video, literature, music, theatre, visual arts, and multi-disciplinary areas such as arts/education, community arts development, Franco-Ontarian and Ontour.

2-man exhibit

TORONTO — The Koffler Gallery will present a 2-man exhibit by Stephen Hogbin, Sculpture — Polychromed Wood Reliefs, and by Rex Lingwood, Sculpture — Leather and Steel, from Nov. 3 to Nov. 25.

The sculptures are in steel, wood and leather.

Lingwood's works are sensuous and innovative — one piece is 6 feet tall. Hogbin has created free-standing sculptural forms that are said to be beyond the range of both hand carving and conventional machine technology.

The Koffler Gallery, at 4588 Bathurst St., welcomes visitors. Viewing hours are Monday to Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Saturday.

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Fiery passion of Toccata shows pianist's power

By
RICK KARDONNE

Shulamit Mor

The sharp jagged excitement of one of the 20th century's greatest brief piano works, Toccata, by Israel's dean of composers, Paul Ben-Haim, thrillingly executed by Israel-born Toronto resident pianist Shulamit Mor, climaxed her first-rate recent performance to a select audience invited by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation.

The fiery passion of this fast piece, exemplifying the challenges of the modernist spirit of the mid-20th century, is most compatible to her bravure pianistic approach. Her dominant sense of dramatic power also was perfect for Beethoven's Sonata in D minor, which reflects the determined liberation of an earlier challenge: liberation from classical stylings into romantic freedom.

Her gusto uplifted the audience.

Recipient of rave reviews from the prestigious London Daily Telegraph and heading the roster of the elite Toronto-based Impressario International agency (which also includes Britain's top pianist Peter Katin), Shulamit Mor is an attractive musical personality with dazzling technique.

Her forte is the tour-de-force showpiece, although her performance of a much simpler piece, Srul Glick's pensive Prelude #2, displayed a lyrical sensitivity.

If she could only employ a more delicate touch in the fast passages of more airy romantic fare such as Chopin's Nocturne in C minor, then her St. Lawrence Centre-Stage Town Hall recital planned for this time next year will truly be an event to remember.

* * *

It is pleasing to finally report two sympathetic treatments of Jewish themes on culture-related programs in the local media.

Ross Porter's segment on Judeo-Spanish music and folklore on CBC's Identities was informatively enlightening. And Daniel Caudeiron's interview style during MTV's Black World reflected a basic sympathy and sincere desire to positively acknowledge the presence of Ethiopian Jewry, the subject of a 20-minute segment.

* * *

Enthusiastic ovations greeted the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet Toronto opening night for a new version of Swan Lake which actually might very well have been closest in spirit to what Tchaikovsky originally intended.

Peter Wright as choreographer actually updated the Mariss Petipa-Lev Ivanov version which was most used by the Maryinsky Ballet just before the overthrow of the czar. In contrast to the West-Central European atmosphere of most other contemporary versions, including that used by the National Ballet, the Sadler's Wells staging emphasizes the Russian and Central Asian spirit which is probably a more accurate interpretation.

Stunning costumes and scenery suggestive of the Tartars who invaded the Russian steppes in medieval times, designed by Philip Prowse, formed the backdrop for robust dances with a strong central Asian folk feel, during the ballroom sequences. The romantic and swan sequences suggested the forbidding Siberian tall pine forests.

Amidst this Russian blend of nordic starkness and fiery folk bravado, Soviet emigre Galina Samsova's portrayal of the Swan Queen beautifully blended the tension between northern self-control and an uncontrollable slow but intense passionate fire.

In contrast, David Ashmole's portrayal of the Prince as an impulsive, naively romantic youth, thus also being totally accurate, made Samsova's slightly remote aura that much more fascinating.

In terms of actual performance, what the National Ballet of Canada can learn most from Sadler's Wells is to emulate the sharp precision of the latter's corps de ballet. Their tightly executed performances evoked almost as much applause as did the first-rate principals.

Innovative, exciting

Sharon works shown

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

The recent Toronto performance of Israel's Mirali Sharon Dance Company at the Leah Posluns Theatre was a delight to behold. Unfortunately, few Torontonians took advantage of the opportunity to see the innovative and entertaining choreography that has made Sharon a major force in Israeli dance circles.

Two works were premiered at the theatre, both of which were fresh, exciting approaches to the age old themes of life, death and religion. Sharon choreographed Phoenix, the first piece, around the ancient myth of the phoenix, influenced by the "notion of human progress embodied in the Jewish philosophy of history."

The dance opened with an empty stage, covered by a heavy black plastic tarpaulin, strikingly lit to resemble a lunar landscape. Slowly the plastic came to life, as the dancers underneath began to move. The idea, and its effect, is particularly effective. However, the noise created by movement beneath the heavy plastic is distracting.

Beautifully choreographed and movingly performed was the section in Phoenix where principal dancers Risa Steinberg and Michael Kraus danced under cover of a filmy white material. Strongly sexual in overtone, the section was gracefully danced, especially the lifts and transitions from ground to lift. Interesting footwork, contrasting flexes and points, added to the piece's fresh approach.

The second selection, Tehillot, based on the Psalms 19, 34, 18 and 150, was very upbeat with a continuity of movement that infused the piece with a celebratory atmosphere. Joy, happiness and a carefree abandon were all present in Sharon's attempt to show "life itself when it reaches past mere ritual to intense personal experience."

Again, the excellent use of arm and leg movement, and the exciting intertwining of bodies, dominated the choreography. Much of the staging was based on the theory of action and reaction, effectively rendered through graceful movement.

The tone of Tehillot was much more classical than Phoenix, with a liberal sprinkling of Oriental flavor.

Both Phoenix and Tehillot are excellent examples of the reason the Jerusalem Post labeled Sharon as "the foremost Israeli choreographer."

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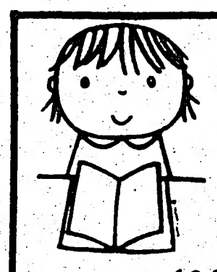

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The world premiere of **NAMES** that opens **TWP**'s 25th season has particular appeal for many of us. Set in Hollywood, it highlights the turmoil McCarthyism brought to some of our most brilliant film stars in that Red witch hunt. Authors are award-winning **Larry Cox & George Luscombe. TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander Street, 925–8640.**

* * *

You'll enjoy **TAKING STEAM**. This **Brian Shein/Kenneth Klonsky** comedy sheds light at last on what happens in the Downtown Y's Men's Health Club. **Paul Kligman** heads a great cast, including **François-Régis Klanfer, John J. Dee**, along with **Allan Price, Syd Wiseberg, Harvey Freedman** and **Jack Zimmerman.** Reservations: **630–6752. Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street.**

* * *

The **LET MY PEOPLE COME** cast are loving the new venue. This longest running (3rd yr. here) musical about sex & nudity has moved to the newly renamed elegant **Club 21 Cabaret.** See it 9 p.m. Mon. to Thurs., 8 & 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. *if* you are over 19! Telephone charge #: **923–3263. Club 21, at 21 Yorkville Ave.** Good parking.

Arts

Booster McCrane makes us laugh at ourselves

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
What would happen if a total unknown was elected Prime Minister of Canada and delcared war on the U.S.? What happens is a hit at Toronto Free Theatre where Booster McCrane, PM, PI is running until Oct. 30.

It's a happy augury that Canadians can laugh at themselves. This is not just a mindless comedy, but a shrewd assessment of Canadian realities.

This is the first full-length play by D. S. Craig, a Montrealer trained in Britain as an actor and director, and a name to watch. His play is far better than one on Canadian politics by Robertson Davies, produced at St. Lawrence Centre with much fanfare. In this reviewer's opinion, it runs second on this subject only to Rexy, by Allan Stratton, that incomparable send-up on Mackenzie King.

Booster McCrane, who got his law degree from a correspondence school, is out of the West and heads a splinter party of nonentities elected to a minority government on the platform promise "to set the country straight."

As Booster, Peter MacNeill in baseball cap and windbreaker, doesn't show up in Ottawa until 21 days after the election, hiding out from the Mounties on an Indian reservation with his friend Chief White Eagle.

He brings White Eagle with him as his cabinet of one and minister of everything, played by Gary Farmer.

Also with him is Crystal Wildrose, his secretary and girl friend, played with girl-next-door charm by Lynda Mason Green. The other member of the PM's party is a turtle who approves or disapproves Booster's policies by swimming clockwise or counter-clockwise.

Among his first visitors are U.S. Ambassador Maynard Bartholomew Smokescreen III, and Premier Rene Fumebeaucoup, the latter's entrance almost obscured by a cloud of smoke.

Playwright Craig's script is anchored in political realities — regional jealousies, tokenisms on aboriginal rights, sniping at Uncle Sam. Ambassador Smokescreen tells Booster: "You must remember that all Canadians want is free satellite TV."

MacNeill is superb as the maverick PM, underplaying the role to the hilt, taking his night's rest in a sleeping bag under a coffee table. Even Margery Fullbrow, clerk of the Privy Council, played by Shirley Douglas, daughter of former NDP Leader Tommy Douglas), falls under Booster's charm.

The play is directed with panache by Guy Sprung, whose use of videotaped newscasts by former CITY-TV anchorman Bill Cameron, gives it all a professional touch.

Yiddish novelist remembered for his work

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
An evening of tribute to the memory of the celebrated Yiddish poet and novelist, Chaim Grade, was held recently at the Workmen's Circle Hall.

Sam Lifshitz, chairman of the tribute program, said Grade, who died in June, 1982, was considered one of the world's greatest contemporary Yiddish writers and lecturers.

Grade, said Abraham Katz, chairman of the Yiddish Culture Council, has been acknowledged as the foremost interpreter of traditional life in Eastern Europe. "He recreated, with photographic accuracy, a European community that influenced and guided Jewish life for hundreds of years, until its total destruction by the Nazis."

The Yeshivah, Grade's 2-volume novel, placed him in the highest echelons of modern literature, and his writings commemorated the victims of the Holocaust and communities like his native Vilna, which were totally destroyed.

Joseph Kligman, principal of the Borochov Schools and editor of the journal Undser Veg, spoke about his personal and long-time friend, pointing out what a brilliant writer and personality Grade was.

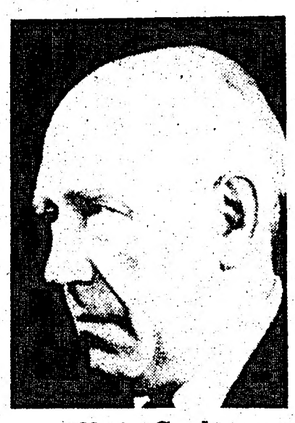
Peretz Miransky, Canada's outstanding Yiddish poet, and a friend of Grade's, moved the audience with the dramatic readings of his own poem in honor of Grade.

A leading member of the Workmen's Circle, Aaron Fainer, read some of Grade's works, as did Simcha Simchowitz, a Yiddish and Hebrew poet and teacher who is curator of the Beth Tzedec Museum.

Cantor Louis Danto of the Bath Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation, accompanied by Faigl Gartner, presented selections of Yiddish classical music.

In their presentations, the speakers told of Grade's flight from Lithuania in 1941 when the Nazis invaded. Returning from the Soviet Union after the war, he found both his wife and mother had perished.

From that point on, Grade felt compelled to direct his efforts to keeping alive the memory of what the Nazis had wiped out.



Chaim Grade

This year, said Katz, the Yiddish Culture Council is celebrating its 30th anniversary. "For the last 30 years we have brought to Yiddish audiences of Toronto, the most prominant poets, writers and scholars."

Katz pointed out that Grade had been in Toronto many times as a guest of the council and spoke here just prior to his death.

The tribute evening was held under auspices of the Yiddish Culture Council. The following organizations are affiliated with the Council: Toronto Jewish Congress, Labor Zionist Farband, Pioneer Women's Organization, Workmen's Circle and Women's Council, Achdut Havoda-Poale Zion, New Fraternal Jewish Organization, Farband of Lithuanian Jews, Lodzer Centre, Siedlec-Lookov Club, Warshever-Lodzer Society and the Zalglembier Society.

Kids learn to cope with death

Several new children's books are reviewed here by Sheldon Kirshner.

* * *

How can a child learn to cope with death in a family? **Bubby, Me And Memories [Union of American Hebrew Congregations, $6.95]**, through choice words and poetic photographs, tells how children can convert the terrible shock of a death into a sweet memory of the deceased.

Barbara Pomerantz's book is graphic and extremely moving. Leon Lurie's black-and-white photos are deeply-felt.

The Jewish Canadians [Nelson, $5.45], part of the publisher's multicultural series on this country, is an instructive book which follows the fortunes of the Bellacovsky family of Winnipeg.

Through their experience, from Minsk, in White Russia, to Winnipeg, Canadian Jewish history unfolds.

Author Harry Gutkin also traces the life of Ruth Weisberg of Lodz, Poland, a survivor of the Holocaust who made good in Canada. And, in impressionistic fashion, he traces the development of Jewish communities in Montreal, Toronto and British Columbia.

Since The Jewish Canadians is essentially a primer for students over the age of 9 or 10, it contains sections on the Hebrew and Yiddish alphabet, Orthodox food laws, Jewish food, Jewish holidays and the hora, Israel's national dance.

There is an appendix listing several books and audio-visual material, the latter of which is available from the Canadian Jewish Congress.

In short, The Jewish Canadians will appeal to those who want to know more about the history of their people in Canada.

The Human Body [Academic Press, $19.95] is an exquisite 3-dimensional study of the most complex and beautiful "machine" that has ever existed. Jonathan Miller uses the metaphor of space travel to explain the organs and their functions.

Miller, a TV and theatrical personality in Britain, studied to be a medical doctor. Combining the knowledge of a doctor and the showmanship flair of an actor, Miller has produced a valuable book which should interest children 10 and up.

Heathcliff Strikes Again [Berkley, $1.95] is about the adventures of a cat whose antics appear in cartoon form in over 900 daily and Sunday newspapers throughout the world.

George Gately's cat, named after the character in Wuthering Heights, is quite a feline, and the kids will enjoy him.

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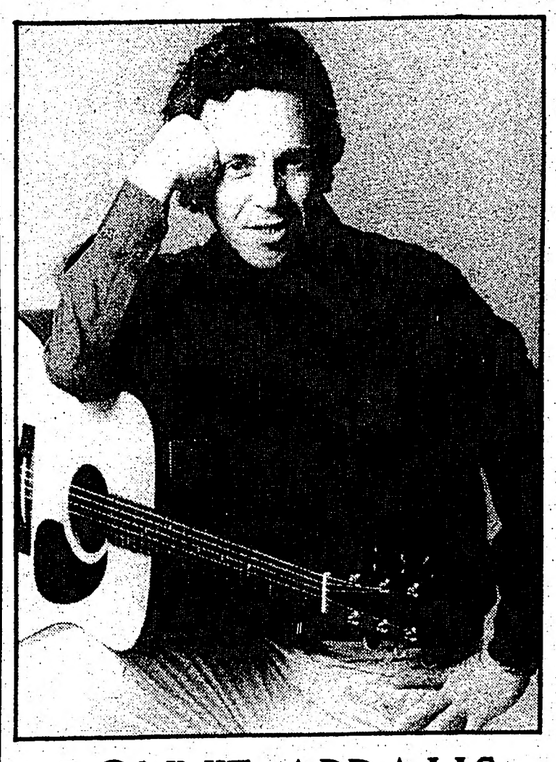

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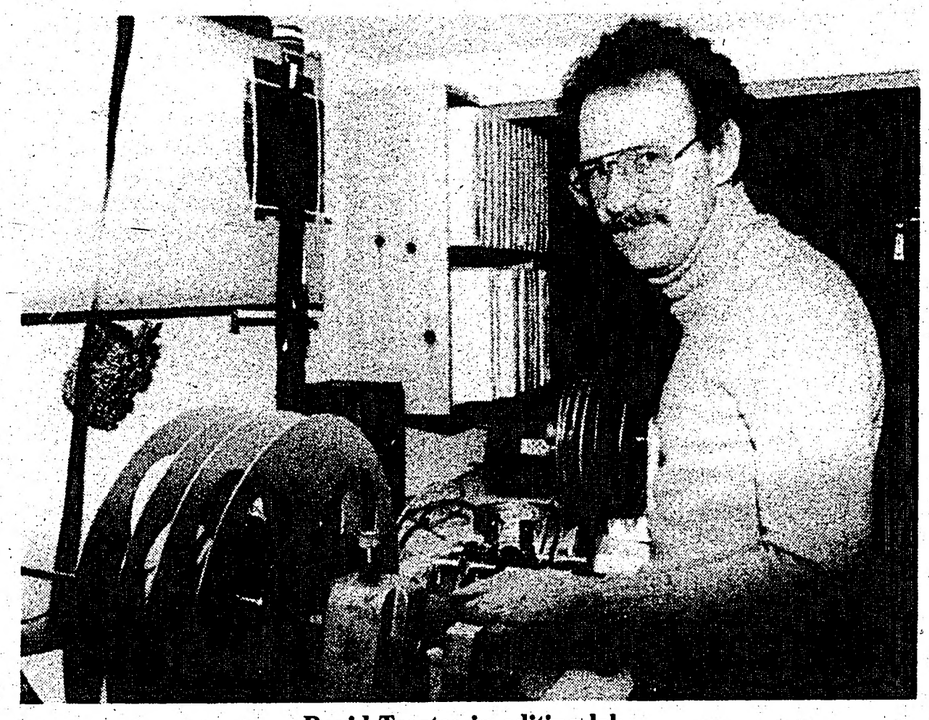
Spadina's Jews are the subject of documentary

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER



David Troster in editing lab.

TORONTO —

Call it Spadina on the brain.

David Troster has Spadina on his mind — the Toronto ethnic neighborhood which was home to at least a couple of Jewish generations.

Spadina today is largely the preserve of Chinese, Portuguese and West Indian immigrants, but Jews have a certain affinity with the place. "Jews come to Spadina for a sniff of nostalgia," said the 34-year-old filmmaker, now on the verge of completing a 1-hour documentary on Spadina's Jewish dimension.

Like Montreal's Main and Winnipeg's North End, Toronto's Spadina was synonymous with Eastern European Jewish immigrants from the turn of this century to the 1950s.

Jews fresh off the boat went to work in its garment factories, hoping to accumulate enough capital to open their own businesses.

Spadina was a hotbed of Socialism, and Zionists there dreamed of a resurrected Jewish state.

Nearly everyone around Spadina was poor.

The Jews of Spadina staged the first anti-Hitler demonstration in North America, and they rejoiced when Israel was established.

Troster was not raised on Spadina and environs, where Jewish merchants like hatter Sammy Taft still do business and where trade unionists like Max Federman settle disputes.

Yet Troster, like countless Canadian Jews of this generation, felt something special for Spadina.

For one thing, there was a family connection.

His uncle, J. B. Salsberg, was a member of the Ontario legislature who represented the district.

And his maternal grandmother, Sarah Salsberg, lived right in the heart of Spadina, on Cecil St. He visited her often.

Some years ago, Troster produced an 11-minute short on Sarah Salsberg on the occasion of her 96th birthday. Entitled Bubbie, it was screened by CBC-TV.

"The project started me in the direction of making film on the Spadina experience," he explained in an interview.

Originally, he planned it as a 15-minute to half-hour documentary. But, as it enveloped him, he realized the subject was too deep and too broad for brief treatment.

A freelance film editor who has worked in Hollywood, Troster has put 3½ years, on and off, into the Spadina feature.

Having spent $15,000 of his own funds, plus $30,000 worth of grant money, Troster needs approximately three more months to complete the film, which he has worked on at the Ontario regional studio of the National Film Board of Canada.

But before he can show it to an audience, in the spring of 1984, Troster must polish it to perfection by improving the script, commissioning a musical score and mixing the sound.

And, of course, these laboratory expenses will not come cheaply.

Troster, who has already shot about 20 hours worth of footage, has produced a rough cut of the film, which, he believes, will be the first comprehensive documentary of its kind.

On the strength of his work-in-progress, he hopes to interest donors in the project, which to him is clearly a labor of love. "If someone doesn't document Jewish Spadina, the imagery and atmosphere for which it was noted will disappear," he said.

Troster, who has contributed film spots to Mr. Rogers Neighborhood, the phenomenally successful U.S. children's TV program, has applied for a second Canada Council grant and will solicit funds from foundations and individuals.

"I've gone too far and can't let it go," he said, referring to his film. "But I can't let my career suffer for it."

It is a dilemma which he hopes to resolve soon.

Theatre team set to perform

TORONTO —

Toronto singer Lynn Blaser and the music theatre team of Colleen Winton and David Nairn will perform at 3 p.m. Nov. 13 at the George Ignatief Theatre at the University of Toronto campus on Devonshire Ave., south of Varsity Stadium.

They will perform in the newly rejuvenated Classical Cabaret, a charitable, non-profit series organized by Ruth Morawetz as a platform for rising young Canadian stars from both opera and music theatre.

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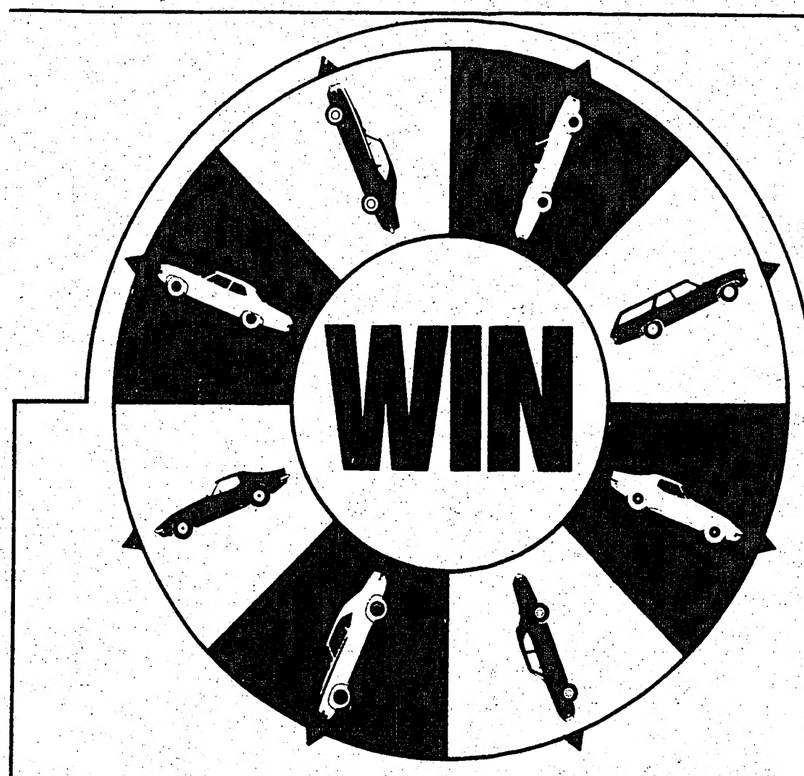

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Toronto's voice of minor hockey

Sigesmund parlays idea into local airwaves bits

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

The voice of minor league hockey in Toronto laughs with toothy satisfaction as he tells about how he came to ride the local airwaves.

Jory Sigesmund's sense of amusement is well-founded, too, considering that he virtually picked his profession out of a hat with an inspired display of what might best be called dart board career planning.

While still in high school, Sigesmund was presented with a standard list of professions and related college and university programs that was meant to help him pursue a post-seconday education. But despite all the choices and the fact that he admits to having had no concrete aspirations, Sigesmund says only one item on the list really stuck in his mind.

"I had no idea of what I wanted to do," he recalls. "Most kids that age don't know what they want to do and I **really** didn't know. But as I was looking through the list of professions I saw the listing for the radio and television arts course offered at Ryerson and thought to myself — that's kind of neat. I think I'd like to try that."

Sigesmund didn't act on his impulse immediately, electing to go to the University of Toronto to study geography instead. After one year, though, his interest in broadcasting finally began to make more and more sense and he quit U of T to enrol in the 3-year Ryerson program.

"I had an ear for sound and music — I was in a choir for a few years — and sound and voice fascinate me. I can go into the studio now and edit for six or seven hours straight and the time just seems to fly by," Sigesmund says with a contented grin.

"Taking hours of tape and cutting it down to a tight, 4-minute interview, adding the right music, mixing in the voice tape and then standing back and looking at the finished product gives me a great sense of accomplishment."

You're probably thinking "talk about lucking into the right job." But in this case there's more to it than just blind good fortune. Working in a fiercely competitive business, Sigesmund has shown enough desire, talent and moxie to not only seek employment, but to create his own.

He has parlayed a good idea and the chutzpah to peddle it into a twice weekly radio show on CJCL (1430 on your AM dial) which airs Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. and a live, 1-hour Cable 10 TV program that's shown across the city every Saturday at 7 p.m.

Sigesmund had gained about 18 months of production experience after landing a part-time job with CHFI during his second year at Ryerson. Eager to put it to use and "get the jump on (his) fellow classmates," Sigesmund decided he needed a program concept he could package and sell along with himself. With that initiative in mind, fate gave him another push.

He noticed a newspaper item that dealt with a defunct, 10-minute program that had run on CKFH (later to become CJCL under new ownership) covering the Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League. The "largest and best league of its kind in the world," the MTHL and its affiliates have 90,000 players ranging in age from 5 to 18 who skate on hundreds of teams across the city. Sigesmund says that 54 active NHLers are former major level MTHL players.

Because of the league's prestige and massive participation the old CKFH spot had drawn a good response and the newspaper pieces suggested that bringing it back would be a great idea.

Sigesmund agreed and quickly designed the format for a 5-minute report on minor hockey in Toronto. Still active as a coach and having played in the North York league, the aspiring broadcaster found the MTHL report was a natural for his talent.

He took the idea to several stations before contacting sportscaster Earl MacRae at CJCL. MacRae, who has since left the station, put him on to program director Robert Holiday who liked the concept so much he insisted on a half-hour format which developed into The Minor Hockey Report.

The show first aired in November, 1982 with Alan Davis as the on-air host and Sigesmund working as associate producer overseeing program content, writing and researching scripts, and doing a one-minute, live-from-the-rink spot each week.

Earlier this year, though, CJCL was purchased by Telemedia Communications and underwent a format change that saw the entire MHR staff fired excluding Davis. Sigesmund, who was still just a part-timer at the station, found he had to resell his idea to the new management.

But what seemed like a problem turned into another break for Sigesmund. The show was picked up again in its present format with new host Ted Michaels at the helm for the two 15-minute weekend segments. Meanwhile, Sigesmund's on-air duties were expanded to cover about half the running time of the shows and his behind-the-scenes control remained intact.

The fast-paced, upbeat program (no segment runs longer than 4½ minutes and the entire report is done to catchy background music) eventually opened more doors. First, the MHR received an award from the MTHL and Canadian Amateur Hockey Association honoring it for its "weekly dedication to minor hockey."

Then, MTHL president John Gardner was so impressed that he arranged a deal with Maclean Hunter to sponsor a weekly, live-to-air MTHL showcase on Cable 10 TV. The resulting MTHL Show, which is entering the fourth week of its scheduled 30-week run, is the first to be seen throughout Metro on the community station.

A "glorified version of the Minor Hockey Report," according to Sigesmund, the program is a lively blend of phone-in segments, interviews with expert guests, minor league players and NHL stars who came from the MTHL system, scores and trivia contests.

Jory Sigesmund

Co-hosted and co-produced by Sigesmund and fellow Ryerson grad Scott Moore, the program is off to an impressive start. "People are watching," says Sigesmund. "The response is there."

So much so, that the concept has drawn interest from across the country. Sigesmund has been contacted about the format and is now trying to develop a syndicated version that will be appropriate for other locales.

Despite his modest successes as Toronto's voice of minor hockey, though, Sigesmund realizes he is still learning the ropes while looking for a fulltime job that offers him security and a chance to reach his full potential earning power.

He hopes that the newsy - documentary style he has adopted for his shows and the experience he is gaining will allow him to expand his horizons as a TV or radio broadcast journalist.

But whatever his next career decision, you can bet Sigesmund will base it on the same solid foundation that has taken him this far — an innovative idea, some creative production expertise, hustle and a shrewdly calculated roll of the dice.

* * *

Sam Farkas and his Toronto Freedom Lodge I teammates take top billing in the B'nai B'rith hockey league report this week as the high-scoring forward collected nine points in leading the C Division club to two season-opening victories.

Farkas figured in all the team's scoring with a goal and four assists as Toronto Freedom I rolled to a 5-1 win over Toronto Freedom H. Ronnie Jacobs had a pair in the game for TFL I.

Last week, Farkas netted three goals and added an assist as TFL I blasted Mixed A 8-2. David Kershner with three goals and two assists and Doug Sussman with a pair of markers also helped spearhead the Toronto Freedom attack in that contest.

So far, it looks as though the "I's" have it.

Elsewhere last week in C Division, Jeff Cohen had two goals and Jay Charendoff counted a goal and an assist as Forrestdale C dumped Canyon E 5-1; Jack Atkin scored twice and John Daniels posted the shutout as Toronto Freedom G blanked Toronto Freedom H 3-0; Maccabiah C got a one goal, one assist performance from both Ted Leider and Phil Naiman to beat Maccabiah B 4-1; and Don Mills C produced a 4-goal scoring burst — two from Larry Lerner — during a one minute, 32 second span of the first period to top Toronto Freedom J 5-2.

In B Division games, Mel Stein scored with 1 minute, 14 seconds left in the contest to lift Canyon B to a 2-2 draw against Forrestdale B; Billy Berger has two goals and an assist as Maccabiah A skated past Leonard Mayzel A 4-1; Jules Mikelberg collected a goal and an assist as Forrestdale C edged Don Mills A 3-1; Toronto Freedom F nipped Canyon D 3-1; and David Mendelssohn and Bob Engleberg each scored a hat trick, while Bob Traves chipped in with two goals and two assists as Manor Metropolitan A outclassed Leonard Mayzel B 8-3.

* * *

The Maccabi Soccer team opened its autumn season in the Scarborough Fall League this month with two resounding victories.

Working under new head coach Leon Levy, a former Israeli national league player, Maccabi downed West Rouge by a 5-2 score to open their schedule and followed up with a 7-1 shellacking of Glen Garry.

Maccabi's next game is a 10 a.m. start against Agincourt this Sunday at Seneca College. Spectators are welcome.

The team is currently looking for a practice gym and an indoor league to join during the winter after the fall season closes next month. Maccabi is also recruiting players with the hope of entering two clubs in the Toronto District League next spring.

Players over 16-years-old who are interested in a tryout can contact team rep Tony Lipsey at 845-9430 [ext. 366] during the day or 886-0933 in the evenings.

* * *

Rhythmic gymnast Shawna Cass, 14, of Toronto recently helped her Kalev Rhythmic Sportive team to a respectable 4th-place showing at a tough, 4-team competition held in Oslo, Norway.

The 2-day event, which featured two host country teams and a Swedish squad, provided the Canadian team with invaluable international experience. They faced some of the world's stiffest competition in the Scandinavian teams.

Montreal rhythmic gymnast Aimee Brender is also preparing for an important competition as a warmup to the 1984 Olympics. Brender, who is hoping to gain a spot on Canada's Olympic team, will be traveling to France early next month for the world championships.

Both Brender and Cass are hoping their results over the next year will also lead to team berths at the 1985 Maccabiah Games in Israel.

* * *

Canada's top male and female Jewish divers are both on the mend after suffering injuries.

University of Toronto student Saul Marks, 21, a tower specialist who was in the midst of his most successful season of competition, broke his ankle during practice for a summer Pan-Am Games trial meet and is just returning to diving after a 3-month lay-off.

Mindy Kalchman, 17, a York Mills Collegiate student, was in the process of getting over a nagging shoulder injury when she contracted mononucleosis. She's not expected to return to training for about two months.

Both Marks and Kalchman, who were slated to go to the 1981 Maccabiahs, have their sites set on the 1985 Games in Israel. A last-minute decision scrapped the diving competition two years ago when the organizing committee for the Games deemed that there were not enough nations entered to warrant running the event.

* * *

On Saturday, Oct. 29, the Good Age Club of the Jewish Community Centre's northern branch is holding a Fitness Fashion Show & Evening Brunch beginning at 7.30 p.m. in the JCC's main gym.

The evening will include a show of choice athletic fashions from Adidas featuring models ranging in age from 14 to 80 plus; a fitness, dance and body building demonstration; door prizes, music and dinner.

Tickets for the event are $2.50 each and can be picked up at the JCC lobby. For more information call 636-1880, ext. 234.

* * *

Commenting Phyllis Diller and TV personality Monty Hall head the list of celebrities currently taking part in the first annual Anti-Defamation League Celebrity-Amateur Invitational Golf Tournament and Tour at the Baron de Rothschild Golf Course in Caesaria.

Personalities and golf enthusiasts have gathered in Israel for the 10-day event (Oct. 23-Nov. 2), organized in support of the ADL and the Alyn Orthopaedic Hospital and Rehabilitation Centre for physically handicapped children in Israel, to participate in the 3-day tourney (Oct. 25-27) and to tour important sites in Jerusalem.

The tourney and tour are among several special events marking the 70th anniversary of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

* * *

Shlomo Glickstein

Israel's top tennis player, Shlomo Glickstein, remained on top recently as he swept to his seventh consecutive national tennis crown.

Glickstein dumped 17-year-old Amos Mansdorf, the country's top ranking junior player and Glickstein's heir apparent as Israel's number one seeded men's singles player, 6-2, 7-6 at the Tel Aviv University championship event to retain his title.

* * *

When 32-year-old Roberto Duran decked previously undefeated champion Davey Moore to take the WBA junior middleweight title on an 8th-round knockout last June, it set the stage for one of the more intriguing fights to come along.

On Nov. 10, the long-awaited Duran-Marvelous Marvin Hagler match will be beamed to Toronto boxing fans at Maple Leaf Gardens live, via closed circuit TV from Las Vegas. The 15-round title bout for Hagler's undisputed middleweight crown will be Marvelous Marvin's eighth and toughest title defence.

Hagler, 29, sports a 57-2-2 record that includes 48 kayos and a 32-fight unbeaten streak that dates back more than seven years. Duran is 76-4 having stopped 57 opponents during a remarkable ring career.

Tickets for the fight are available at BASS outlets and the Gardens' box office at $15 and $20. Fight time is 8.45 p.m.

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Biotechnical Institute offers scholarships

Technicians trained to use nuclear equipment

By
TAMMY KAROL

Members of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Biotechnical Institute, from left, Mervyn Gotsman, Dr. Barnet Berris, Fred Lowy, Dr. Gerry Burrows, Dr. Philip Klotz and Dr. Irving Koven.

TORONTO —
The advent of nuclear medicine and other technological advances have created the need for skilled medical technicians capable of operating the highly sophisticated nuclear machinery that has become an essential part of modern medical diagnosis and treatment.

To meet this need, the Biotechnical Institute of Israel was established in 1979 at the request of the Knesset and the ministry of health.

It's the only institute in Israel devoted to the training of medical technicians in the use of nuclear equipment, which includes heart and respiratory pumps, dialysis machines, sonar equipment and CT scanners.

The Canadian Friends of the Biotechnical Institute was established in May 1983 with chapters in Montreal and Toronto to support student scholarships, teaching facilities, medical equipment, and an academic exchange program that will enable Israel to maintain its level of excellence in the field of medicine.

The Toronto Chapter has some 80 members and this fall it is launching a public awareness campaign to inform Canadians about the Institute.

An information meeting stressing the need for scholarships is planned for late November at the Toronto home of Eli and Renee Rubenstein. Plan of the gathering is to attract doctors, community leaders and individuals involved in the field of Jewish education, according to Dr. Irving Koven, national chairman of the Canadian Friends Toronto chapter.

Koven points out that the 3-year Institute study program costs $6,000 per student and is beyond the financial reach of most participants. He hopes to get Canadian support for scholarships and to expand membership in the Canadian Friends.

Koven, an associate professor of surgery at the University of Toronto, is in his second year as president of the Canadian Friends of the Israel Medical Association.

The Biotechnical Institute was first publicized in Canada in November 1982. At that time Dr. Abraham Sahar, a neurologist with the Sheba Medical Centre/Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv was sent by the Institute on a medical exchange program to the University of Toronto.

Last spring, the Institute sent another representative, Dr. Mervyn Gotsman, to Canada to promote the interchange of doctors and scientific information between this country and Israel.

Gotsman has been the personal cardiologist to Menachem Begin and is head of cardiology at Hadassah University Hospital and professor of internal medicine at Hebrew University.

A devout Orthodox Jew, Gotsman teaches at the Jerusalem branch of the Institute where many students are yeshiva graduates who continue their religious studies while training as medical technicians.

The other branch of the Institute is in Tel Aviv. Students in both institutions study two years and in the third year do an internship at various hospitals.

The Biotechnical Institute's first class graduated about a year ago and Israel is now restaffing its hospital with these technicians.

On May 11, 1983 Gotsman was guest speaker at the Montreal home of Mr. and Mrs. David Honig and launched the Montreal Chapter.

In mid-May, Gotsman was invited to the University of Toronto as visiting professor for a week. While here, he launched the Toronto Chapter at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Klotz.

On May 17, Gotsman addressed a breakfast meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bela Rubinstein. Guest speaker also was Chaim Bar-Lev, a board member of the Biotechnical Institute in Israel.

Gotsman was head of the new intensive care unit in cardiology in Durban, South Africa in 1968 and was there for five years until offered an appointment in Israel at the Hadassah University Hospital as head of cardiology.

Gotsman says the Institute's academic exchange program will create an interchange of information on three levles:

(1) — at the level of the young doctor who has finished his training but wants to finish his post-graduate training; (2) — at the level of someone who wants to do research for a short period of time and (3) — at the level of someone at the senior level who would come for a short, but intensive period, up to two or three weeks, to meet with Canadian doctors.

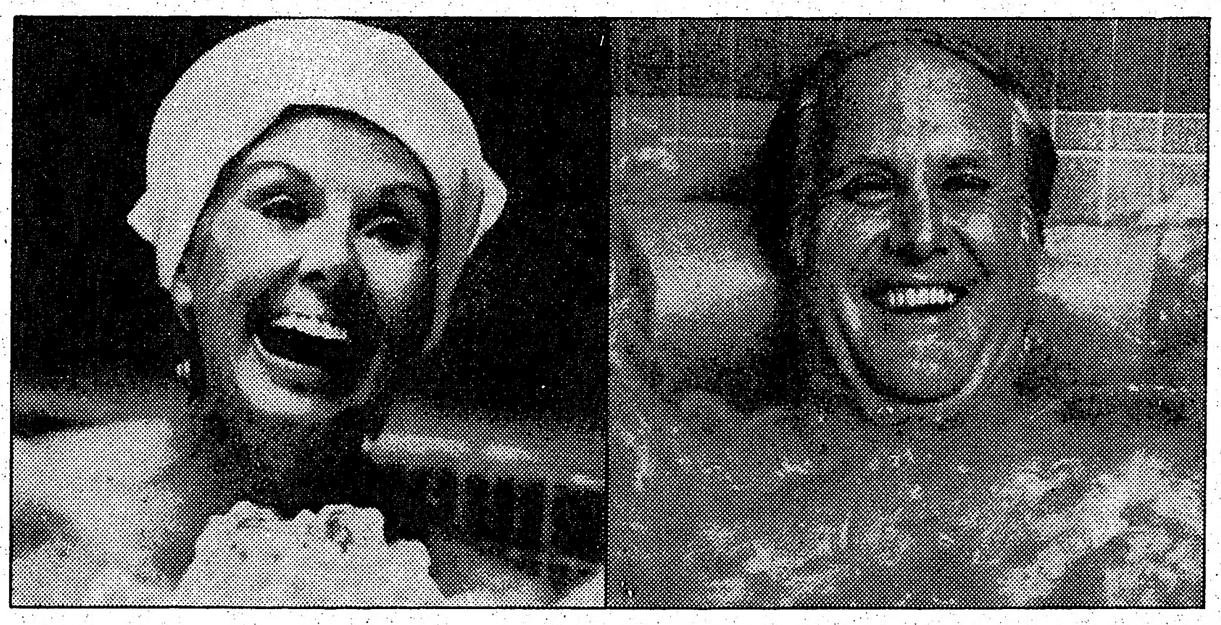
The Institute plans to send Dr. A. Duerst, chief of surgery at Hadassah Hospital to the U of T medical school this winter.

President of the Institute is Israel's minister of interior, Dr. Joseph Burg, and the board of governors includes Shimon Peres and Chaim Bar-Lev.

Executive officers of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Friends include Koven, chairman, Klotz, vice-chairman, and Prof. Fred Lowy, chairman of the Chapter's academic advisory council. (Lowy is dean of the U of T Medical School).

Toronto chapter's board of directors includes Irving Abella, professor of history, York University; Dr. Barnet Berris professor of medicine at the U of T; Yitz Feldman, president of the Toronto Jewish Congress; Rabbi David Monson of Beth Sholom Synagogue; and Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai.

Carol Epstein is executive director of the Toronto Branch and can be reached for further information about the Institute at 225-8696. Erika Edelstein is executive director of the Montreal Branch and can be contacted at [514] 482-8234.



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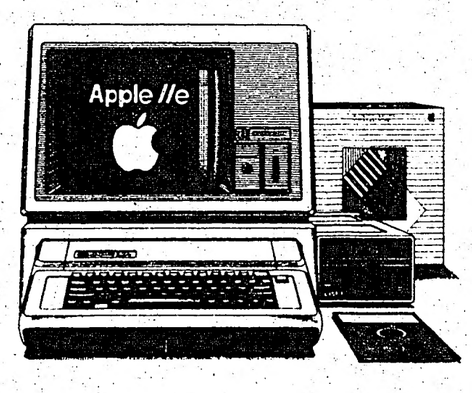

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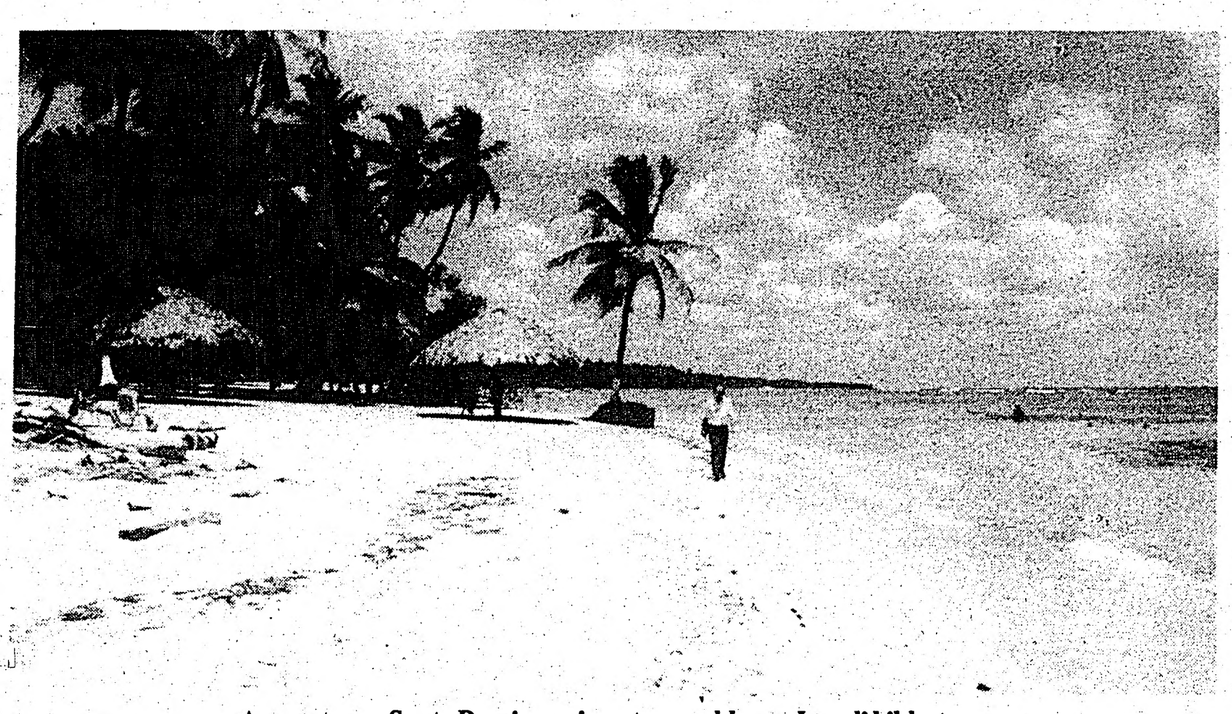
Lush Caribbean island paradise offers the last word in luxury for vacationers

By SHELDON KIRSHNER



A resort near Santo Domingo airport resembles an Israeli kibbutz.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — Chieftain Holidays of Toronto has opened up the Dominican Republic — a lush island 150 miles southeast of Cuba — to the Canadian market.

Chieftain is offering packaged tours to several of the island's resorts and to its capital, Santo Domingo, the oldest in the Western hemisphere.

Casa de Campo, two hours away by bus from Santo Domingo, is probably the ultimate Caribbean resort — the last word in luxury. A sprawling 7,000 acre hideaway near the town of La Romana, it was developed by Gulf & Western, the U.S. conglomerate.

You can rent hotel rooms or villas in this jet setter's paradise. And while you're here, you can avail yourself of its five swimming pools or white sand beach, or enjoy the pleasures of tennis, golf, trail riding, deep-sea fishing, trap shooting, sailing or jogging.

Casa de Campo has nine specialty restaurants, with the Tropicana being the best of the lot. As you munch your chicken, amid a perfect tropical setting of palm trees and hibiscus, your eye ranges over a vista of golf courses, red-roofed villas nestled among shrubs and flower beds and gleaming sea.

The peacefulness of it all, complemented by idyllic weather, has a most soothing effect.

Down the road a bit, you come to Altos de Chavon, which is also a creation of Gulf & Western.

It is a 17th century Spanish village perched several hundred feet over the Chavon River, a meandering waterway which cuts through thick vegetation reminiscent perhaps of the Amazon rain forest.

Intended as a village where artisans can ply their crafts, Altos de Chavon looks exactly like a colonial habitation, even though it is less than five years old.

From its cobbled plaza to its Gothic chapel, Altos de Chavon is an undoubted tourist draw where one can spend several unhurried hours — browsing in the crafts centre or art gallery, wandering through the museum of archeology or eating at one of its several restaurants.

Not far from Santo Domingo's airport, you'll find Palmas Del Mar, which resembles an Israeli kibbutz.

Palmas Del Mar's 2- and 3-bedroom villas, set among groves of coconut trees, were designed for family living. The mini market enables families to cook their meals, and the beach, with its calm waters and golden sand, is good for children.

If you don't feel like cooking, you can try the daily fish specials at Palmas Del Mar's restaurant, supplied with freshly-caught red snapper and the like.

Punta Garza, a minute's ride from Palmas Del Mar, is smaller and less developed. But its fully equipped apartments, and sandy beach, are also meant for family holidays.

Talanquera, another resort, is being readied by tradesmen for the holiday rush which should begin soon. Chieftain spokesmen contend that Talanquera will be one of the finest family-type resorts in the Dominican Republic.

If you prefer the city to the countryside, you'll want to try Chieftain's package in Santo Domingo (founded on Aug. 4, 1496).

You'll be put up at the El Embajador or the adjacent Hispaniola, both of which are about 15 minutes from old Santo Domingo.

Colonial Santo Domingo has some exquisite historic buildings, including Santa Maria la Menor, the oldest cathedral in the western hemisphere, and Casa de Bastidas, a beautiful example of Spanish 16th century architecture.

Turinter, Chieftain's agent here, has four separate tours of Santo Domingo — which has a population in excess of a million. Each tour lasts three hours.

A city with a low skyline, Santo Domingo has a lovely malecon, or sidewalk by the sea, and a botanical garden which is considered by some to be one of the most complete in the Caribbean.

The people, a blend of whites, Blacks and mulattos, are extremely friendly and helpful and casual. And this is important for a traveler who worries about crime and random violence.

* * *

Packages range from $719 each per week, for two in a room, at the Casa de Campo, to $579 each at the Hispaniola in Santo Domingo.

These prices, which include transportation by Worldways, are applicable for November. and much of December. For more information, call [416] 671-8884.

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New feature in tourist promotion

Spain is latest country to publish Jewish history guide

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

A new feature has been added by some countries in their tourist promotion. No longer is it sufficient to advertise the scenic, historical, cultural and sport attractions. In recent years some countries have added the role that Jews have played in their history.

Latest country to do so is Spain, which has recently published a richly illustrated 20-page pamphlet in English on Exploring the Jewish Heritage in Spain. It is available free from any Spanish National Tourist Office (in Toronto, suite 201, 60 Bloor St.). The brochure comes at a good time as Spain and Israel have started airline services by national airlines between the two countries.

The pamphlet deals with the period before the 1492 expulsion of Jews from Spain. Illustrated are interiors of synagogues in Toledo, Cordoba and Granada, some of which after 1492 became churches, now are again recognized as synagogues and national monuments.

Illustrated too are monuments in Spanish cities of Maimonides in Cordoba, Aban Gabriol in Malaga, street signs with Jewish names in one-time ghetto quarters and Hebrew writings carved in stone on city walls.

The brochure tells not only of the long past but of the revival of Jewish life, new synagogues and schools in Madrid, Marbella and Seville.

In 1954 the first new synagogue was built in Barcelona, which now has the largest Jewish community in Spain with more than 5,000 people.

In the Baleraric Islands, Spanish territory in the Mediterranean Sea, east of Spain, there is also a revival with a synagogue in Palma de Mallorca, where descendants of 15th century Jews are again practicing their religion openly.

Not long ago KLM Royal Dutch Airlines published a 26-page brochure on Jewish Life in Amsterdam, available free from the airline's offices [in Toronto, 327 Bay St.]. This booklet gives a history of Jewish life by those who fled the Spanish Inquisition and expulsion of 1492 and settled in Holland, and also has a map and walking tour of the areas where Jews lived over the centuries till their expulsion by the Nazis during World War II. Illustrations include those of the interior of the main Spanish-Portuguese Synagogue which was built in 1675.

Jews from other parts of Europe came to Holland in the 17th century as a result of wars and pogroms and in the 19th century more came from Russia and Eastern Europe. The tolerance of the Hollanders for those of other religions spread fast throughout Europe when in 1616 the Amsterdam city authorities officially sanctioned the several hundred Spanish-Portuguese Jews in the city as "members of the Hebrew Nation."

American Airlines in 1979 published Tourist Guide To Jewish History in Mexico, written by Bernard Postal of New York (who has also written the Traveller's Guide To Jewish Landmarks of Europe). The pamphlet, available free from any American office or from its office in Mexico City, has a history of Jewish life in Mexico since earliest days, as well as data of interest to Jewish visitors regarding synagogues, social and cultural institutions.

Czechoslovakia a few years ago published a 44-page booklet on The State Jewish Museum In Prague (available only in Prague at 5.50 Czech crowns). This is a well illustrated guide to the museum which is situated in the central part of the city, opposite major hotels.

The museum contains the former Jewish Town Hall, two old synagogues, a cemetery where some 12,000 gravestones are jumbled together and some date back to the 15th century. Included is the tombstone of Rabbi Low who died in 1609 and is connected with the legend of the golem, an artificial being. Nearby are four more old synagogues.

There is also a collection in various buildings of the museum of ceremonial silverware of the synagogue, old prints and textiles.

The entire area of this 15th and 16th century State Jewish Museum in Prague is surrounded by highrise hotels, apartments and office buildings, as this travel writer found out on a visit there a few years ago.

The Villa Bellevue House in Kingston, Ont.

John A's Italian-style villa turned into national park

KINGSTON, Ont. — A beautiful 19th-century Italian-style villa here, once home to Canada's first Prime Minister, is now a national historic park operated by Parks Canada. The home was named Bellevue by John A. Macdonald and his wife Isabella when they lived there in the 1840s.

Situated on beautifully landscaped grounds, the carefully restored villa features broad overhanging eaves, decorative balconies, and a square central tower. Guides in period costume greet visitors and relate the history of the house and its most famous occupant.

A large garden yields poppies, zinnias, corn, cabbage, lettuce, squash, tobacco, tomatoes and other flowers and vegetables grown in Kingston during the mid-1800s.

Bellevue House National Historic Park is open to visitors year-round. It is located a few blocks west of Kingston's downtown area, just north of King St.

For more information about Canada's national historic parks and sites, contact Parks Canada Information, 132 Second St. E., Cornwall, Ont., K6H 5V4 or Parks Canada, Ottawa, K1A 1G2.

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Travel

Manhattan no longer heart and soul of kosher dining

By
ROSE KLEINER

NEW YORK —

There are new dimensions to kosher dining in New York these days.

First, kosher restaurants are no longer confined to Manhattan alone. They are scattered as far as Spring Valley. Second, kosher restaurants are venturing more and more into international cuisine. Third, kosher dining can now be enjoyed along with entertainment at some of the New York establishments.

Although Manhattan still remains the place where most kosher restaurants are located, one need no longer feel stranded in such locales as Staten Island or Queens when it comes to a kosher meal.

Staten Island's Zeidis International Pizza and Dairy Restaurant (494-4484) offers an international menu with pizza, falafel, moussaka and tacos among its many dishes.

Queens has a number of restaurants, ranging from the Israeli Flame Lapid (275-1403) and the fast food Burger Nosh to the Chinese and deli Tain Lee Chow (268-0960) which is open late on Saturday night.

There are two kosher Chinese restaurants in Brooklyn. Yun-Kee (627-0072) sets out a buffet every Monday night where you pay $9.50 for all you can eat. The Shang Chai Restaurant (377-6100) has its smorgasbord on Thursday evenings. There, too, you pay $9.50 for all you can eat.

Brooklyn also has Edna's Restaurant and Deli (438-8207), where takeout food is available, and Kosher Delight (377-6873). The latter has two locations. It is a fast food restaurant, and is open till 2 a.m. on Saturday nights.

Spring Valley is not part of New York City, but Canadians driving to New York can turn off the highway at this exit. Gartner's Inn (914-356-0875) in Spring Valley is not just a kosher restaurant. It is a cozy country inn where a fireplace, music, antiques and candlelight are part of the dining ambience.

Of course, the greatest variety of kosher restaurants is to be found in Manhattan. Whether you are shopping on the Lower East Side or in the garment district, there is a kosher restaurant nearby.

There are dairy restaurants here and vegetarian ones, Chinese and even Japanese.

If you are staying in the theatre district or near the diamond district, kosher food is only steps away. You can walk to kosher restaurants from many of the large hotels such as the Sheraton City Square or the New York Hilton.

On the Lower East Side Bernstein's on Essex Street (GR 3-3900) has a newly decorated beautiful dining room with an extensive menu of Chinese and American food. Bernstein's also features hickory smoked goose and Romanian pastrami.

Dairy Planet, in the financial district, serves dairy and vegetarian dishes in an atmosphere "of elegant dining." It provides private board room catering and has delivery in the Wall St. area.

Farther up in the garment district there are Boychik's Pizza Parlor (719-5999), Deli-Art Restaurant (564-5994), and Kosher Hut (686-8319), a pizza and falafel place.

More sophisticated dining in the garment district is available at Lou G. Siegel's (921-4433) and at Moshe Peking (594-6500). The latter offers a combination of good service, Chinese dishes, and a relaxing atmosphere.

Moving into the diamond district and to the north we begin with the Maccabeem Restaurant (575-0226) where dining can be either cafeteria style or with waiter service.

Of the dairy restaurants Farm Food [719-1650] is perhaps the best known. Serving the public for over 50 years, this restaurant has been favored by generations of faithful patrons. Excellent dairy food is also served at Famous Dairy Restaurant [595-8487] and at Greener Pastures [832-3212].

A first for Manhattan is the Caldron Restaurant (473-9543), where only pareve food is served. The dishes featured are tempura, fried rice, fish, and homemade desserts. Strictly vegetarian food in mid-Manhattan is to be found at the Chandra Gardens Vegetarian Restaurant (628-2642).

Several kosher restaurants now provide entertainment with dinner. In Greenwich Village Shalom Japan (925-0930) has nightly entertainment along with its Japanese cuisine. Manhattan's La Difference (697-7000), which advertises itself as "the world's most elegant kosher restaurant" presents star performers on Saturday nights. And in Flushing, Cafe Shalom Night Club and Restaurant (479-2600) runs two shows nightly along with its American-Israeli dinners.

These restaurants make up a partial list of the kosher dining scene in New York, which seems to be growing at a steady pace. It should be noted that almost all the restaurants are closed on the Sabbath. All the meat restaurants are glatt kosher and most of the dairy restaurants use Cholov Yisroel.

Agent makes you see red as well as gold of autumn

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

There are, of course, lots of Toronto travel agents who conduct autumn color tours in north Ontario. But Olga is different.

"Olga is a real character," her regular clients will tell you.

Olga, they say, entertains you every one of the 530 miles on the bus and train trip from Toronto to Agawa Canyon, the renowned sightseeing spot north of Sault St. Marie.

In fact, her admirers claim, Olga is almost as colorful as the molten golds and vivid crimsons flaming from the maple and birch and beech trees all along the wayside during your weekend tour.

Indeed, Olga Stoian, to give her full name, is a flamboyant attraction on the guided tours she has conducted for the past 16 years via her company, Cosmopolitan Tours, at 111 Raglan Ave. located in the Bathurst-St. Clair Ave. area (656-8888).

Born in Transylvania ["like Dracula"], she's a Jewish Hungarian in her 50s, who, like many immigrants here, fell in love with the beauty of Ontario's northern wilderness.

Her Agawa Canyon tour is a 3-day affair which costs $283 for a single person or $240 per person if you travel as a couple.

It includes one dinner plus accommodation for two nights at the Sheraton Caswell Inn in Sault Ste. Marie, and three stimulating days of sightseeing on scenic routes.

I joined a busload of 45 people who were predominantly middle-aged and were a mini-United Nations of 20 ethnic groups.

We had oodles of fun, thanks to Olga, who changed into her gaudy, rainbow-hued "autumn leaf jacket," and like a cheerleader, led us in singsongs to the accompaniment of a variety of taped music — everything from Scottish love songs to Hava Nagilla.

We had a wonderful time later aboard the 22-car, 1,200-passenger Algoma Central Railway tour train that chugged us through the vast expanse of forests and mountains interlaced with clear blue lakes and brawling rivers, 114 miles north of the Sault, for a 2-hour stopover on the floor of the towering Agawa Canyon.

We had an equally glorious time on the way home, boarding the sleek Chi-Cheemaun Ferry for a 2-hour cruise from Manitoulin Island to Tobermory, and thence reboarding our bus to wend our way back to Toronto via the loveliness of the Bruce Peninsula Trail.

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Travel

Beach becomes nostalgia trip

Antiques abound during Miami's artistic bash

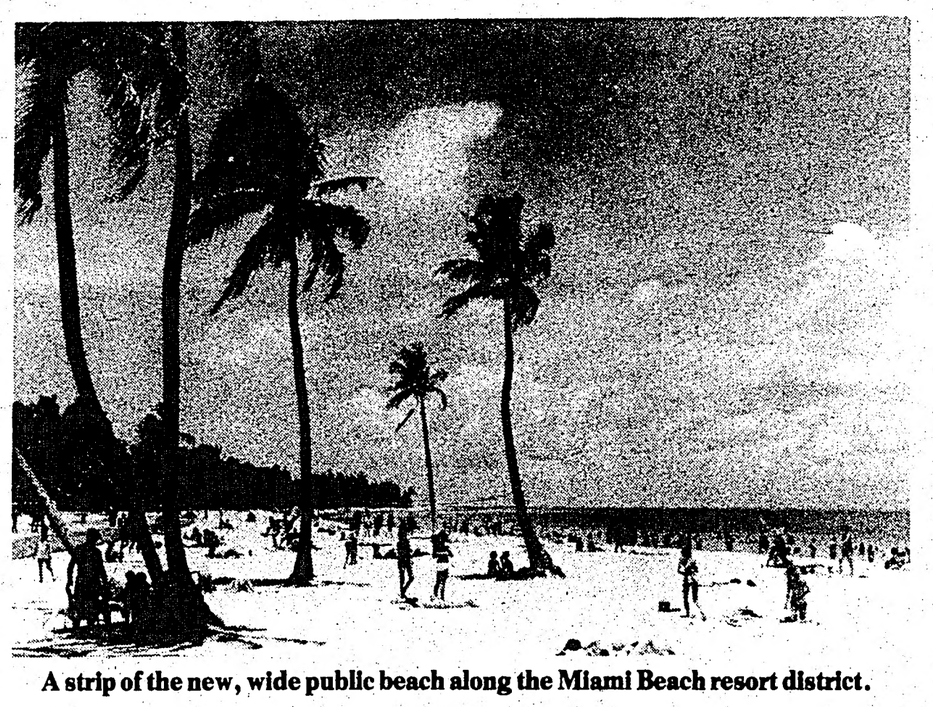
By
JAMES MONTAGNES

MIAMI —

The world's largest collection of art deco architecture is claimed for Miami Beach. There is an entire section of the popular beach which is a must-see for historians, nostalgia buffs and architectural preservations.

This is the area which in the 1930s became famous as a vacation dream area for many North Americans.

In mid-January the Miami Beach Art Deco Weekend will have an antique auto exhibit, an antique fair, films and fashions of the 1930s, and visits to some of the properties which have been restored to their original elegance.



A strip of the new, wide public beach along the Miami Beach resort district.

One such is the famous Fontainebleau Hotel, built in 1954 on the site of the Harvey Firestone mansion of the 1920s. For many years the hotel was considered the finest in the Miami area, with its 550 rooms, 250 beach cabanas and many large public rooms. When Miami lost its vacation popularity in the early 1970s the hotel, along with others, fell into a decline.

In 1978 the property was bought by a local developer with management turned over to the Hilton group. The Fontainebleau has been completely restored, now with 1,224 guest rooms, redesigned lobby and public rooms, a rock grotto swimming pool, new art-deco dining rooms and lounges and a variety of shops and boutiques. The growth of international visitors to Miami Beach today is seen in the hotel's multilingual staff.

Like the Fontainebleau there are other hotels and apartment buildings in the area which have been modernized, including the Eden Roc, Deauville, and Konover. Many this fall and winter will have entertainers and entertainment relating to the era of the 1930s.

You don't come to Miami Beach for a few days or a few months to just enjoy the past. The present has plenty of attractions in this beach resort, among which is the revitalized wide sand beach, today open to everyone, not just to guests of the beach hotel as in earlier days.

There are, for example, 34 golf courses in the Greater Miami area, not all of which are open to visitors. About a dozen courses are in the Miami Beach city limits.

Thoroughbred racing is at Tropical Park till early January, continues at Gulfstream Park from January to early March, and at Hialeah Park from early March till early May. For those who enjoy grayhound racing the Hollywood Dog Track is open from late December to April.

Still on the sports theme, there are numerous tennis courts in connection with hotels, clubs and community parks.

For fishing enthusiasts there is everything from drift fishing to pier fishing. Many charter boat outfits are available for one or more days of big game fishing in the Atlantic. You can rent just about anything that floats on the water from small motor boats to yachts.

If you are into snorkeling you can take advantage of free guided snorkeling trips offered by park naturalists to the extensive coral reefs of Biscayne National Park. You have to be an experienced snorkeler and come in your own or 16- to 28-foot boat with equipment, food for yourself, fresh water, sun screen and a dive flag.

The trips take four hours. If you want to join, phone weekdays from 8.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to (305) 247-7275.

On Tuesdays there is no admission charge at the Bass Museum, 2100 Collins Avenue, which has an extensive collection of paintings by the old masters, as well as tapestries and sculptures. The museum is closed Mondays; at other times admission is $1.

Dating back to the days when only the wealthy came to Florida for the winter is Vizcaya, the home of farm implement tycoon James Deering, which was started in 1914. It is an Italian-style villa with ornamental gardens. Now a museum open to the public, its rooms have been restored to their original elegance with old world art works and furniture.

There is also a sound and light performance in the evenings at Vizcaya.

Just off Key Biscayne near Miami Beach is Cape Florida State Park with an historic lighthouse. There are no commercial attractions here. It is an area of fine beaches on Biscayne Bay where you can picnic, swim or visit the small museum to see the history of Cape Florida, where pirates once roamed.

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Basketball team visits Toronto

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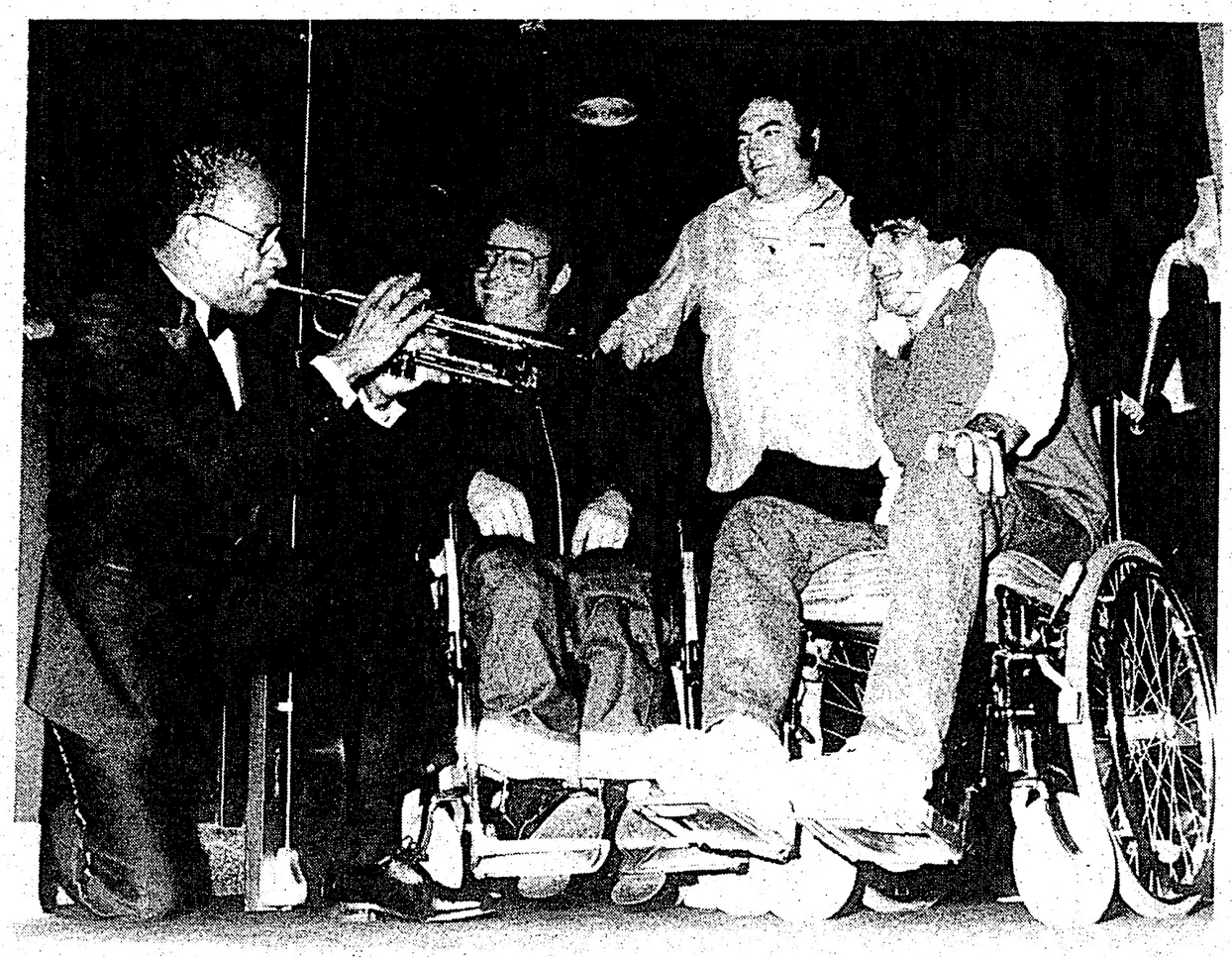

Israel Jazz trumpet star Bill Dillard, welcomes from left, Israel Globus, David Amar and Uri Rafael of Ilan Jerusalem's handicapped basketball team, to Toronto's Village Gate with a rendition of Hava Nagila. [Graphic Artists photo]

By VIVIENNE MUHLING

TORONTO —

Members of the Ilan Jerusalem basketball team swept through Toronto last week as part of their vacation . . . though they did stop to play one game. Ilan is the Israeli organization for the rehabilitation of the handicapped.

The team, made up of handicapped players, arrived in Toronto in a rented van, lugging a U-Haul full of crutches, equipment and luggage.

They toured the CN Tower, Casa Loma and Queens Park before going to dinner at Shopsy's and to the Village Gate Theatre to see One Mo' Time.

Asked by Bill Dillard, the 73-year-old trumpet star of the show, if they listened to jazz in Israel, they answered with an enthusiastic "yes!"

"You can see my disability, maybe everyone here has disabilities that we can't see," said Israel Globus, gesturing from his wheelchair at the Village Gate Theatre audience.

Globus said that Ilan aims to give people, who have lost physical functions, the confidence to take their place as normal Israelis, living ordinary lives. By gaining prowess in sport, they gain the self-confidence to take their place in the mainstream, to seek and succeed in social activities and in the work force, he said.

All 13 visitors (12 on the team plus the tour manager) are gainfully employed. Globus is a lawyer, Uri Rafaeli owns a restaurant, David Amar is an accountant. Others include gold and silversmiths, a photographer and a computer programmer.

Each of the 10 married men among them was wed after becoming disabled and several have children.

Globus put it this way: "It is said that whoever saves a life, it is as though he had saved his own. Through Ilan we are saving our own lives, making them normal, so that we can fully participate in Israeli society. People are Israel's main resources. We are among those resources."

Nursery to show new look

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Two years ago, when the Jewish Community Centre decided "it was time for a change" in its northern branch nursery school, the alterations in staff and curriculum provided the last building block in the JCC's comprehensive programming for pre-school aged children, according to Orian Feldman, director of the Centre's early childhood services department.

Up to that time, the nursery school had run independently of other JCC programs for children, but because of this dichotomy it was felt that the school was not maintaining student enrolment levels in keeping with the number of youngsters passing through the early childhood development courses.

Feldman says much of the problem in developing a smooth link between the nursery and other JCC programs was a difference in philosophy. In overseeing and developing some of the more than 40 courses at the Centre which cater to 600 children between the age of 6 months and 5 years, Feldman put "special emphasis on cognitive and creative learning through play" and parental involvement in the learning process.

On the other hand, the nursery put "75% of its emphasis on socialization — the children just came to play," Feldman explains. The result was that while the early childhood courses thrived, the nursery fell upon hard times in attracting students.

Jerry Bezner, chairman of the JCC's early childhood services committee, says his volunteer group responded by working with staff to "upgrade the nursery program's personnel and facilities and move from an emphasis on socialization to cognitive learning." The result, Bezner claims, is an "enriched nursery school program" which has benefited from its link with the other JCC children's courses.

To facilitate that link, Feldman's early childhood portfolio was expanded to include the nursery. And with the new director came new ideas and new people to see them through.

"We have developed a superb staff over the last few years," Feldman insists. "It is a young staff with fresh ideas that is open to learning new things."

Feldman adds that she has also found an "excellent supervisor" in Rona Kaushansky who complements her approach to learning. Kaushansky's "creatively academic approach," Feldman says, combines with her interest in learning through play to round out the new "learning academics through creativity" philosophy the school has adopted. The dividends, Feldman notes, are evident in the reading and writing progress made by the nursery's pupils.

While the school has gone through many changes, though, some basic concepts remain. Socialization has not been discarded, but, as Feldman points out, "when you have 20 kids together in a room, that aspect is built-in."

The nursery also continues to pay special attention to Jewish content. The children take part in a weekly Shabbat program on Fridays and hold celebrations marking other Jewish holidays. Last year, for instance, the youngsters recreated the story of Chanukah in a play written by the pupils themselves.

Classes regularly tour the Leah Posluns Theatre and Koffler Gallery and take part in a music program that promotes appreciation through listening to and playing a variety of instruments.

There is also a gymnastics program that develops balance, spatial awareness and gross motor ability, and optional swimming lessons that are available at an extra charge. These are all in addition to the playground facilities and toys to which the children have constant access.

On Sunday, Oct. 30 from 9-11 a.m., the JCC nursery [located on the building's lower level] will be holding an open house to allow parents and their children an opportunity to see what the "new" nursery school has to offer. Staff will be on hand to answer questions about the curriculum and guide visitors through the facilities.

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Cash bonus, tax concessions await bondholders

OTTAWA —

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Series 29 was issued in the fall of 1974 and has been paying yearly interests since then.

However, there is a special cash bonus available to bondholders that will increase the value of the S29 substantially.

When interest rates were well above the original rate of return on these bonds, Ottawa increased the yield on this issue by promising to pay those consumers a special cash bonus on the maturity date equal to $22.88 for each $100 bond.

Ottawa also offered a tax concession by saying that this cash bonus could be treated either as a capital gain or as straight interest.

This can be a valuable asset for consumers who earn more than $1,000 worth of interest during the year.

If you own CSB Series 29, you should take your bonds to a financial institution by Nov. 1. On that day you will be able to collect the full face amount, plus the cash bonus, in addition to the value of all the uncashed coupons.

The principal amount is tax free and the coupons should be claimed as interest from Canadian sources, which means they qualify for the $1,000 investment income deduction when you file your tax return next spring.

The cash bonus can be treated as a capital gain, which means the first half is totally tax free and the other half is added to your income for tax purposes. But, even then, you may not have to pay any tax if you still haven't earned $1,000 in investment income.

If you own any bonds of Series 26 or lower, they fall into the same category as Series 29. They have expired and should be cashed as soon as possible.

There is also good news if your CSBs have been stolen or lost.

Contact the Bank of Canada, Public Debt Department, 245 Sparks St., Ottawa, K1A 0G9. You will have to complete a sworn statement outlining the details of the loss, and a Bond of Indemnity.

Following that, the bank will either issue you replacement bonds or reimburse you for the value of the outstanding bonds.

In the meantime, you will have been earning the same rate of interest that you would have had, your bonds not been stolen or lost.

For anyone who has purchased CSBs, there is one important thing to check. Every issue has a maturity date. When that date arrives, these bonds no longer pay interest and should be cashed. Any financial institution can tell you the value of your old bonds and will cash them for you.

The Canada Savings Bonds Information for Bondholders booklet, available at any financial institution, outlines most of the details about CSBs.

* * *

The latest issue of CSBs is now on sale, with the interest rate [as of Nov. 1] set at 9.25%.

Ontario moves to keep kids buckled up

TORONTO —

Small children are particularly vulnerable in a car, especially in a sudden stop or crash.

And who hasn't seen cars whizzing by with youngsters standing on the seat, hanging out the window or lying on the back window shelf.

Well, on Nov. 1 these potentially dangerous situations should be greatly curtailed, as some 90,000 toddlers now traveling unrestrained in a motor vehicle, are required by Ontario law to be placed in car seats designed to hold them safely and securely.

From that date, toddlers between 20 to 40 pounds must be in an appropriate, approved car seat while traveling in their parents' or legal guardian's car — or in a lap belt if in someone else's car.

They must be restrained in a front-facing seat, preferably in the back of the car, with the harness straps done up and the seat secured by a lap belt and tether strap.

The tether strap is particularly important because it prevents the seat from pitching forward or sideways in a sudden stop or crash. It requires a bolt to be securely fastened into the back window shelf or floor, directly behind the child's seat.

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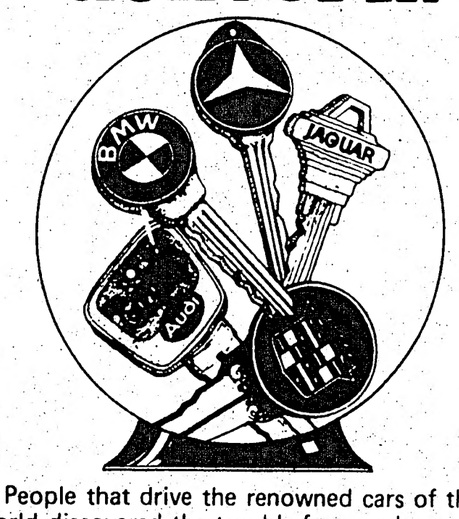

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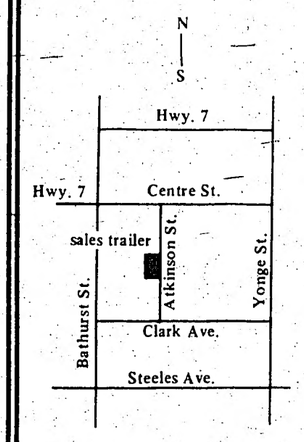

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* Three bedroom, corner unit, 2 full baths, large eat-in kitchen Plus 5 appliances facing west.
* * *
RENTAL 2 bedroom, 5 appliances, immediate possession. $900.00 per month.
MIRIAM ROSE 494-5300/
667-8511
REALTY LAND REALTOR

A. E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD • REALTOR

A FABULOUS SELECTION
OF CONDOMINIUMS
ALL PRICES
ALL LOCATIONS
* $88,000 1 bdrm. at Bedford Glen, Avenue Road & Lawrence.
* $115,000 Penthouse suite 1-2 bdrm with fireplace at Bathurst & Steeles.
* $147,500 1 bdrm at Granite Place, Yonge & St. Clair.
* $149,000 Sunny 2 bdrm with lake view on Heath Street West.
* $315,000 2 bdrm, prime south exposure at Yonge & St. Clair.
Please call Elli Davis for further information 921-1112 or 968-6881.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Babysitters and live-in help from Philippines. Reliable & trustworthy. Short term availability. Reasonable rates. Call The Philippino Connection. 781-3787.

For the best cleaning job on fridges, stoves, carpets, windows, fabrics and floors. All employees bonded and insured. Pink Lady Maid Services. 638-7095.

Filipino domestics available now for sponsorship. Wee Help. 222-9969.

Hazel Burke
Maid Service
All domestic needs. Just call Mr. B, 848-3168.

Home Helpers
A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and nursing companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
2 Carleton Street, #1403
596-0855

Dixon's Maid Service
Home & office cleaning, babysitting service. Reasonable rates. 10% off with ad. 299-6907 anytime.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Bathurst-Sheppard. Babysitter - Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. $50. 638-4992.

Experienced babysitter for 6 month old. 3 half days per week. Yonge-York Mills. 223-5762.

Dufferin-Steeles. Babysitter for 18 month old. Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Light housework. 669-4698.

Elderly Jewish widow requires full time Kosher homemaker/live-in companion. St. Clair-Bathurst area. Call Jerry Rosenbloom. Days 362-7496. Evenings 889-2338.

Babysitter wanted in my home to care for 9 month old baby girl. Call Ann 363-6302. 665-4994.

Male or female personal companion to live-in for elderly gentleman. 449-8351.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Canadian Jewish News is looking for commissioned sales people to sell advertising display space. Call 481-2087.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

North Miami. Large room with all modern conveniences. Close to shopping, transportation. For 3 months or less. Reasonable. Female. 665-4031.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Two ladies desire furnished apt. or condo, pool. Approximately 2 months. Near Collins Ave. Reasonable. 633-0397 or 636-2691.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Sunrise Phase IV. Available immediately - until Feb. 1. 1 bedroom deluxe fully furnished. Evenings 661-2363.

1 bedroom 1 washroom. Fort Lauderdale. Clubhouse, 24 hour security, pool. Dec. & Jan. $750 U.S. monthly. 633-1840.

North Miami Beach, Florida — Coastal Towers. 2 bedroom (split) 2 bath, eat in kitchen, 2nd floor, facing water, excellent condition. Low 80's. 412-441-6007.

West Palm Beach. Lands of the President. Highrise 2 bedroom, deluxe, 2 baths, including golf & car. Adults only. Days 789-5353. Evenings 782-8003.

Arlen House East. 1 bedroom, convertible, 21st floor, $1,200 U.S. 2 bedroom 5th floor $1,500 U.S. Completely furnished. Available Nov. 1, minimum 4 months. 923-3121.

Fort Lauderdale - Luxury Ocean view. 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms, pool, 24 hour security. March. 222-5218, 444-3691.

Indian Springs. 2 bedroom 2 baths, garden apt. on golf course. Deluxe accommodation. Jan. 15 - Feb. 15. Call 445-2981.

Hallandale - Olympus. 2 bedroom 2 bath on Intercoastal. Furnished, pool, tennis, indoor parking. 3 month minimum. (313) 399-5196.

North Miami Beach - 181st & Collins. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, shopping, across from ocean. Minimum 3 months. (519) 944-1314 collect or 226-0199 after 5 weekends.

Pompano Beach. Furnished, 2 bedroom, 3 months minimum. Available immediately. 881-6965.

Boca West. Luxurious 3 bedroom 2½ baths, townhouse decorator furnished. Available Jan. 5. Seasonal. 28 Lynnwodd Lane, Worcester, Mass. 01609. (617) 753-3844.

North Miami. Furnished 1 bedroom. Airconditioning, pool, health club. Minimum rental 4 months. 633-9980 evenings.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hollywood, Hillcrest Country Club. Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom apt. Outstanding location, close to everything. Available January 15 - 3 months minimum. 445-2901.

Bal Harbour Surfside. On the ocean. Large 1 bedroom 1½ bathrooms. Dec.-April. 636-7021.

Park Place, Pembroke Pines. 1 bedroom plus convertible 2 bathrooms. Overlooking golf course & lake. Available Jan. 8. Minimum 1 month. $1,200 U.S. monthly. 665-0560.

North Miami Beach — Coastal Towers. 1 bedroom, beautifully furnished. January - April. 636-8263.

Luxury 2 bedroom 2 bathroom condo for rent. On beach, golf course & tennis court. Full Kosher kitchen. Available after Jan. 2/84. Minimum stay 1 month. Isla-Del Sol St. Petersberg Beach. $1,500 U.S. per month. Contact Mrs. Lawrie. 743-1347.

Miami Beach, Oceanfront. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, swimming pool, all amenities, completely furnished. Available immediately. 466-0433 days (10-6).

***INVERRARY - FT. LAUDERDALE**
New 2 bedroom condo, nicely furnished, pool, whirlpool, saunas & tennis. Available now till Jan. 12/84 + from Mar. 1 on. Barbara 491-6602 or 491-1801.

Century Village, West Palm Beach. Newly furnished, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, ground floor. Available Jan. & Feb. Days 481-3861. Evenings 487-8675.

Fort Lauderdale, Falls of Inverrary, on Jackie Gleason golf. Magnificent 2 bdrm. 2 bath, elegantly furnished, 24 hr. security. Rent. Jan., Feb., Mar. or will sell. **635-5031.**

Jack Friedman
Is now again renting an apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt. inquire now for next winter season. Priced as last year. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls.

Hallandale. On the ocean. Steps to Diplomat Hotel. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. For month of March. $1,500 U.S. 441-3635. 787-9565.

Hallandale. Luxury condo, ocean view, 1 bedroom convertible. Fully furnished, all amenities. Available for season. 677-6175 days. 678-1519 evenings.

Hallandale. 3 Islands. 2 bedroom townhouse, 2½ bathrooms. Available Jan. 3/84 on minimum 2 months. Patio, pool, sauna, tennis. $1,700 U.S. monthly. Call 475-7605 days. Evenings 881-6450.

Miami. 163rd - Collins. Opposite Newport Hotel. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Immaculate, fully furnished. Available Dec. 1 - April '84. 783-3803. 881-9036.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Sarasota Keys. 3 bedrooms 3 baths, luxury townhouse, waterfront, $1,800 U.S. Dec. through April 15. $1,000/monthly off season. 961-1174 evenings & weekends.

PALM AIRE, POMPANO, 2 Bedroom, professionally decorated. Available November 7 till December 15 and from March 26, 514-481-2391.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT/SALE

HALLANDALE, HEMISPHERES. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom. Luxury furnished, Oceanfront. Rent for 3 months minimum. Janaury 1. $2,000 per month or SELL: Days 514-273-2560, Evenings 514-489-4402.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Elegantly furnished 2 bedroom convertible in excellent Hallandale Building on the ocean. Best exposure. 19 Undercliff Rd., Millburn NJ 07041. 201-376-1476.

Inverrary - Fort Lauderdale. 3 bedroom corner apt. with decorator furniture. Middle 3 golf courses, inside hallways, underground parking, $1,000,000 recreation centre. Many Canadian neighbours. $110,000 U.S. Owner. (313) 851-6196.

Hallandale — On South Ocean Dr. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, fully furnished. $62,000 U.S. Phone Toronto 491-1930, Hallandale (305) 454-3564 after Nov. 21.

For Sale - Florida, Hollywood Blvd. - Free golf, tennis. Large furnished, 1 bedroom 1½ baths, screened patio, security - have photos, reasonable. $49,500. (204) 888-6555 or write F. Libel, 521 Bower Blvd., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. R3P 0L4.

If you read this ad you will buy this condominium. Turnberry - Aventura. Large, deluxe 2 bedroom 2 baths, enclosed terrace, furnished. $90,000 U.S. [301] 269-0839.

North Miami - Waterview II. Luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Overlooks waterway. $86,900 U.S. Available immediately. 445-2968 evenings.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH
Arlen House East, luxury 1 bdrm., fully furnished, 1½ baths, southeast exposure, high floor. Screened-in balcony, all amenities. Low interest assumable mtge. **781-4050.**

FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR SALE

Owner Must Sell
3 bedroom 2½ baths, luxury townhouse in prestigious section of Emerald Hills, Hollywood, Florida, professionally decorated & landscaped. Will sacrifice, fully furnished, $159,000. Available unfurnished. For information write P. Snyder, 3021 Oaktree Lane, Hollywood, Fla. 33021 or call (305) 591-3925. Ask for Phil.

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Display Advertising sales representative required by The Canadian Jewish News. Commission basis. Call 481-2087 for interview.

Shipper/Receiver needed for busy bookstore. Permanent position. Hebrew speaking necessary. 781-9356 evenings.

High fashion sales agency seeks trainee salesperson/model for wholesale showroom work. 366-8851.

Mature parttime secretary, with typing. Please leave name & number. 923-1145.

Part-time person required by printing company Keele-Finch area, for reception duties 10 - 2:30. Typing a must, some filing. Mrs. Wilkinson. 636-8050.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
This beautiful detached house has 3 bdrms. + den, with 2 baths, garage, cosy fireplace & appliances. Reasonable rent. Must be seen. Call Mr. Mason, 223-6550 9-5 p.m.

2 bedroom furnished bungalow. Nov. 15 - April 15. Kosher home. No Shabbos Calls. 783-9688.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst north of Finch. 3-4 bedrooms, finished rec. room, 2 fireplaces, great location, poolsize landscaped lot facing park, walk to Synagogues, transportation. $154,000. 223-8447, 481-4631.

BATHURST-FINCH
Large 3 bdrm., 3 bath, den, fireplace. $1,000/mon. Call **EVA HALAS**, G. Halas Rlty. **481-2451.**

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

LESLIE-STEELES
5 BEDROOMS — POOL!
$239,000. Near new Hebrew School. Main floor family rm., laundry rm. & washrm. Lower walkout to pool. Don LePage.

* * *

SANDRINGHAM DR.
"TUDOR" JUST LISTED
$449,000. Mellow wood reflects old world charm in this gracious 12 rm. family home nestled on ¾ acre ravine + pool! D. Allen.

* * *

2 EXECUTIVE HOMES ON PENWOOD CRES.
In the $500,000's. Both in excess of 3,500 sq. ft. Custom construction, elaborate finish, excellent lots. Grandeur! S. Kert 449-2020.

* * *

CONDO — STEPS TO BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$249,500. Luxurious appointments. Ultra modern kit./fam. rm. 4 bdrm., 4 baths, skylights — brand new. Finish to your taste. S. Kert 449-2020.

* * *

WELL-APPOINTED BUILDER'S HOME
$284,900. Madoc Dr. Excellent location to parochial schools - synagogue, 3-4 bdrm. Main level master + library. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

16 SPARWOOD CT.
OPEN SUN. 2-5
Bayview-Steeles location. Elegant exec. home. $1,000's in extras. Glorious garden! Pool - cabana. Spiral staircase. Fam. rm. + den. Fin. lower level. 4 + bdrms. Seeing is believing! $339,900. Helen Gould, 886-1200 or 633-5332.

* * *

BATHURST-ANTIBES DR.
3 bdrm., 1,600 sq. ft., townhome, att. gar., 1½ baths. 4 appliances, fin. bsmt. + firepl. Allen Civil, 886-1200.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES NEAR NEW SYNAGOGUES
Quiet child-proof court. 4 + 1 bdrm., 2 storey. Prof. fin. bsmt. Cent. air. Lots of extras! Super mtge.! Good possession! Andy Reti, 886-1200/731-4473.

* * *

10 TANGREEN CT. $78,900
3-bdrm. condo apt. 1½ baths, large balcony, good principal area, excellent rec. centre, party rm. + others. Owners who "care." Call Anna Socket, 886-1200.

* * *

100 CANYON CONDO APT.
3-bdrm. spacious, immac. unit, strategically located on main flr., for convenience & privacy. Call Anna Socket, 886-1200.

* * *

BUILDER SAYS SELL!
Reduced by $80,000, 3,300 sq. ft.; 60x200' lots, cera-wainscoting, skylights, air, 11% mtge. Quality & prestige off Bayview/Steeles. Rosilyn Splitter, 886-1200.

* * *

FANTASTIC VALUE $99,900
4-bdrm., 2-storey. Den + fin. bsmt., hardwood under brdlm. Bayview & Steeles. Vendor anxious. Call Rosilyn Splitter, 886-1200.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Choice location off Springate Blvd. 1,886 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 3 bathrooms, large lot. Well maintained, firepl., main-flr. fam. rm., just reduced to $133,900. Call Maxine Roness, 886-1200.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $147,900
Old Forest Hill, approx. 2,000 sq. ft. 3 spacious bdrms., 3 baths, sep. fam. rm. + open firepl. Upgraded throughout. Backs on park. Mr. Masters/Mr. Abrams, 886-1200.

BARGAIN IN LAWRENCE MANOR
Reduced to $139,900 - spotless 3-bdrm. bung. with self-contained fin. bsmt. apt. in desirable quiet area; near all synagogues, schools, shopping & transportation. Suzan Mandell, 224-0801. Allan Brown R. E. (Ont.) Ltd., Rltr.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — OWNER LEFT CITY
Newly renovated 4 bdrm. ultra modern kitchen, master with 4 pc. ensuite, huge walk-in closet, 2 other baths, finished bsmt., attached double garage. Must be sold. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON $115,000**
Lovely 3 bedroom split. Large kitchen. King size master. Finished basement. Attached garage. Central air, appliances & more. Near all conveniences. Dave Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — LUXURY 2 FAMILY**
Spacious 2 & 3 bdrm suites + huge 5 room professionally fin. bsmt. En suites, central air. Attached double garage. Steps to synagogues & every convenience. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE**
3 bedroom, 2 bedroom 2 storey & bungalow. Many to choose from from $105,000. J. Grossman 789-7111.

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

***BAYVIEW & CUMMER**
Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 storey, open circular staircase, large hollywood kitchen, main floor den, family room, laundry room, 4 baths, beautifully finished lower level, open fireplace. Walk out to ravine, maid's room, MANY EXTRAS. Fritzie Reingold **960-1041.**

* * *

***BATHURST & EGLINTON — CEDARVALE**
Spacious 9 rooms, 2 storey, attached garage, main floor bath, family room and den, new ultra modern kitchen, walkouts to heated inground pool, 4 large bedrooms. Close to schools, synagogues, Hebrew and French Immersion. Thousands of dollars in extras. Marjorie Rasky **960-1041.**

* * *

***SANDRINGHAM AREA — AVENUE ROAD & WILSON**
Impressive centre hall plan. Charming 4 bedroom home, main floor powder room, large master with en suite. Many extras. Beautifully treed lot. Walkout to patio. Close to all amenities. Dorothy Durbin **960-1041.**

* * *

***PENTHOUSE-COURTLAND $139,000**
Bathurst & Steeles. Luxurious 2 bedroom penthouse, eat-in kitchen, 5 appliances, den, Florida Room, 2 baths, 3 walkouts to extra large balcony. Central air, thousands in extras. Fritzie Reingold **960-1041.**

* * *

DON MILLS & FINCH SKYMARK "ELEGANCE"
Large 2 bedroom plus den, 3 baths, 2 en suites, Florida Room and balcony, broadloom (neutral). Appliances, fabulous rec centre. 2 parking spaces, Millie Herzog **960-1041.**

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

GREATLY REDUCED $$$
Bathurst-Drewry, A1 buy, luxury backsplit, 4 bdrm., den, family rm., 3 baths, 2 car garage. Fast possession. Reduced for quick sale. Don't miss, call today.

* * *

BLUE FOREST — RAVINE
Custom 2 storey, 3 bdrm., den, family rm., f/p., bsmt. completed, w/o to beautiful lot, 2 car garage.

* * *

PRESTIGE COREYDALE
Contemporary 2 storey, custom design, 4 bdrm., large living/dining rm. with cathedral ceiling, family rm., w/o, pool, maid's quarters, many extras.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Great buys, brick detached 6 rm. bungalows, good size living dining rm., modern kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., garage. Steps to everything.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

BELSTAR
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

***BAYVIEW S. OF STEELES**
Large 3,000 sq. ft. 4 + 1 bedroom. Superior residence in exclusive area. For other details on this bargain priced home call Percy Davis 886-2666 or 889-8545.
Belstar Realty

MR. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

THORNHILL GEM!
$129,900. Spacious 4-bdrm. on 150-ft. lot; walkout fam. rm., curved staircase, tasteful decor. Near schools, bus, park. Call Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, 889-7450.

* * *

FABULOUS STARTER HOME
Bathurst-North/Lawrence. Det. 2-bdrm. bung., firepl., fin. bsmt. (rental), immed. poss., super mtge. Maxine Povering, 881-5940.

* * *

HAVE I GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!
Solid brick 3-bdrm. det. bung., large principal rms., 2 kit., 2 baths. Air, walk to Wilson subway. Vendor anxious; terrific financing. Maxine Povering, 881-5940.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BROCKINGTON CRES. $299,900
Fabulous 4 bedroom, 4 bath home. Main floor family and laundry room. 5 appliances, 3,200 sq. ft., stone fireplace. Many built-ins. Loads of extras. Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

LOUIS ROY

***CARIBOU-BATHURST**
Immaculate 3 bdrm bungalow, bsmt apt., central air. Attached garage. All appliances. I. Green 789-1241.

* * *

***EGLINTON-MT. PLEASANT**
90-suite bldg. Income $400,000. Exclusive agent I. Green 789-1241.

* * *

SALES HELP WANTED
Bathurst-Lawrence. Flexible commission. Mr. Roy 789-1241.
Louis Roy Ltd., Realtor

THORNHILL LUXURY
Spacious 4 bdrm backsplit, 2 fireplaces, 4 washrooms, 2 level finished bsmt., wet bar, mirrored walls, central air + vacuum system. 2-car garage. Priced to sell at $195,000. Leyla Kansun 665-5533.
Simcoe R. E. Ltd.

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

York Mills-Bayview
Gracious living - 5 bdrms plus main floor den, sunken living room, finished lower level, priced to sell! Call Evelyn Pollack.

* * *

Bathurst Custom — Near Steeles
3,150 sq. ft. brand new. Family room, sauna, jacuzzi, marble fireplace, your choice of finishings, steps to synagogue. Only $279,900. Geina Davidson.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson — Asking $299,900
Builder's own "magnificent", 4 bdrms on 1 level, family rm, den, huge kitchen, finished in-law apt + 2nd kitchen. Lot 55 x 132. Don't Miss! Sarah Rovet.

* * *

Architectural Beauty!! Just Listed
Clanton Park-Palm Drive. Builder's own magnificent custom built, 4 bdrms, greenhouse kitchen, neutral decor, shows superbly. Ann Roseman.

* * *

Avenue Road-Eglinton $156,900
Bargain! Legal 2 duplexes both with 2 bdrm suites, garage, 12% mortgage. Call Orland Verrall.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles "Bargain Buy"
Detached 2 storey, dble door entry, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, completely up-graded. Call now or never. David Leranbaum.

* * *

Near Hillcrest Mall — Detached Home
In very secluded area on 110 x 273' lot. Two bdrms + den. Owner may hold open mortgage. Call Mrs. B. Teichberg.

* * *

On The Ravine — 3,200 Sq. Ft.
2 storey beauty with 4 bdrms, 4 baths, huge dining & living rooms, fantastic kitchen. Bayview & Steeles prestige location. Stuart Farb.

* * *

Bathurst & Drewry $141,500
3 bdrm bungalow with 3 baths, central air, lot 57 x 132, fabulously finished lower level. Call Olga Verrall.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles — $131,900 Hot! Hot!
4 bdrms, 4 baths, spiral staircase, main floor family room & laundry, self-contained live-in apartment. Vendor leaving town. David Leranbaum.

* * *

New Listing — Steeles & Don Mills
Immaculate 3 bdrm link, loaded with extras, located on quiet crescent. Hurry! Call Stuart Farb.

* * *

Beautiful Bayview "Best Buy"
Det. 4 bdrm backsplit on large lot. Magnificent throughout. Close to everything. See with Irv Teperman.

* * *

Bathurst North Only $132,900
Quality & value. 4 bdrm detached, ensuite bathroom, family room + fireplace & much more. Call Olga Verrall.

* * *

New Listing — 3 Bedroom Penthouse
2 full baths, luxuriously spacious balcony with southern view, huge kitchen. Thornhill area. Paul Pister or Stuart Farb.

* * *

Bal Harbour — Florida
Luxury 2 bdrm condo with panoramic view of ocean. Magnificent modern decor. 24 hour security, valet parking. $395,000. Irv Teperman.

* * *

Bakery Business
Established 12 years, fully equipped at busy Bathurst & Eglinton location. Price reduced to $44,900. Stuart Farb.

* * *

Yonge & Steeles 3 Bdrm Condo.
Best area buy! Parquet floors, excellent mortgage, low downpayment, central air, 2 bathrooms. Don't miss this opportunity. Leon Kogan.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Area
4 bdrm home, finished rec. room, double garage, Hollywood kitchen. Mary Fenyes.

* * *

Bayview-Romfield Circuit — Vendor Transferred
Lowest priced in sub-division! Huge townhouse, large kitchen + 5 appl., family room + fireplace, oversized bdrms with ensuite. Joe Salomon.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
Luxury executive sidesplit, large Hollywood kitchen, ceramics, family room, many upgraded extras. Call Joe Salomon.

* * *

Bathurst S. Of Steeles $93,900
Just listed. 3 bdrm 2 storey, 3 baths. Must be seen to believe. Tami Gringorten. 223-5100.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
224-2800

LARRY WOLSTAT realty ltd.

DRAMATIC REDUCTION!
$179,900. Chaplin & Eglinton. 2 storey det. 4 bdrm., mn. flr. den with fireplace & wlkt. to sundeck. Eat-in kitch., master has firepl. & ensuite, C-A, central vac., intercom, 11% mtge. For details Mr. Wolstat, 482-6777.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE
Luxury condominium. Steps to TTC & shops. 2 bdrm., 2 bths., 1,000 sq. ft. patio with magnificent ravine view. Master with ensuite + wlkt. to own balcony. 2 pkg. spaces, eat-in kitch., 5 appl. Sidney Bolton, 482-6777.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE
1st ad. Building lot amongst prestigious neighbours. $425,000. For details Mr. Wolstat, 482-6777.

CARMONA

DENLOW $239,000
Elegant, upgraded 4 bdrm Victoria Woods home. 25 ft. new arborite kitchen, superbly finished bsmt., central air. Best buy in area!

* * *

EGLINTON-YONGE
$192,500. Lge. modern 3 bdrm townhome. Enormous white kitchen, 3 baths, 2 dens, rec rm, all luxuries, ultra convenient location.
Ralph Carmona Ltd.
Realtor
485-4222 - 960-1158

the Permanent

"A PRIZE" UPDATED CENTRE HALL
$138,500 - Bathurst/Wilson - 4 Brdms - new kit., updated baths, refinished flrs., fin. bsmt. W/2-pc. bath. Choice 50 x 120 Ft. Lt. B. Smith 783-3333.

* * *

BUY NOW, CLOSE IN SPRING
$149,000 Bathurst / Glencairn - 3 Bdrm home on choice 50 x 140 Ft. Lt. Updated Mechanics, daylight bsmt. W/full apt., 1-4 pc., 1-3 pc. baths. Excel. cond. B. Smith 783-3333.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
$119,900. 6 Rm. brick bungalow, mstr ensuite, mod. kit, att'd garage, lrge. lot, close to TTC, shopping & schools. B. Kaplan 783-3333.

* * *

98 CHILTERN HILL ROAD
$259,000. 2 Stry brick - 60 x 120, main flr. family - W/O to deck, extra lge. LR & DR W/Frplc - new kit - bsmt like main flr. Superb value. 22 ft. master bdrm w/ensuite. M. Hutchison 488-2444.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE TUDOR'S
'$219,000 - 29 Glenarden Rd., $229,000 - 23 Glenarden Rd. Both have 4 Bdrm + den - Fin'd bsmt - superb wood-leaded wdw's - charm. Open Wkds 2-4. M. Hutchison 488-2444.

* * *

A ROOM FOR THE FAMILY
Centre hall upper village home with Lge. Mn. flr. fam. rm. 3 bdrms, master has ensuite. Fin. Lower level, dble garage. Under $200,000. A. Spivak 481-3443.

* * *

MODERN CONVENIENCE IN THE CITY
Elegantly rebuilt from the bottom up. Features incredible mstr. suite, fam. rm. with 2 stry ceilings. Greenhouse, dble. gar. + more. A. Spivak 481-3443.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

WHEN NOTHING ELSE WILL DO
French Normandy mini-castle on breathtaking ½ acre manicured grounds with inground pool + rm. for tennis court. 5 bdrms. + library, central air & ultra kitchen. Call Mr. Slavens, 483-4337.

* * *

VILLAGE ELEGANCE — $489,000
Fabulous contemporary residence. Master suite has adjoining library, main flr. den, 5 baths + sauna, special "in-law" apt. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW - FIFESHIRE
Home that has fabulous feeling of being in California. Built around an inner courtyard all rms. & hallways lead to gracious living around pool & deck areas. Must be seen to show the utter perfection of design & architecture. Offered at $649,000. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

FABULOUS GEORGIAN — $399,000
Centre hall plan with lots of wood. Main floor den & powder rms; 4 bdrms. Finished lower level. 3 fireplaces & inground pool. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — A RARE FIND
$418,000. Charming centre hall, 5 bdrms; main flr. family & powder rms. Custom kitchen. Finished lower level. Call Sara Shefsky, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — NEW LISTING
$369,000. Delightful 4 bdrm. main flr. family rm. New kitchen, updated amenities & inground pool. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE — ESTATE SALE
$193,500. Spacious & charming 3 bdrm; main flr. powder rm; living rm. with fireplace, central air & more. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

DREAM HOME — CLIFFWOOD SCHOOL
$369,000. Magnificent home with main flr. den & family rm. Stunning master suite, huge lot with pool. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

GLENCAIRN — BATHURST — $319,000
Large contemporary 5 bdrm. Outstanding main flr., with laundry & powder & gorgeous family rms. 2 fireplaces & many extras. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $189,000
You be the judge. Sunny 4 bdrm. home renovated with charm and taste. A must to see. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

CRICKET CLUB — REDUCED
$245,000. Spacious 4 bdrm.; main flr. den & powder rms. Greenhouse, finished lower level. Pool sized lot. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

A DREAM COME TRUE — $389,000
York Mills - Bayview. Gracious home with pool & lots of charm. 4 bdrms; outstanding library on main, marble fireplace & more. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

GRANITE CLUB — $549,000
Unique bungalow set on a gorgeous lot. Family rm. + library on main. Finished lower level, 4 bdrms. + "in-law" suite. Central air & double garage. Call Linda Rose, 483-4337.

* * *

FOR YOUNG MODERNS
$320,000. Stunning home with cathedral ceilings & open spaces. Family rm. & multi fireplaces. Central air. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

VILLAGE GEORGIAN — $274,000
Lovely bay windows. Centre hall, main flr. den, 4 baths & 4 excellent bdrms. Double garage & more. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

FRENCH IMMERSION SCHOOL — $225,000
Large 3-4 bdrm. Tudor. Perfect oak panelling & leaded glass. Updated throughout. Must be seen. Call Wilam Freedman, 483-4337.

* * *

OWEN PUBLIC SCHOOL — CUL-DE-SAC
$249,000. 2 storey executive home with 4 family size bdrms., main flr. den & powder rms. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

DALEMOUNT BUNGALOW + POOL
$219,000. Superb 3 bdrm. bungalow on 177 ft. lot with inground pool. Great lower level, double garage & more. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

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A PRESTIGIOUS ADULT CONDOMINIUM, EXCEPTIONAL IN EVERY SENSE: IN COMFORT AND LUXURY, IN SECURITY AND SOPHISTICATION.
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***FIRST AD! "DEMAND FRENCH IMMERSION AREA"**
"Out of a magazine" 4 bedroom executive home, Thousands spent in upgrading. Priced to sell! $224,900 Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

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***FIRST AD! BAYVIEW & STEELES "RAVINE" CUSTOM**
$349,000 Architects quality constructed 4 bedroom. Magnificent lower level with wet bar, sauna, walkout to paradise garden and pool. Carol or Natalie 441-2888.

* * *

***FOREST HILL ENCHANTING FAMILY HOME**
Unique architectural addition makes this 4 bedroom home spacious. Super master 5 piece en suite, panelled main floor den, customized kitchen, $289,000 Bill Greisman 441-2888.

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***BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS GARDENS $389,000**
Just listed! Fabulous renovation 4 bedroom custom bungalow, fabulous kitchen and family room. Master retreat. Gorgeous lot with inground pool Barb Barker or Heddy Blaug 441-2888.

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***LOWER VILLAGE REDUCED $100,000**
For immediate sale! Exquisitely updated 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, family room, den, pool, large principal rooms, beautiful oak. Tremendous opportunity. Now $489,000 F. Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW-FIFESHIRE — $379,000**
Custom built 5 bedroom, 2 storey, quality construction, walkout lower level to pool & professionally landscaped garden backing onto green belt. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

***MISTY ON THE PARK $689,000**
Versatile room arrangement with bright open interior spaces provides sweeping view of the park. Rosewood panelled family room, home and ground designed for low maintenance. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***MISTY CRESCENT — A TRUE MASTERPIECE $1,090,000**
Discreetly designed terraces and patios take advantage of the pool and park view, the grand entrance foyer of matched marble forms a fitting introduction to the rest of the rooms, 2 storey family room, soaring ceilings, gallery upper landing, master suite with antique pewter fireplace. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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$1,390,000 An estate of mind. French Country Manor in an area known for its luxury homes where privacy and peacefulness prevail. Fabulous pool, tennis court, beautiful oak planked floors, high ceilings, 4 fireplaces. Elegant and superbly finished home. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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Enough to have the very best! A home with its own special style, spectacular indoor pool, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, stained glass windows, lower level entertainment centre cannot be duplicated. Reduced $50,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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Magnificent living room and dining room. Desirable corner units. Family room, w-o to open balcony. 2 car parking plus many expensive extras. Eva Stoll or Donna Weiser 226-6390. Tri-Am Realty Inc. Realtor.

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2 huge 1,500' 3 bdrm plus den, plus 1-2 bdrm. apts. Close to shopping, trans., synagogue. Max Krybus 635-1170.

* * *

NEW LISTING! CLANTON PK. SPLIT
Spacious 4 bdrm. home with large principal rooms, walk-outs from kit. & family room. Bruria Frances & A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

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SKYMARK II ONLY $119,000
2 BD* LUXURY SUITE
Why rent? Assume $50,000 mtge. 10¾ % carries like rent! 5 appl. & 2 park spaces! Great investment! Rita Griffith, 493-6250.

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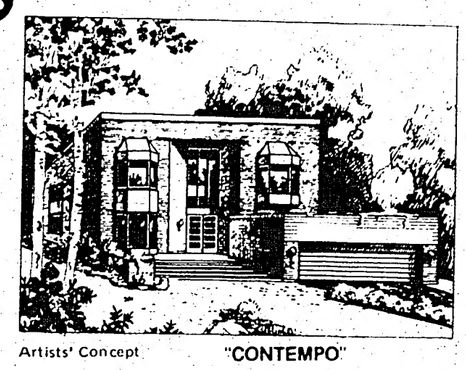
$189,900. 2 + fam. rm. + sun-rm. Balcony corner with unobstructed panoramic view. Best buy in area!! Rita Griffith, 493-6250.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Regency Homes THORNHILL
AT BATHURST & CENTRE ST.



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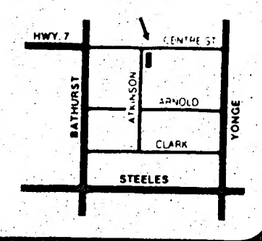

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Almwood Manor is located in Bayview Almwood Estates on Bayview Ave. Other 1½ acre lots are available if you would prefer to build your own dream house. For information and/or an invitation to our open house call (416) 298-1666.

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2 storey, nice starter, 2 bdrm., den, eat-in kitch., side entrance.

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BATHURST-FINCH
3-4 bdrms., fam. rm., firepl., exc. mtge.
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JUST LISTED
$106,900. Very attractive semi bung., prime location, fin. bsmt. apt., sep. entrance, appliances, gar., walk to all conveniences.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA
Charming 3-bdrm. bung. on pool-size lot. Fin. bsmt. apt., gar., move-in condition. Close to Bnai Torah synagogue.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
BLACK HAWKWAY
$89,900 asking. Luxury 4-bdrm. townhome, fin. bsmt., 3 baths, 5 appliances, cent. air; must be sold.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
OUTSTANDING VALUE
$85,000 down buys 2,550-sq.-ft. home, 2-storey, 4 bdrms., great master, gorgeous kit., oversized lot, $1,000's spent in extras.
Sally Rosen 630-3676

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BAYVIEW-STEELES
New offering! Exceptional 4 bdrm. 2 storey home exquisitely decorated throughout makes this property 1st choice for the discriminating buyer. $239,000. Laureen Unroth/Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-FISHERVILLE
5 bdrm. custom-built for entertaining, feat. oak trimming, mn. flr. libr. & fam. rm., kosher gourmet kitch., adjoining children's wshrm. & many extras. Laureen Unroth/Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

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BATHURST VILLAGE
Detached sidesplit, dble. gar., ceramics, tastefully decorated & shows to perfection. Ted Waxman/ Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES
Quiet cresc. Grand foyer with circular stairway, 4 bdrm., master ensuite, mn. flr. laundry & fam. rms., 2 car gar., $139,900. Brian Greenspan, 731-7111.

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BATHURST MANOR
RAVINE LOT
Lovely 3 bdrm. sidesplit, enlarged liv. & din. rms., + Florida rm. addition, fin. rec. rm. & fam. rm. Carole Lazer, 731-7111.

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BATHURST-STEELES
2,300 sq. ft. Move-in cond., 4 bdrm. 2 storey, mn. flr. fam. with wlkt. & sep. laundry rm. on mn. flr. $159,900. Carole Lazer 731-7111.

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SACRIFICIAL SALE!!! RARE VALUE FOR

QUALITY!
Sunsplashed 4 bed., 3 bath with finished bsmt apt. (income or help). Private drive. Superb lot. Lawrence & Bathurst $112,000. Brenda Thomson 485-2333.
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Jerusalem. 2 bedroom apt. Spacious, enclosed balcony, new building, good location. (416) 961-8699 evenings.

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Beautiful architect renovated old stone house in Safed in the Hills of Galilee. 2 bedrooms, large living room with double domed ceiling, dining/family room, modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms. Patio with view to Lake Kinnerth & Mount Canaan. Contact Wolfe or Millie Goodman. 782-5159.

PERSONALS

Female companion wanted to accompany woman to Florida for winter. All expenses paid. 663-5929.

Going south? Don't drive. We'll deliver your car. Call Paul Segal at Auto Driveway Ltd. 481-9194.

Drivers arranged to deliver autos to Florida, Arizona, California, etc. Toronto Driveaway Service, 5385 Yonge Street (above drug store in Northtown Shopping Centre - 1st light south of Finch) Willowdale. **226-4616**. Operating from same location since 1959.

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Man, in forties, single, 5'7", presentable, sincere, seeks company of presentable young lady (preferably widow) in thirties. 1 or 2 younger children a bonus. Reply Box 6596, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Sincerity Plus
A unique & personalized introduction service helping you to eliminate the disappointment involved in the search for a suitable companion. Call Monday - Friday 11 - 7 p.m. 482-1472.

I'm looking for a London, Ontario girl, preferably a Western grad., short & svelte. This 30 year old man (B.Sc.) lives in Mississauga but travels frequently. Reply with phone number & address. Box 6600, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Two outgoing males (tired of bar scenes!) seek Jewish girls 19-24. All replies answered: Box 1192, Station B, Downsview M3H 5V6.

Jewish woman, 31, seeks 30-40 year old Jewish man with similar qualities and interests. I am sensitive, affectionate, intelligent, outgoing - a delightful blend of old-fashioned values and modern ideas. Many far-ranging interests including politics, community affairs, Trivia, movies, Late Night with David Letterman. Reply Box 6400, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Classified Ads

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

It's not easy placing an ad such as this, knowing that there will be many people who will dismiss it as either a brazen attempt by a sex crazed makeout artist to enlarge his harem or as a last ditch effort by someone who is so hard up that he couldn't remember let alone get a date. On the other hand its infinitely more difficult & certainly more time consuming & frustrating trying to meet the type of woman that I am seeking through conventional methods; I am not a singles bar devotee & I have long ago exhausted the names of the sisters, neighbours, cousins & granddaughters of friends & relatives.

It's not that I am difficult to please, only that I have definite ideas about what qualities attract me to a woman. Who is this elusive creature you ask? Well, ideally she is between the ages of 25-30, a woman who would be not only physically appealing to me (beauty is after all in the eye of the beholder) but one who also possesses a good sense of humour, who considers herself to be a caring & sensitive individual & who is not afraid to allow those who are close to her know that there are times when she is still a little girl inside.

I am a 32 year old, 6'2" business professional who is neither a makeout operator nor hard up. I am a university graduate, have no psychological problems to speak of & come fully assembled with all original parts in good working order. I enjoy dancing, music, sports, movies & the theatre, but would enjoy them even more in the company of someone such as you.

If I have managed to convince you that ads such as this are not for losers only, please write including whatever particulars you feel comfortable of divulging to Box 6595, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. W., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

A good looking professional man, seeks warm & intelligent young woman 23-33. Please write Box 6553, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Meyer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto M5N 1V8.

Jewish girl 30, seeks Jewish man 32-37, for fun & lasting relationship, get to know each other & enjoy life. You will not know until you meet me. Please include name & number. Box 6559, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive, refined, professional female wishes to meet attractive, sincere, professional male (28-35) from South Africa. Box 6598, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive young looking, Michigan bachelor 60, of good means seeks sincere young lady to enjoy life. Send photo. Please reply G1033, Balmoral Pkwy., Flint, Michigan 48504, U.S.A.

Educated man seeks pretty, fine woman, not tall, in her 60's, non smoker, to live partly in Israel, paid by advertiser. Box 6593, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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Companions Wanted

Single Jewish Professional business people meet. (Since 1962.) Call Dr. Fren 533-5111.

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Are you moving to the Kitchener & Waterloo area? Fred Steinhouse will look after you in a thoughtful manner. I will make you fully aware of the general and Jewish community and help you to find the home you want. Toronto references available.

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Wanted female non-smoker to share luxury 3 bedroom 2 baths furnished apt. with same. Dec. 1. Bathurst-Finch. $300 per month. 635-5559.

Business girl - would like same to share her modern downtown 2 bedroom apt. Please call evenings, weekends 977-7356, days 364-7127 ext. 246.

OBITUARIES

Freda Berlin on Oct. 13, 1983, late of Bayview Villa Nursing Home, Tor.
Phillip Carman on Oct. 11, 1983, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd., #512, Willowdale, Ont.
Sadie Fagan on Oct. 11, 1983, late of Riverdale Hosp., Tor.
Leon Friefeld on Oct. 10, 1983, late of 2 Goodwill Ave., Dwns.
Max Grad on Oct. 12, 1983, late of 6161 Bathurst St., #1109, Willowdale, Ont.
Pearl Kestenberg on Oct. 9, 1983, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Sarah Kortsman on Oct. 11, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Morris Rubin on Oct. 12, 1983, late of 8 Evanston Dr., Dwns.
Leah Samuels on Oct. 10, 1983, late of 20 Speers Rd., #305, Oakville.
Lew Shoskes on Oct. 13, 1983, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd., P.H. #6, Toronto.
Rose Ziman on Oct. 11, 1983, late of 535 Sheppard Ave. W., #907, Dwns.
Lena Bornstein on October 7, 1983, late of 6250 Bathurst, #519, Willowdale, Ontario.
Jack Cohen on October 8, 1983, late of Oak Ridge Villa, Dwns.
Helen Cooper on October 3, 1983, late of 2010 Islington Ave., #2106, Weston.
Max Fialkow on October 4, 1983, late of 6926 Lakeshore Blvd. W., Toronto, Ontario.
Morris Freedman on October 4, 1983, late of 193 Wilson Ave., #224, Toronto, Ontario.
Mirl Kelman on October 5, 1983, c/o 1 Evanston Dr., Dwns., Ont.
Morris Lifshitz on October 5, 1983, late of 534 Rushton Rd., Tor.
Martin Loeb on October 5, 1983, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
George Schneider on October 7, 1983, late of 83 Glen Park Ave., Tor.
Gabriel Snider on October 5, 1983, late of 25 Blackwell Crt., Unionville.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

OBITUARIES

Abonyi, Gyula on October 11, 1983, late of 12 Goldfinch Court, Apt. 1012.
Brown, Martha on October 8, 1983, late of 3636 Bathurst St., Apt. 303.
Cohen, Goldie on October 14, 1983, late of 10 Graymar Ave.
Dawson, Ethel on October 11, 1983, late of 120 Shelborne Ave., Apt. 609.
Feldman, Esther on October 10, 1983, late of 55 Ameer Ave.
Fellen, Paul on October 5, 1983, late of 2700 Bathurst St., Apt. 1012.
Finkell, Bella on October 17, 1983, late of 3575 Bathurst St., Apt. 509.
Fox, Sally on October 8, 1983, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd., Apt. 107.
Korn, Ann on October 18, 1983, late of 22 Shallmar Blvd., Apt. 603.
Kot, Jack on October 17, 1983, late of 1560 Queen St. West.
Nash, Israel on October 18, 1983, late of 3050 Dufferin St., Apt. 319.
Nelson, Norman on October 6, 1983, late of 5960 Bathurst St., Apt. 703.
Silverberg, Jack on October 16, 1983, late of 120 Shelborne Ave., Apt. 803.
Solomon, Harry on October 18, 1983, late of 76 Dell Park Ave.
Stein, Morris on October 8, 1983, late of 380 Brunswick Ave.
Szweras, Ida on October 18, 1983, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Zeidenberg, Robert on October 7, 1983, late of 190 Hilda Ave.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **William Wolfson** will take place on Sunday, October 30 at 1:15 p.m. at Pardes Sholom Cemetery, Community Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Esther Kagan** will take place on Sunday, October 30th, 1 p.m., Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park in the Shaarei Tefillah Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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For Home Contents Sales
Zelda. 489-0913. Honey 787-3589.

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Eavestroughing, flat-roof & shingles. Thirty years in business. 633-3366.

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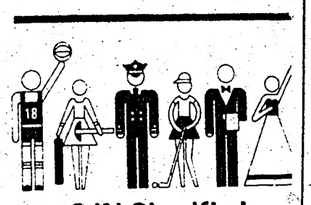

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If you have a relative who is a Holocaust survivor, you may be interested in "Oral Testimonies: A Method Of Recording History."

It's one of the workshop talks that will be given at the third annual seminar on Teaching the Holocaust, at York University Oct. 31.

That particular talk will be delivered by Dr. Yaffa Eliach, a Brooklyn Holocaust researcher who is author of Hasidic Tales of the Holocaust.

There will also be workshops conducted by members of the Storytellers School of Toronto (Ray Gordezky, Celia Lotteridge and Dan Yashinsky) who will demonstrate "The Use of Narrative in the Classroom."

After lunch, a panel discussing "The Twisting of History" will include Dr. William D. Irvine, assistant professor of history, Glendon College; Alan Shefman, director, League for Human Rights; and Dr. Harold Troper, assistant professor of history, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

Moderator will be Mark Webber, associate dean, faculty of arts, York University.

Registration and further information may be obtained by contacting Ruth Resnick, Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress, 4600 Bathurst St., telephone 635-2883, ext. 144.

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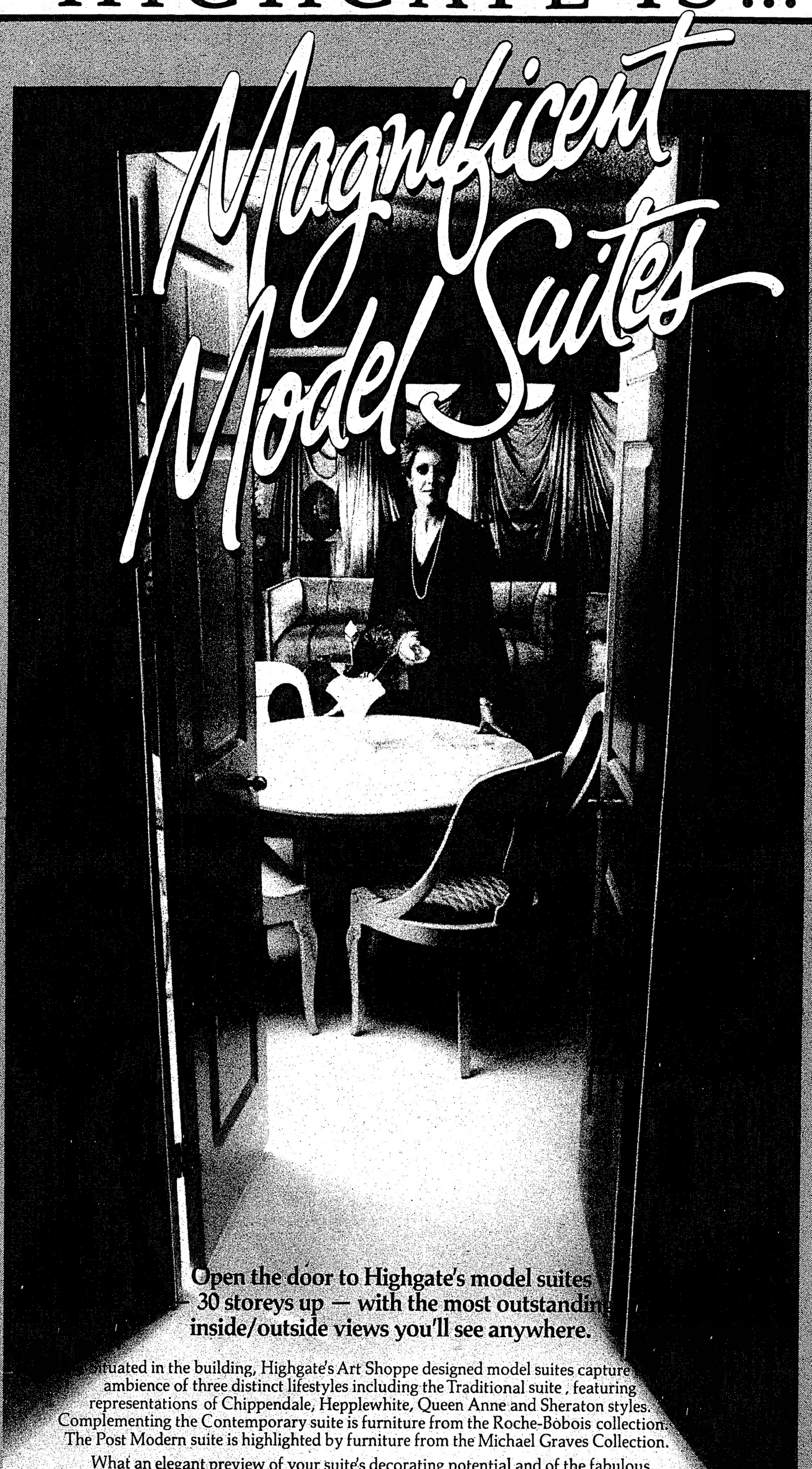

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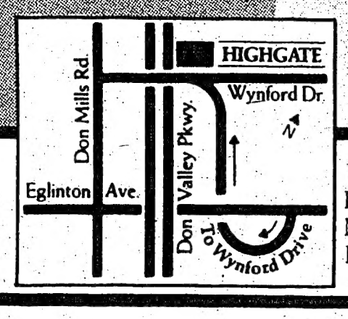

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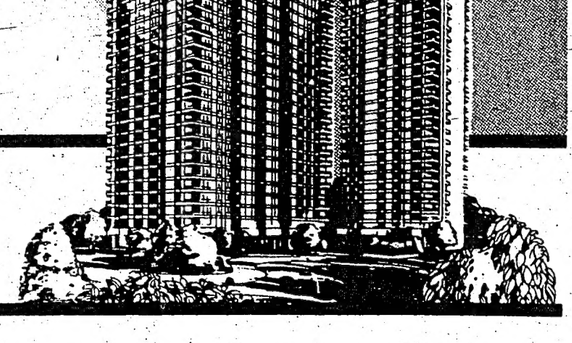

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